

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITING  
Weather: Mostly sunny today; and cool tonight. Cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today, Wednesday 50-62. Details, page 2.

"All the News at's Fit to Print"

XXV... No. 43,223

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976

30 CENTS

## FIELD TRYING LOCKHEED JAPAN SALE

Defense Department Acting Agent for Billion Plane Deal

## FINES FOR TOKYO

Intercession Meant Some Uneasiness on Bribery

By W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Times  
TOKYO, May 26—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on behalf of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announced today that the company's sale of patrol airplanes, Pentagon officials said today, was an attempt to overcome reluctance to buy the jets from Lockheed, which has proposed a \$1-billion sale to the Government under which the Department would be acting as a contractor for the sale.



ENDORSES CARTER: Mayor Beame with Jimmy Carter at Grace Mansion. Page 24.

## MOODY'S SLASHES M.A.C. BOND RATING FROM AN 'A' TO A 'B'

State Agency Calls Move 'Irresponsible' — Rohatyn Will Seek a Reversal

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Moody's Investors Service, a leading bond-rating company, sharply downgraded yesterday its rating of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, asserting that the state agency's recent moves to restructure its debt would adversely affect the security of the bonds as investments.

## CUNNINGHAM AND A JUDGE INDICTED BY NADJARI JURY; 2D CHARGE NAMES PARTNER



Patrick J. Cunningham, with Gregory Perrin, at right, his lawyer, as he was indicted.

## Carey Now Wants Nadjari To Stay and Finish Cases

ALL 3 DENY GUILT  
Sale of a Bronx Court Post and Hiding of Evidence Alleged

By SELWYN RAAB

Governor Carey, in a sudden turnabout, said yesterday that Democratic state chairman, Maurice H. Nadjari, whom he had tried to dismiss as a special state prosecutor, should remain beyond a June 29 deadline to complete a backlog of sale of a judgeship. The Governor carefully avoided suggesting that Mr. Nadjari be allowed to retain his current office as head of the office looking into corruption in the criminal-justice system. Instead, he indicated that Mr. Nadjari could be appointed to an interim position until the State Attorney General and Mr. Nadjari's nominal superior, Mr. Carey, refused to dismiss the prosecutor.

## Candidates Shifting Focus To California and Ohio

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Republicans looked to California yesterday and Democrats to Ohio for clarification of the still unresolved races for the Presidential nominations. Both states vote June 8. In the six primaries on Tuesday, several of which were not decided until early this morning, President Ford, by cutting into Ronald Reagan's Southern strength in Kentucky and Tennessee, put further pressure on the former Governor to win in California.

## 24 NATIONS SET UP A CORPORATE CODE

O.E.C.D. Members Agree on Strict Rules of Conduct for Multinational Concerns

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, May 26—After more than a year of difficult negotiations, the 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development have agreed on a strict code of conduct for multinational corporations.

## Britain and Bicentennial: Old Ties and New Tours

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

LONDON, May 26—Britain may have lost a colony 200 years ago, but no country—unless it be the United States itself—is having more fun or getting more mileage out of the Bicentennial. The descendants of George III are treating this birthday as if they had planned it all along.

## Dorothy Schiff Tells of Relationship With Roosevelt

By NAN ROBERTSON

Dorothy Schiff, editor in chief and publisher of The New York Post, says in a new biography that she had a personal relationship with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt that lasted from 1936 to 1943.

## Accused Cadets to Involve Hundreds of Classmates

By JAMES FERON

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 26—Cadets accused of cheating that many would also name at West Point or who are critics of others and eventually prominent of the honor code are com-widespread expulsions, or to piling lists of hundreds of acquit everyone and re-examine names of classmates who they amine the code.

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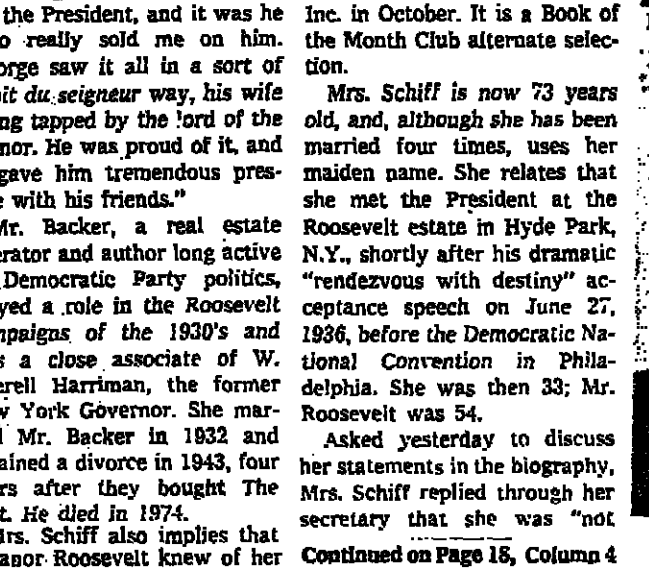
of both worlds  
THWEST ORIENT

## Heidegger, a Philosopher Affected Many Fields, Dies

By EDWARD B. FISKE

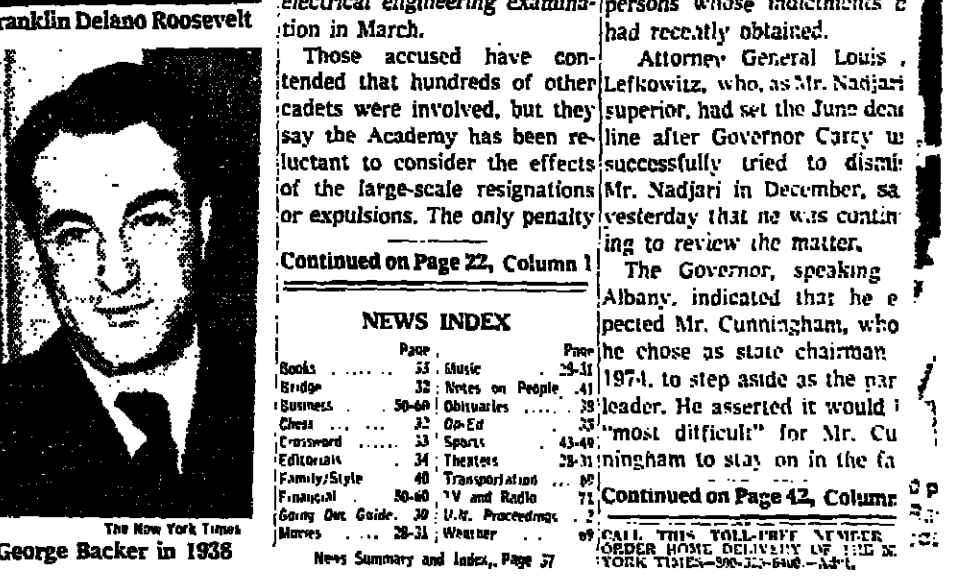
Heidegger, the German philosopher who was one of the major thinkers of his time, died yesterday at the age of 86 in the town of his birth, West Germany. The death was an unexpected event, as he had been regarded as the most influential philosopher of the 20th century.

## Franklin Delano Roosevelt



Franklin Delano Roosevelt

## George Backer in 1938



George Backer in 1938

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Title, and Page.



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## Miki Defies Party Foes In New Bid to Oust Him

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, May 26—Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan accused his adversaries within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party today of fostering dictatorship by trying to force him to resign in favor of a new prime minister named by party bosses.

Mr. Miki, in a news conference, also defied his critics, let by the party's vice president, Eusaburo Shiina, and vowed to stay in office until he has seen progress in clearing up the Lockheed scandal.

Without naming Mr. Shiina, Mr. Miki said that it was necessary that the party be run through its machinery, meaning scheduled elections, and not through deals among party leaders.

"I do not like dictatorship," Mr. Miki said. He was named Prime Minister in 1974 as a compromise among party chiefs, but a deadlock followed the resignation of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for alleged financial irregularities.

Mr. Miki called the Lockheed affair, which has shaken and preoccupied Japan since early February, "the greatest ordeal that parliamentary politics and democracy in this country has faced in its postwar history."

He said that "the question of clearing up the Lockheed affair precedes all other issues" and that he had no intention of evading his responsibility halfway.

Mr. Miki also took a hard line on reaching a compromise with Mr. Shiina, who arranged the deal through which Mr. Miki became Prime Minister. Senior party officials have been trying to set up a reconciliation meeting between the two.

Mr. Miki said today, however, that "if Mr. Shiina's intention for talking with me is the resignation of the Miki Cabinet, I cannot respond to it because I believe the proposed talk will not be fruitful."

On the other hand, Mr. Miki said, "if Mr. Shiina goes back to the status of things in 1974, when he supported me and recommended me as the Prime Minister, and wishes to talk about modernizing the party, I will like to talk with him."

The Prime Minister, who looked relaxed through most of the hour-long televised news conference, noted that his resignation had been demanded because party elders said he could not lead the Liberal Democrats to victory in the general elections this year.

Mr. Miki replied that in by-elections held since the start of the Lockheed affair, in which senior Government officials are alleged to have taken bribes, the Liberal Democrats "have come out of them fairly well."



Associated Press  
Prime Minister Takeo Miki at residence yesterday.

## Waldheim Sees Assad in Syria On Issue of Golan Peace For

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 26—The participation of the Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in diplomatic circles here today to request Syria to extend the mandate of the United Nations observer force on the Golan Heights, which expires in five days.

In a brief chat at the Damascus airport, Mr. Waldheim said he had learned this morning in Paris, where he spent the night of an Israeli "reservation" regarding the observer force.

Mr. Waldheim is scheduled to leave for New York by special train tomorrow morning when asked what this "reservation" was. Informants in Mr. Waldheim's entourage said he was referring to vocal Israeli insistence on an unconditional Syrian renewal of the life-span of the 1,224-member force.

Six months ago, when the mandate expired for the third time, Syria outraged Israel by successfully linking its agreement on a half-year extension to a full-scale Security Council agreement that created the observer force.

## The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 27, 1978  
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL  
Committee on Program and Coordination — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Children's Fund — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Subcommittee on Small Territories — 10:30 A.M.  
Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters.  
Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

## Seoul Officials Deny Links to Moon Sect

Special to The New York Times  
SEOUL, South Korea, May 26

South Korean officials said today that the Government of President Park Chung Hee was in no way linked with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Some said privately that they were annoyed by the evangelist's controversial activities overseas.

These statements came in response to requests for comment on an article published yesterday in The New York Times reporting that the South Korean Government and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency provided assistance to a number of individuals and organizations connected with Mr. Moon and that these groups devoted much of their time to building support for the Park Government in the United States.

"We have no connection whatsoever with Moon," Kim Dong White, the Ministry of Culture and Information, said.

Butressing this official denial, a senior officer of the ministry, whose province includes religious affairs, said what Mr. Moon does abroad "fundamentally falls under the law of the country in which he operates."

The Deputy Information Minister said he was also embarrassed by The Times's report that followers of Mr. Moon had taken a pledge to die for South Korea in the event of a war.

"The Koreans are strong and united enough to do this themselves," he said.

A number of South Korean journalists and newspaper editors have been invited privately to attend the "God Bless America" rally that Mr. Moon's Unification Church is holding in Yankee Stadium on June 1, but South Korean political parties have reportedly ordered the legislators to decline the invitations.

Some editors have also turned down the offer, to avoid, they said, being linked with Mr. Moon.

Similarly, most local newspapers here did not report today on The Times article about Mr. Moon and the organizations associated with him. This was contrary to their usual practice of quoting foreign publications to report news that they themselves would not print.

Despite these attitudes, Mr. Moon and his church are not as controversial in South Korea as they are in the United States.

His detractors say the church's following here is about 30,000, in contrast to 400,000 claimed officially. But small as this number is in proportion to the total Christian population here, estimated to be nearly four million, the Moon followers are widely known for their Spartan discipline, militant anti-Communism and thriving business empire that stretches from a machinery plant to a ginseng tea factory.

Besides these businesses, whose total value is estimated at more than \$200 million, the church operates an anti-Communist training center outside Seoul. Village leaders, teachers and other officials often gather there for a week or more of political training.

The center's programs are mostly theoretical rebuttal of Marxism and lectures on the Russian Revolution and Communist atrocities during the Korean War.

The programs being mainly ideological courses, Moon aides maintain they should not be confused with drumming up support for the government or championing their theology.

But churches here remain deeply distrustful of Mr. Moon. Dr. Samuel Shaloon Shin, a theologian and professor at Seoul National University, has emotionally branded him a "Satan." A second anti-Moon activist has asked the South Korean Government to ban his activities altogether on the ground that they are harming South Korea's prestige abroad.

Mission Denies Link  
A denial of any link between the South Korean Government and Mr. Moon was also issued yesterday in New York by the South Korean mission to the United Nations.

"There is simply no such connection," said a statement issued by Toh Sang Moon, the mission's press attaché.

## Turkey Expanding Moslem Ties

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 18

While the foreign ministers of 42 Islamic countries were meeting here in early May and hailing "Moslem solidarity," a Turkish journalist looked up from his notes and snapped, "It is the American Congress that has brought us to this point."

The meeting symbolized an important change in Turkish foreign policy. After many years of unswerving identification with the West, Ankara is actively seeking broader ties with its Moslem neighbors to the south and east.

It is also expanding relations with its Communist neighbors to the north and west, and in a few weeks the leaders of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania are expected here for state visits.

This policy shift was attributed mainly to the Cyprus situation and the arms embargo Congress imposed on Turkey last year.

"When we had this strong support of NATO and the United States we had no need to look for other guarantees," a Turkish diplomat said.

"But we had to do something to strengthen the position of Turkey, which was so weakened by the embargo."

Turkey's closer relations with the Islamic world also grow out of important economic, religious and psychological motives. But even so, the shift has not been easy. Turkey today is still struggling with its split personality: West and East, European and Moslem, modern and traditional.

## Shift From the West Linked to Cyprus and Arms Cutoff

An associate member of the European Economic Community. But by the mid-1960's the Cyprus issue was driving a wedge between Ankara and its Western allies, and the Turkish invasion of the island in 1974 widened the split.

The Congressional embargo, aimed at softening Turkey's position toward Cyprus, came as a deep shock here. This was followed by a vote in the United Nations that Turkey lost by 117 to 1. Ankara felt isolated and vulnerable, and the Moslem world was a logical place to turn to.

The Arabs had gained new prestige after the 1973 war with Israel and new power after the rise of oil prices. Greece had long played on its common Christian heritage with the West, and Turkey could make a similar appeal to the Moslems. The speeches at the foreign ministers' meeting echoed with references to the "Moslem Turks of Cyprus" and the final communiqué supported the Turkish cause.

Building for Libya and Iraq  
Like all developing countries, Turkey has suffered from rising oil prices. To meet the problem, it has made deals to build a port for Libya and a pipeline for Iraq. In return, Ankara is reportedly receiving cut-rate oil.

"If there is ever going to be some sort of economic union in the Middle East," that Turkish diplomat said, "it's better to be inside rather than outside."

In addition, the National Salvation Party, which espouses fundamentalist Moslem views, has been elected to the Turkish Parliament in 1973 and is now a member of the governing coalition. The party's pressure helped move Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel to support the Palestine Liberation Organization and apply for full membership in the Islamic Conference—two steps Turkey has long refused to take.

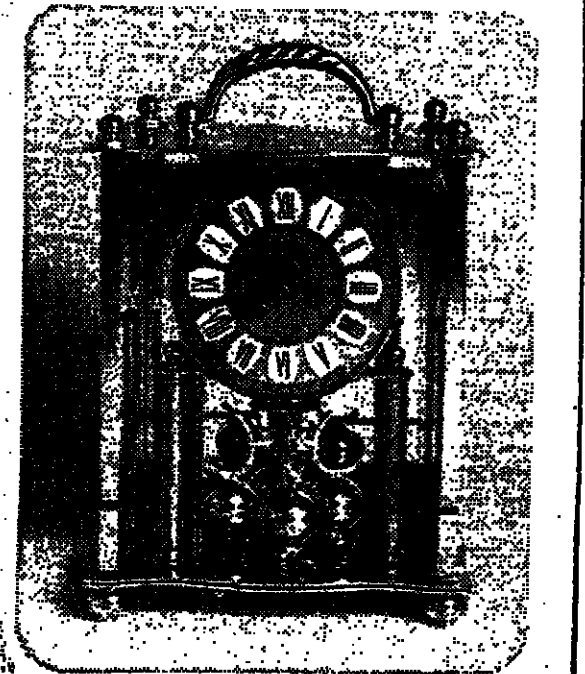
Turkey has never felt completely sure of its place in the Western world, and its current attitude seems to be: "If you don't want us, we don't want you."

In the West, moreover, the Turks were always on the bottom of the economic scale. But among Moslems they are one of the most developed countries, and they enjoyed the position of strength and leadership they exercised during the conference here.

Yet many educated Turks do not feel comfortable in the Moslem world, either. One night during the conference, the leader of the Salvation Party gave a dinner for the delegates and made a speech extolling Moslem virtues. Defiantly, a group of Turkish journalists and Government officials skipped the dinner and went drinking and dancing at a hotel nightclub.

## Another Timely Fina Gift The Brass Lantern Clock

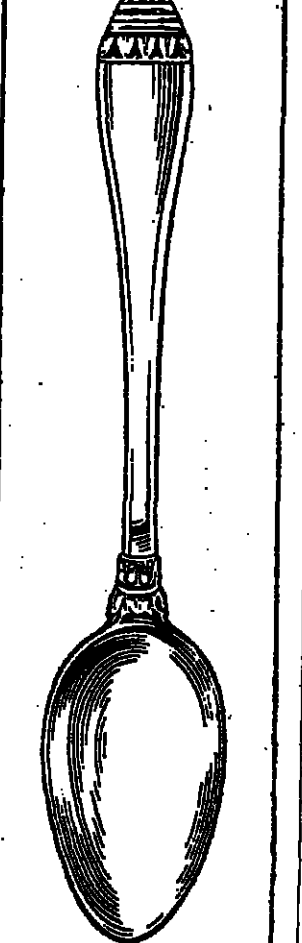
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# U.S. Seems to Let A.F.L.-C.I.O. Veto Union Visitors

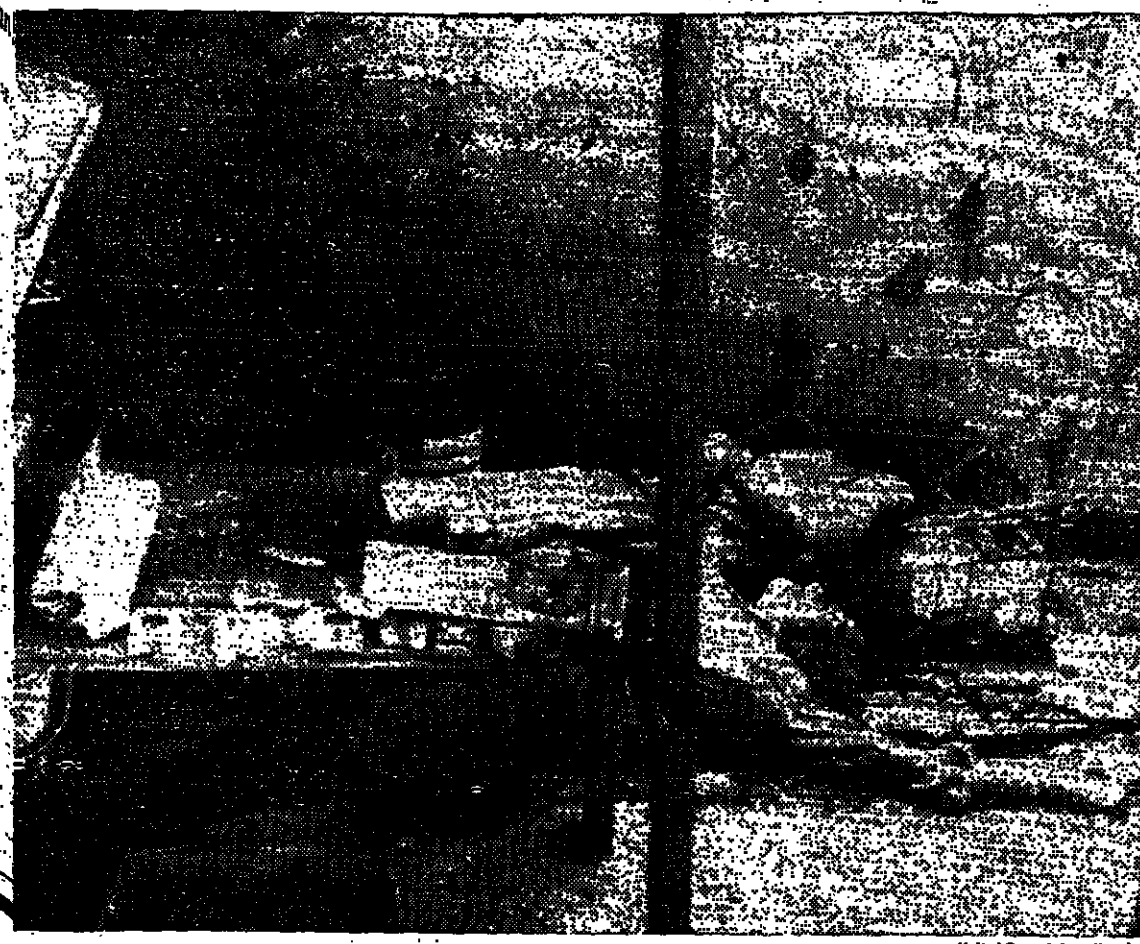
By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 26—The State Department has apparently given the A.F.L.-C.I.O. the right to veto all applications by Soviet and other Communist trade union leaders to enter this country.

Ernest Lee, director of international affairs of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., confirmed in a telephone conversation that the A.F.L.-C.I.O. routinely opposes visas to any trade union leader from the Soviet Union because such an official is only "a Government trade front" who does not really represent Soviet workers.

Mr. Brown said the view of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. was "very important" to the State Department after a Soviet newspaper complained that the United States was not living up to the Helsinki agreement's call for wider East-West exchanges.

Late last month the department decided against the application on the usual grounds, noting that "the national A.F.L.-C.I.O. is opposed to such visits on principle."



Street vendors lie next to their stand on street in Beirut. They were killed by shrapnel from a shell blast.

## Lebanon Resumes in Lebanon Amid Peace Efforts

Lebanon, May 26—The State Department has apparently given the A.F.L.-C.I.O. the right to veto all applications by Soviet and other Communist trade union leaders to enter this country.

Police and hospital officials said that more than 70 persons were killed and 150 wounded in the last 24 hours including a large number of civilians.

There was no immediate explanation for the surge in shooting which followed a week of sporadic shelling that constituted "relative calm" in Lebanon.

Mr. Sarkis and the leftist leader, Kamal Jumblat, postponed a meeting during which they were to have reviewed each other's suggestions for stopping the combat and starting the discussions.

## Says U.S. Erred in Beirut Policy

Yasir Arafat "even acted as escorts" for American diplomats moving about Beirut, and had also helped rescue American citizens who found themselves trapped by the fighting.

He expressed doubt that real peace could come to Lebanon, "until there is a Palestinian state" that would distract the Palestinian guerrillas from their present involvement in Lebanese politics.

Mr. Brown retired from the Foreign Service more than a year ago after he had earned a reputation as a troubleshooter in crises involving Jordan, Cyprus and Vietnam. He is now the head of the Middle East Institute in Washington.

was kept in view yesterday, it was his in the Syrian lead result, remained "of Amer in the Middle

He said the Syrian intervention, in addition to the creation of the neutral zone in the Lebanese capital, had also provided "implicit security for the Maronite Christians" battling the Moslem leftist forces, and had helped pave the way toward a return to constitutional government.

Clarify... 26 — Foreign... an offer of... today that the... Minister spoke... view in the wake... the offer that... prominent non... a request from... of an effect... in Beirut and... to maintain... d'Estaing was... would be pre... if necessary... scussed the plan... Ford and Secre... Henry A. Kis... Syria viewed... argues said the... independent of... or to make it, we... the Americans... Minister added... had already... offer public in a... re the National... May 6.

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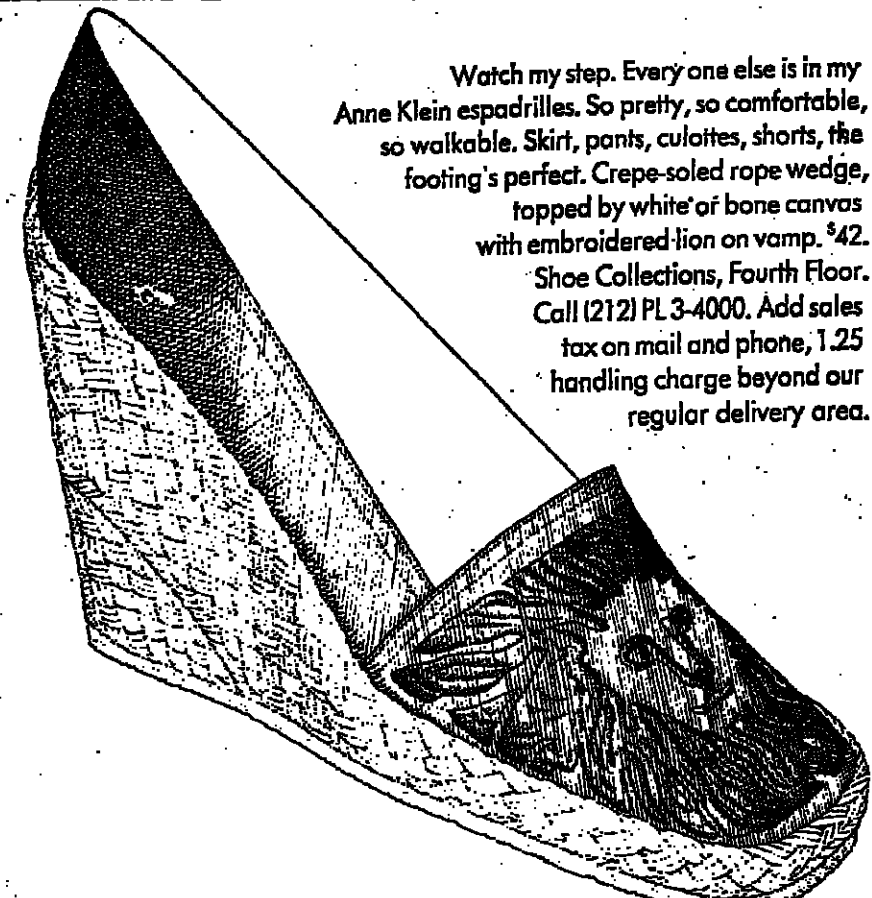
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### Xhosa to Lose South African Citizenship

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times  
CAPE TOWN, May 26—The Government published legislation today under which an estimated 1.3 million members of the Xhosa tribal group who live outside their homeland of the Transkei will lose their South African citizenship when the homeland becomes independent later this year.



The bill granting statutory authority for the independence of the 200-mile strip of territory on South Africa's Indian Ocean coast provides that any person who is "culturally or otherwise associated" with the Xhosa tribe will cease to be a South African citizen on Oct. 26, the date set for Transkei independence.

The provision extends to tens of thousands of Xhosas who have been born and lived all their lives away from the Transkei. The same principle could eventually deprive more than eight million blacks living outside the tribal areas of their South African citizenship if the nine other homelands accede to Government pressure and follow the Transkei into independence.

**Surprise From Opposition**  
However, only one of the nine homelands has so far indicated a willingness to accept independence, and at least one tribal leader, Chief Gatsha Buthezi of the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu, is strongly opposed to it.

In a surprise move, the largest opposition group, the United Party, joined the Progressive Reform Party in opposing the bill. Its leader, Sir De Villiers Graaff, said that the party will

oppose the measure because it "deprived great numbers of citizens of their citizenship without their consent."

The move to make all blacks in the country accept homeland citizenship is a logical extension of the separate development policy promulgated by the late Prime Minister, Hendrik Verwoerd, in 1961 in response to demands that the country's 18 million blacks be given political rights equal to the 4.5 million whites.

Opponents have pointed to the fact that the territories set aside for the homelands amount to 13 percent of the country by area, against the black population in the population of over 70 percent.

Another objection has been that nearly half the black population—five million who live in townships surrounding urban areas, and three million in rural

areas elsewhere—has little or no connection with the homelands.

The Government's stand on the citizenship issue has also brought it into conflict with the Chief Minister of the Transkei, Chief Kaiser Matanzima. The original draft of the Transkei constitution provided that all Xhosas would automatically become Transkei citizens when the territory became independent, but this was re-drafted at Chief Matanzima's insistence to make citizenship optional for Xhosas living outside the territory.

This led the South African Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Michael C. Botha, to say that Chief Matanzima must have to accept responsibility for 1.3 million Xhosas becoming stateless.

Mr. Botha has gone further, saying that blacks who accept homeland citizenship will enjoy more privileges in white areas of South Africa than those who do not.

The Minister told the Senate recently that blacks who chose not to take homeland citizenship should "watch out." Related Government moves have opened the right to open or expand a business in black townships and the right to take a 30-year leasehold—the only property rights blacks enjoy—on the taking of homeland citizenship.

Included among those who will be deemed Transkei citizens are those whose fathers were Transkei citizens at their birth and the children of married mothers who were Transkei citizens at their birth, even if the individuals concerned have never set foot in the Transkei.

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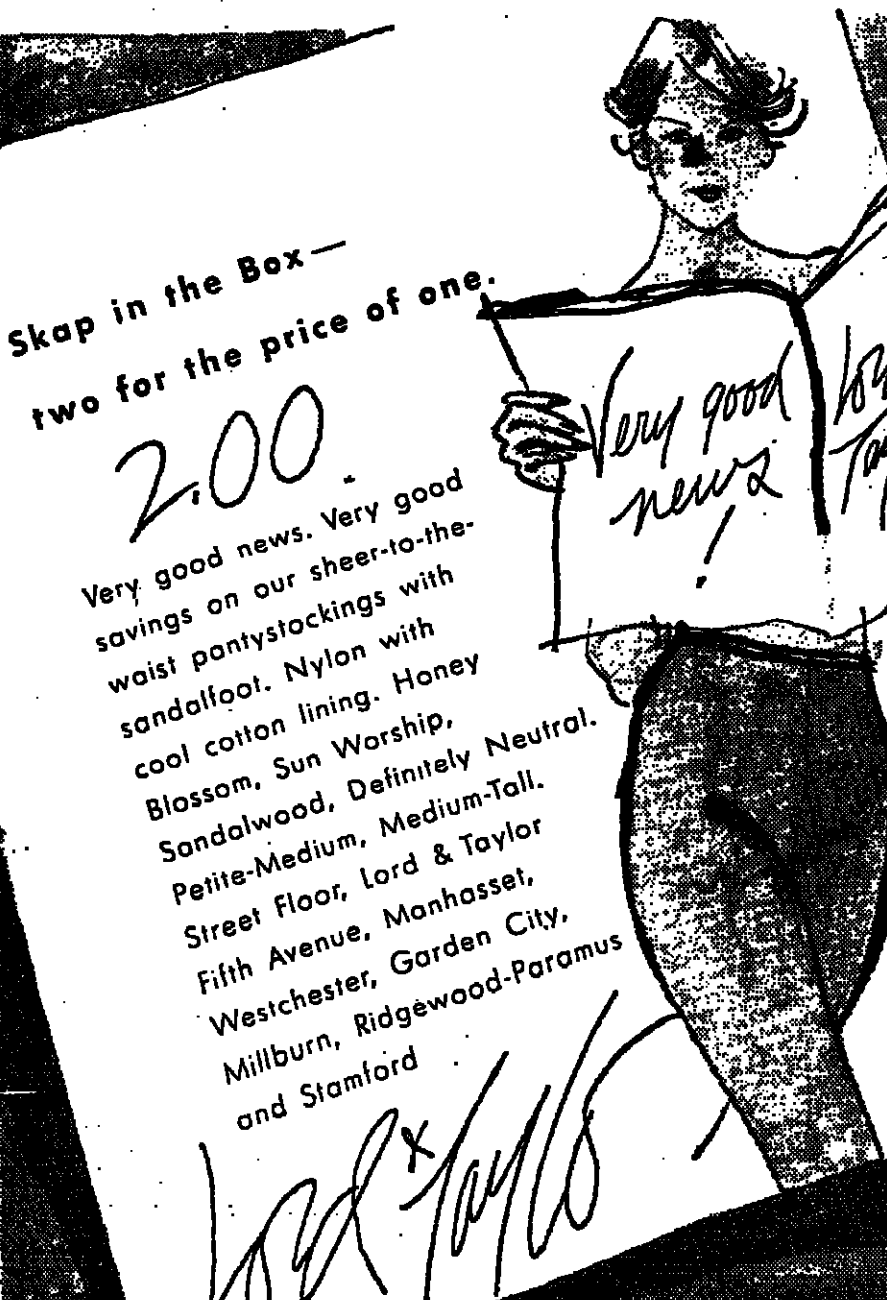
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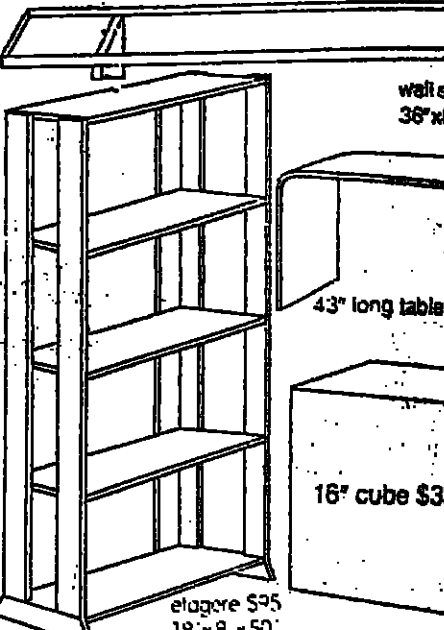


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### CRITICIZED N.'S COUNCIL

#### Friends Aside on Issue of Israeli Controversy

PHILEAS TELTSCH  
to The New York Times

NATIONS, N. Y. — Security Council today deplored the lack of Israeli Arab territorialism, as in a presented as the map at the end of a Middle East debate. W. Scranton dissociated United States from the complaining that it was.

He also said there is with which the states could agree and pointed warning to Israel that the Jewish occupied since the are increasingly a concern and distress throughout the are not helpful to of peace.

Scranton expressed much position in March Council discussed the Israel interest in the. But this time his o the distress caused governments seemed an additional measure about the set- tle- ment.

The debate ended with an veto of an Arab- resolution that the states objected to as

to avoid another veto, which was a virtual "certainty" in the eyes of the Council members sought ring the debate to consensus that could be without vote by countries and the states.

That behind the position collapsed when the United States used to agree. The was read out by Sir Bernard of France, President for May, giving the view of an majority.

A majority statement, read from the debate, said that on May 3, the Council would be the convention with regard on of the civilian in the occupied ter- ritory to rescind its provisions. It assures to alter the composition of the territories by settlements that it is an obstacle to peace. The objection that it is a violation of the many re- sponsibilities of the Israeli administration "responsible and in the administration of places, and recalled that he had worked to en- courage Arabs to elect their representatives.

Emat Abdel Meguid, an chief delegate, in- deed represented a Israel and a clearly t could not continue policies in the oc- cupied territories.

Mr. Meguid said that a debate as a little time that served to attention from the major Lebanon, where war on between conflict armies while the Security Council maintained a

### Lawyer's Suspension His Sentence

to The New York Times

ADE, Yugoslavia, May Belgrade lawyer who sentenced to one year's imprisonment in March for reference of the views of in court today won a in of the sentence.

An appeals court hear- ing of Srdja Popovic ruled that he be on practicing law in a for one year. Mr. said he intended to join, this time to the Court of Serbia, a republic.

Charge of "maliciously false information and public disorder" was against Mr. Popovic courtroom disturbance in a Belgrade court. Mr. who was sentenced yesterday, argued in presence of an attempt to the severity of the sentence.

Mr. Popovic, a Yugoslav, was arrested in London, England, in 1947, and was sentenced to five years in prison for espionage and sabotage. He was released in 1951.

Mr. Popovic was arrested in London, England, in 1947, and was sentenced to five years in prison for espionage and sabotage. He was released in 1951.

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# Excerpts From O.E.C.D. Text on Conduct Code

Special to The New York Times  
PARIS, May 26—Following are excerpts from the text of the annex to the declaration of June 21, 1976 by governments of member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development on international investment and multinational enterprises:

### General Policies

**Enterprises should,** (1) Take fully into account established general policy objectives of the member countries in which they operate;

(2) In particular, give due consideration to those countries' aims and priorities with regard to economic and social progress, including industrial and regional development, the protection of the environment, the creation of employment opportunities, the promotion of innovation and the transfer of technology;

(3) While observing their legal obligations concerning information, supply their entities with supplementary information the latter may need in order to meet requests by the authorities of the countries in which those entities are located for information relevant to the activities of those entities, taking into account legitimate requirements of business confidentiality;

(4) Favor close cooperation with the local community and business interests;

(5) Allow the component entities freedom to develop their activities and to exploit their competitive advantage in domestic and foreign markets, consistent with the need for specialization and sound commercial practice;

(6) When filling responsible posts in each country of operation, take due account of individual qualifications without discrimination as to nationality, subject to particular national requirements in this respect;

(7) Not render—and they should not be solicited or expected to render—any bribe or other improper benefit, direct or indirect, to any public servant or holder of public office;

(8) Unless legally permissible, not make contributions to candidates for public office or to political parties or other political organizations;

(9) Abstain from any improper involvement in local political activities.

**Disclosure of Information**

Enterprises should, having due regard to their nature and relative size in the economic context of their operations and to requirements of business confidentiality and to cost, publish in a form

suitable to improved public understanding a sufficient body of factual information on the structure, activities and policies of the enterprise as a whole, as a supplement, insofar as is necessary for this purpose, to information to be disclosed under the national law of the individual countries in which they operate. To this end, they should publish within reasonable time limits, on a regular basis, but at least annually, financial statements and other pertinent information relating to the enterprise as a whole, comprising in particular:

(1) The structure of the enterprise, showing the name and location of the parent company, its main affiliates, its percentage ownership, direct and indirect, in these affiliates, including shareholdings between them;

(2) The geographical areas where operations are carried out and the principal activities carried on therein by the parent company and the main affiliates;

(3) The operating results and sales by geographical area and the sales in the major lines of business for the enterprise as a whole;

(4) Significant new capital investment by geographical area and, as far as practicable, by major lines of business for the enterprise as a whole;

(5) A statement of the sources and uses of funds by the enterprise as a whole;

(6) The average number of employees in each geographical area;

(7) Research and development expenditure for the enterprise as a whole;

(8) The policies followed in respect to intragroup pricing;

(9) The accounting policies, including those on consolidation, observed in compiling the published information.

**Competition**

Enterprises should, while conforming to official competition rules and established policies of the countries in which they operate,

(1) Refrain from actions which would adversely affect competition in the relevant market, by abusing a dominant position or market power, by means of, for example, (a) anti-competitive acquisitions (b) predatory behavior toward competitors (c) unreasonable refusal to deal (d) discriminatory i.e., unreasonably differentiated pricing and using such pricing transactions between affiliated enterprises as a means of affecting adversely competition outside these enterprises.

(2) Allow purchasers, distributors and licensees freedom to resell, export, purchase and develop their operations consistent with law, trade conditions, the need for specialization and sound commercial practice;

(3) Refrain from participating in or otherwise purposely strengthening the restrictive effect of international or domestic cartels or restrictive agreements which adversely affect or eliminate competition and which are not generally or specifically accepted under applicable national or international legislation;

(4) Be ready to consult and cooperate, including the provision of information, with competent authorities of countries whose interests are directly affected in regard to competition issues or investigations. Provision of information should be in accordance with safeguards normally applicable in this field.

**Financing**

Enterprises should, in managing the financial and commercial operations of their activities, and especially their liquid foreign assets and liabilities, take into consideration the established objective countries in which they operate regarding balance of payments and credit policies.

**Taxation**

Enterprises should, (1) Upon request of the taxation authorities of the countries in which they operate provide in accordance with the safeguards and relevant procedures of the national laws of these countries, the information necessary to determine correctly the taxes

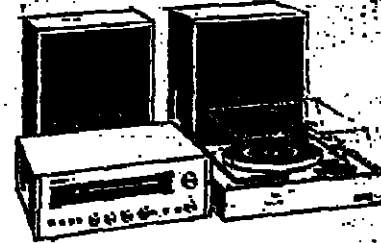
to be assessed in connection with their operations, including relevant information concerning their operations in other countries;

(2) Refrain from making use of the particular facilities available to them, such as transfer pricing which does not conform to an arm's length standard, for modifying in ways contrary to national laws and tax base on which members of the group are assessed.

**Industrial Relations**

Enterprises should, within the framework of law, regulations and prevailing labor relations and employment practices, in each of the countries in which they operate,

(1) Respect the right of their employees to be represented by trade unions and other bona fide organizations of employees, and engage in constructive negotiations, either individually or through employers' associations, with such employee organizations with a view to reaching agreements on employment conditions, which should include provisions for dealing with disputes arising over the interpretation of such agreements, and for insuring mutually respected rights and responsibilities.



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### MINOR GAINS BY REDS IN ISRAELI ARAB POLL

Special to The New York Times  
TEL AVIV, May 26—Israeli Arab Communists scored some gains yesterday in the election of mayors and municipal council members in small Israeli Arab towns, but the gains were smaller than expected.

Arab Communists, who are more nationalist than Marxist, had been expected to profit from the recent wave of anti-Government feeling over the expropriation of Arab land in Galilee for development purposes and over the killing of six Arabs on March 30 in riots protesting the expropriations.

The turnout of voters yesterday exceeded 90 percent. The elections were held in seven towns with populations of 10,000 to 15,000. Communists had no standing in two of them.

Interest yesterday focused on Sakhne, which lost 500 acres in the expropriations and three dead in the rioting. According to provisional results, the Communists won three of the nine seats on the Municipal Council, compared with one in the outgoing council.

The Communists retained control of Kfar Makher and Dir el-Assad, which held elections for the first time and returned a Communist Mayor but gave the party only three of the nine council seats.

### MEXICO KIDNAPPERS DEMAND RANSOM

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (UPI)—The kidnapers of the daughter of Ambassador André Chaval of Belgium demanded a large ransom for her release today and disclosed that they had actually intended to abduct the Ambassador.

"As soon as you get the money, your daughter will be returned safely home," said a note in English delivered to the Belgian Embassy.

The Embassy did not say who delivered the ransom note but police officials believe the kidnapers are members of the Sept 23 Communist League, Mexico's most militant guerrilla group.

The ransom demand was unusual in that it mentioned both a minimum and maximum ransom amounts.

"We are sorry we did this to your daughter," the note said. "Our target was the Ambassador. We need the money as soon as you can get it. Five million pesos [8400,000] minimum. Ten million pesos [8500,000] maximum. As soon as you get the money your daughter will be returned safely home."

Mr. Chaval was reported to be in a state shock.

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ACTIONS SET UP  
CORPORATE CODE

ed From Page 1, Col. 4

States and Sweden, solved by compromises things here. The final nt came last Friday. rt is now being circu- among companies and ions in the member

'00 American corpora- es are to be briefed on code at a meeting in on next Tuesday. officials said.

as community and fa- a representatives were during the long deliberations. Officials e to get most corpora- proclaim their adhe- se code.

of the agreement was by The New York

rongly worded section practices. It says that s should "not render, should not be solicited ed to render. Any ther improper benefi- indirect, to any pubic r holder of public of- is legally permissible, contributions to can- or public office or to arities or other politi- tions, and, against im- proper involvement litical activities."

ibilities Outlined s and associated doc- hich in the O.E.C.D. its investment pack- is the responsibilities oments feel compa- I accept. balance the package des a framework of t responsibilities for ment" of the com-

context the govern- e that treatment of ationals, under laws, and administrative should be "no less than that accorded ations to domestic "

elines note the im- s the multinationals erational economic id point to the sub- ments of interna- ct investment and t utilization of caplo- gy and human re-

governments also he phenomenon of l enterprises may use of concentra- omic power and with national policy

on, they say, the of the enterprises diverse structures, and policies "some- ise to concern."

thrust of the guide- is on greater disclo- sation. And it was the major conflicts g the governments.

O.E.C.D. nations of rope, North Ameri- ope Asia serve as s for most of the als. The area ac-

two-thirds of the ss national product uarters of its trade.

led the fight for disclosure. It had t companies to dis- ts, wages, sales, ces and other data -by-country basis.

tries, led by the s, argued that cond- d be forced to give uch competitive in- f they broke down t this manner.

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the data required uidelines go beyond can companies must

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# Britain's Celebrations of the Bicentennial Put Stress on Old Ties and New Tours



Speaker Carl Albert responds to the British gift of a reproduction of Magna Carta at Westminster Hall in London. At left is Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor. At the right is George Thomson, Speaker of the House of Commons.



"1776: The British Story of the American Revolution" is the exhibition at the National Maritime Museum in London. It includes uniforms, weapons, documents and paintings showing the course of the war and British efforts.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

and the rule of law." These principles, he went on, "are symbolized by the Magna Carta, the charter of personal and political liberty obtained from King John in 1215. The American spokesman—Carl Albert, Speaker of the House whose diminutive presence seemed threatened by periodic blasts from the State Trumpeters, and Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader—were loath to disagree. Mr. Albert spoke of the document as a "check on the authority of arbitrary government." Mr. Mansfield spoke of the "continuity of our great common cause."

What the British are doing this year, usually on their own but sometimes with the help of one or two resourceful American expatriates, is reaffirming old ties. They are doing so with ingenuity and from a multiplicity of motives: A diplomatic desire to keep the old "special relationship" alive, a commercial desire to accumulate tourist dollars, an innocent desire to re-educate "New World" visitors in some of the ambiguities of the struggle 200 years ago.

"There is a vast amount of popular identification with the American story," asserts Prof. Esmond Wright, who runs the Institute of United States Studies. "Some of this arises from film and television. But there is also a peculiar pride which has replaced the older snobbishness of the 1920's and the newer envy of the 1950's. People are saying, 'Look how these rebels made it.'"

**Exported Enthusiasm**

The ordinary American need not buy a trans-Atlantic ticket to see how the British are capitalizing on the anniversary, for much of Britain's enthusiasm is being exported.

Queen Elizabeth II, for instance, will pay a state visit in July. The British Bicentennial Arts Committee—that is, the British taxpayer—has launched a cultural migration that includes the Royal Ballet, the King's College (Cambridge) Choir, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and even the Grimethorpe Colliery band, the most famous of

the brass bands that have arisen from the slagheaps of Britain's mining towns.

Traveling minstrels aside, the British taxpayer is also footing the bill for a \$60,000 reproduction of the Liberty Bell, already en route to Philadelphia. The bell's casting was directed by William Hughes, director and "master founder" of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in East London, whose pride in the company's longevity (twice that of the country whose birthday he is helping celebrate) is equaled only by his sensitivity over the famous crack in the original bell.

"Generally speaking," he says testily, "a bell doesn't crack. Someone cracks it." Mr. Hughes blames the original crack on a rough ocean voyage. The present passage, he said, should be rosier, as should the company's balance sheet; it is also casting 22 somewhat less expensive versions of the one-ton bell for American customers at \$6,000 each, plus a limited edition of 2,400 tabletop models retailing at \$730 each.

Up to a point, the traffic seems to be mostly one-way, in that the British are sending more abroad than the Americans are sending here. But this is illusory, because while the British are exporting things, the Americans will be exporting people, and this the British regard as a fair exchange.

"People" do not only include politicians, although there have been plenty of those already, like the delegation to Ireland two weeks ago that received a good hard sell on the boundless potentiality of American investment in County Mayo. This was also the visit which gave Michael S. Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts, a chance to break his collarbone in a footrace with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey.

By "people" the British also mean ordinary tourists attracted by the parous state of the British pound, which makes the dollar go further in stores, on trips and at any number of special Bicentennial exhibitions that seem to be dominating this city's cultural landscape.

There are at least two major exhibitions conspicuous

for the energy of their creators and the publicity that has surrounded them.

The first is "1776: The British Story of the American Revolution," which was opened last month at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich by the Queen. It is sponsored by The Sunday Times and is largely the work of Kenneth Pearson and his wife, Patricia Connor, who traveled 13,000 miles by car in the United States, Canada, France and Britain. Despite fierce competition from local curators who wanted to hang onto their own Bicentennial material, they managed to assemble a remarkable collection of uniforms, weapons, documents and original paintings that show not only the course of the war but, by portraying both rebels and Tories, also emphasize the ambiguity of the British toward the conflict.

"We originally wanted to call it 'The Losers' exhibit," recalls Mr. Pearson. "But this was rejected as too simple a description of something that tries to show the complexity of the affair." The result is a mixture of the familiar and unfamiliar: paintings of the Boston Tea Party, for example, juxtaposed with a reconstruction of a London coffeehouse, where both loyalists and dissenters argued the merits of a distant conflict; other rare bits and pieces that the visitor comes across with sudden pleasure, such as the journal of the North Carolina Committee of Safety. On the flyleaf are written two mottoes: "Liberty or Death" and, just to be on the safe side, "God Save the King."

**Indians in the Fall**

If the tourists and schoolchildren find their way to Greenwich this summer, The Sunday Times exhibit should reach its break-even point of \$1 million; more problematical is the fate of another major exhibit called "2000 Years of North American Indian Art." It is scheduled to open at the Hayward Gallery in October, after most tourists have gone home.

It is not, like 1776 and many other exhibits, directly related to America's 200th birthday. But again, a com-

parison of entrepreneurial devotion and what one observer called "The Bicentennial Urge" have combined to make possible something that might not otherwise have occurred.

The entrepreneur in this case is a remarkable American woman, Mrs. Robert T. Phinney, wife of a Braniff Airlines executive who spent summers in New Mexico and has long nurtured a dream of putting together the definitive collection of American Indian art. To that end she organized a formidable women's committee and recruited an old friend and acknowledged expert in the field to assemble the exhibits—Ralph T. Coe, assistant director of the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City.

She then set about rounding up the \$600,000 required. She got about half from the British Arts Council, the rest in cash or services from corporations, mainly American. She is still \$40,000 short, but the show will go on.

Not surprisingly, the English Tourist Board has sensed opportunities and is organizing a series of "1776" trails to guide visitors to places with American associations. For example, there is a route in Exeter that will take tourists to the once-important wool town of Brandenburgh that was, improbably, the birthplace of Davy Crockett. Other visitors will be able to spend a week tracking the movements of everyone's favorite trans-Atlantic citizen, Benjamin Franklin.

But what the serious school-ars hear would like to do is remind the visitors of the common bonds which, to quote Edmund Burke, who was himself quoted by Mr. Callaghan today, are "ties which though light as air, are as strong as links of iron."

"There is a good deal of predictable stuff," says Professor Wright, referring perhaps to the stamp being issued post office, to the slogan of British Come back, all in the efforts last year merchants in Burlington to drum up business by inviting the Royal silvers to play "Doodle Dandy" on stores. "But what really all about was perennial issues both countries share

## B&B Lorry's

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SECOND GARMENT MUST BE OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS THAN THE FIRST GARMENT PURCHASE!

A spectacular sale on a selected group of specially tagged famous brand suits and sport coats. Buy one garment at regular price, and for just \$20 more get a second one of equal value. It's like getting 2 for the price of 1!

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Long Island: Roosevelt Field, Walt Whitman Center

South Shore Mall—Mid-Island Shopping Center

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Brooklyn: Kings Plaza Shopping Center—412 85th Street

Westchester: 2550 Central Avenue, Yonkers—The Mall, New Rochelle

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## The Roots of Summer.

The Summer Root. Foam padded insole and lined with great Canadian leather. Available in canvas or saddle leather. This summer put down some Roots. One after the other.

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ARMONK 287 MAIN STREET 273-3272

# Roots

سوكا من الامم



# ALY PARTIES TROUBLED

## Signs Made Difficult by Between Reds and Christian Democrats

ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

RNO, Italy, May 24—  
A rainy day, political posters  
peeling from the walls  
narrow streets, but 3,000  
faithful in the Social  
istic Party still managed  
their way to the down-  
town theater.

Pietro Longo, the 40-  
year-old deputy secretary of the  
party, opened his local cam-  
paign office in the Chamber of Dep-  
uties, denouncing both the  
Socialists and the Christian  
Democrats in Italy's  
campaign. Mr. Longo's  
course, is no giant  
other small parties  
it is struggling for sur-  
vival in the election campaign.  
The main problem is that the main  
interest is on the Chris-  
tians, in power here  
years, and the Commu-  
nists want to share that  
in a showdown of this  
there seems little  
parties like the Social-  
ists, the Republicans or  
others.

**Hurdles Ahead**

are many hurdles for  
Mr. Longo, who is  
fighting in this area for the  
Socialists.

"We have to point  
out the Christian  
Democrats and the apprehen-  
sion of the Communists. So  
we believe in reform,  
in freedom."

Other political candi-  
dates in this campaign, Mr.  
Longo does not knock on doors  
up to people in butch-  
ery.

The Italian style in-  
cludes public meetings for  
the 630 seats in the  
Chamber of Deputies and  
the Senate and it in-  
cludes strategy ses-  
sions in pasta-filled

minor parties, it is  
difficult to find a formula,  
that would persuade  
them that their ballots  
will not be wasted if they  
think small. And the  
Socialists in Parliament are  
the Democrats, who won  
in the last parliamen-  
tary elections four years  
ago. Liberals, 3.9 percent,  
Republicans, 2.9 per-

cent for the Communists  
in southern Italy, the  
Democrats have long  
politics although the  
Socialists, who now hold  
power in Naples, are  
strong surge as else-  
where. In this electoral  
district, Salerno, the  
Christian Democrats have  
a majority in the chamber,  
as do the Communists  
and the Socialists and  
the Social Democrats.

Mr. Longo is trying to hold  
his own in the cities and  
the small villages where  
his party has a strong  
base. He is sending out  
party newspapers with  
headlines proclaiming  
"Worst Democracy  
Ever Be Corrected, the  
Socialist Party Will Always  
Be."

very difficult for us,  
these people are saying  
they are going to vote  
for an election between  
the Communists and the  
Christian Democrats," said a Repub-  
lican, "but our party is  
and we represent an  
minority. We say  
our influence, allow  
on carrying weight in  
making. In short, if  
it is competence without  
the Republican."

Even main parties now  
fight in Parliament, the  
smaller ones after  
on could well be crun-  
ding on how well  
The Christian Demo-  
crats, for example, would like  
the next administration  
the Communists and  
the Socialists and the  
left political groups.  
Social Democrats, who  
supported the Christian  
Democrats in past coalitions,  
particular difficulty be-  
cause of scandal.  
Last year, the party secre-  
tary was ousted earlier in  
amid charges of in-  
fidelity in the Lockheed  
case back on the list  
is the party's main  
for Rome.

**Gradual Change**

Christian Democrats, who  
hold 30 seats in the  
Chamber of Deputies, are tak-  
ing an anti-Communist line  
calling for gradual  
ward socialism.  
The Communist Party is still  
linked to the Soviet  
Union, Longo said. "They  
put out of the govern-  
ment our democracy  
put into question,  
it would be a threat to the  
balance. Part of our  
crisis stems from the  
advance. If they  
knows to what low  
money would fall."  
The impact of this  
in places like Salerno  
has been seen. This city,  
which was devastated  
in 1943 Allied landing  
in World War II, has many  
blems of the south—  
unemployment, lack  
of land, dwindling agricul-  
ture, feeling of neglect by



Just call me "cool hand". When  
halterdressing is the name of  
the game, I play it with the light  
touch of colorful  
cotton hand-  
blocked prints.

Night and day games are  
a breeze in my long  
printed wrap skirt with a  
matching scarf that's  
perfection for waving  
my colors.

My Indian printed wrap  
skirt and scarf. With a  
bare little tank, it's my  
formula for staying  
serene on the hottest  
day of the  
year.

Our airy collection of  
cotton hand-blocked prints,  
imported from India in  
a summer-fresh assortment  
of prints and colors.

Left: halter wrapdress  
with pockets, \$52.

Center: long wrap skirt, \$45.  
V-neck tee, black or white  
cotton, \$18.

Right: short wrap skirt, \$35.  
Ribbed tank, red or white  
cotton, \$10.

All for 6 to 14 sizes, with  
matching scarves. Tee shirts  
for small, medium and  
large sizes. Sport Separates  
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yond our regular delivery  
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Wrapping in airy Indian hand-blocked prints.  
My streamlined version of a sari.  
One of the pleasures of summer from *Saks Fifth Avenue*

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**LETTERS ON C.I.A.  
SHOWN IN MOSCOW**

Editor, in a CBS Interview,  
Says Readers Complained  
About 3 U.S. Newsmen

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—The Soviet publication that suggested that three American correspondents here were associated with the United States Central Intelligence Agency added some details today to its accusations.

The correspondents are George A. Krinsky of The Associated Press, Christopher S. Wren, bureau chief of The New York Times, and Alfred Friendly Jr. of Newsweek magazine. All three and their news organizations denied any C.I.A. involvement when the accusation appeared in the latest issue of Literaturnaya Gazeta, the weekly of the Union of Soviet Writers.

In an interview with Richard Roth, a CBS News correspondent, the foreign editor of the weekly produced a dozen letters, purportedly written by Soviet citizens, that the editor said "point to the conclusion" that the three were in the service of the C.I.A.

Link to Tass Charged  
The editor, Oleg Prudkov, was quoted as having said a letter from an unnamed Moscow resident accused Mr. Krinsky of having recruited a young Soviet citizen to work for the official Tass press agency and thereby subsequently received unauthorized "special material" from the agency with the employee's help.

Mr. Krinsky denied that he had recruited anyone or that he had received unauthorized Tass material. "The whole thing is a trumped-up charge," Mr. Krinsky said. "I knew someone who worked for Tass but he was one of many Soviet acquaintances and we transacted no illicit business."

Mr. Roth said he had been told that Mr. Wren, The New York Times correspondent, was accused of efforts to elicit information about Soviet troop and rocket strengths.

Mr. Wren said in response to The Associated Press: "I would rather not comment until I hear from Literaturnaya Gazeta myself." He has formally asked the editors to show him the accusing letters.

Mr. Friendly of Newsweek, was accused of having tried to incite anti-Russian nationalist feelings in the republics of Estonia and Georgia, according to the interview with Mr. Prudkov.

"No, I have not done anything to oppose the Georgians to the Russian or Estonians to the Russians," Mr. Friendly said when asked.

**A.P. Rejects Accusation**  
In New York, an Associated Press spokesman said "The Soviet charges are a complete fabrication. To begin with it is ridiculous to assume that Krinsky or any American correspondent would have the slightest influence on who might or might not work for Tass."

"All three correspondents are fluent in Russian and able to talk directly to the Russian people and have been in contact with the dissidents in Moscow."

"Soviet magazines and newspapers have trumped up charges in the past against foreign correspondents in Moscow who have been able, through their knowledge of languages, to deal directly with the Russian people, particularly dissidents. They hope in this way to intimidate the correspondents and cut off news sources with the Soviet people."

"The only difference this time is they are trying to tie the discussion in the United States about the C.I.A. to the situation in Moscow. The connection is entirely false."

Kenneth Auchincloss, managing editor of Newsweek, said: "We are confident that Friendly has no connection with the C.I.A."

**State Department to Protest**

WASHINGTON, May 26—The State Department said today that it would protest to Soviet authorities against the article in Literaturnaya Gazeta suggesting that three American correspondents were closely allied with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The American Embassy, the three reporters and their organizations have all denied the allegation, and today the department said, "We deplore such responsible charges."

It said the three correspondents are "highly respected journalists, and the charges under their reputations and organizations they represent."

"We plan to protest the charges," said the department spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown.

**Typhoon Death Toll Nears 100 in Northern Philippines**

MANILA, May 26 (Reuters)—The death toll from a typhoon that struck here approached 100 today and many people were reported missing as floors unaged parts of the northern Philippines.

Witnesses said hundreds of people were hanging on to roofs and trees or marooned on high ground awaiting rescue in the central Luzon plains after four days of torrential rains.

Philippine military helicopters and amphibious vehicles were rushed to the limit in their rescue operations.

# enjoy!

## sales for men

**Cotton knit polos 6.90 or 2/13.50** were ea. 10.00. 2-button front style. White, navy or tan. Stock up at this saving. S,m,l,xl.

**Trio suits 107.90** were 135.00. Solid color suit with checked slacks; textured woven polyester.

**Stretch slacks 22.90** were 32.00. Extension waist band. Texturized woven polyester. Assorted colors.

**Classic slacks 27.90** were 35.00. Belt loops, solid colors. Polyester/wool blend. Straight leg style.

**Dress shirts 5.90 or 3/16.50** were 9.00. Short sleeves, full cut body, regular collar. White, pastels, stripes. Polyester/cotton. 14½ to 17.

**Print sport shirts 13.90** were 22.50 and 25.00. From our Designer collection. Assorted geometric designs. S,m,l,xl.

**Tailored kimono 19.90** was 35.00. Two-tone striped combos in blues or rusts. Belted. Polyester. One size fits all.

**Sport shirts 9.90** were 17.50. Assorted. S,m,l,xl.

**Stretch socks 6/6.00** Ankle reg. pr. 1.25. Our antistatic Antron® III nylon hose fits 10 to 13. Also, midcalf reg. pr. 1.50, 6 prs. 7.50. Executive length reg. pr. 1.75, 6 prs. 9.00. Black, brown, navy, charcoal. Sale ends June 12th.

**Short pajamas 7.20** reg. 9.00. Short legs and sleeves, elastic waist. Blue, maize, mint, beige. Permanent press polyester and cotton. A,B,C,D. Sale ends June 12th.

**Summer slacks 9.90** were 16.00. Straight leg. Navy or tan. Lightweight polyester/cotton. 30 to 42.

**Tie dye T shirt 6.90** was 10.00. Short sleeves, crew neck. Blue, khaki, green. Cotton/polyester. Sizes s,m,l,xl. Sixth floor.

**Leather moccasin 27.90** was 39.00. "Boca" by Freeman. Leather upper, lining, sole, heel. Gold-tone ornament. White or tan.

**Our own crew sock 6 prs. 7.20** reg. pr. 1.50. For active sports. Orlon® acrylic/nylon ankle, in 6 colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Sale ends June 12th.

**Suede sneaker 17.90** was 26.00. Converse "Coach V". Suede leather upper, rubber basketball sole. Natural with black or gold color trim.

**His/her casual hat 5.90** reg. 8.00. Crushable, for travel. Zip section for coins. Weather-treated tan cotton. S,m,l,xl. Sale ends June 12th.

Men's Store, main floor or sixth floor where indicated.

All items at Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and a selection at branches (except where otherwise indicated). These are selected items reduced from our stock; not every color or size in every style.

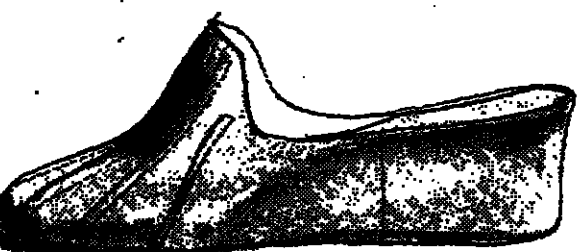
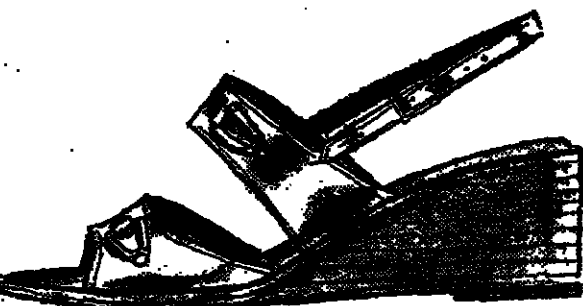
## sale!

**Wedge sandal 15.90** was 21.00. Cork wedge, crepe sole. Brown, bone or navy urethane with the look of leather. By Sorrento. Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor.

**Balta® sandal 19.90** was 28.00. Cushioned innersole, gold tone metal trim, white or tobacco calf. Women's Shoes, second floor.

**Kidskin slipper 11.90** was 16.00. Scuff with accent stitching on tan, hot pink, turquoise or white. By Valencia. Slipper Bar, second floor.

## shoe savings



**Reid Meredith wig 69.90** reg. 100.00. Beautiful Spun Air Wig of lightweight, easy-care Dynel® modacrylic. Many shades. Our stylists will gladly help you. Third floor, Fifth Avenue; White Plains, Short Hills and Ridgewood/Paramus. Sorry, no mail or phone. Sale ends June 14th.



# Altman's worldwide sale!



**Sunglasses 8.90** were 12.00 & 18.00. Metal, plastic frames. Lenses in many colors; some graduated, as shown. Sunglasses, main floor.



## enjoy!

### Round The Clock® pantyhose sale

**3 pairs 6.00** reg. 2.50. Waist high, smooth-line bikini sandalfoot. Snuff, Bit O'Taupe, Bare Beige, Tango, Bit O'Black, Demi 4'8"-5'3" up to 120 lbs; Trim 5'3"-5'7" up to 135 lbs.; Model 5'3"-5'8" up to 165 lbs; Stately 5'5"-5'-10" up to 185 lbs.

**3 pairs 7.20** reg. 3.00 pair. Room-at-the-top sandalfoot for fuller figures. Satin Taupe, Snuff, Tango or Coco Cream. 1X 5'0"-5'6" up to 185 lbs; 2X 5'3"-5'10" up to 225 lbs. 3X 5'7"-6'2" up to 285 lbs.

**Control top** with Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex panty, ultra sheer sandalfoot leg. Bare Beige, Snuff, Satin Taupe or Tango. Same size as bikini.

\*\*This sale begins tomorrow and ends June 12th.

### Bonnie Doon® sale

**Sport socks, 3 prs. 3.90** reg. 1.65 pr. Sunmate cotton/nylon with heel pompon. White with navy, red, yellow, blue, pink or white. Sizes 9-11.

**Pants hose 6 prs. 4.50** reg. 1.00 pr. Desire: demi-toe sheer knee-high, comfort top. 8½-11. Affure: sandalfoot knee-high, comfort top. 8½-11. Both in beige, taupe, navy, black or brown. Chic: ankle-high, demi-toe, comfort top. Beige only. 8½-11.

Hosiery, main floor; sales end June 12th.

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAYTILL 8...DAILY, 10TO6  
Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9; Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids. Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30

سبکوزا من الامل



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# orewide sales and clearances

## sale!

**Print shirtdresses 22.90** were 34.00. A classic long-sleeved, full button style. Summer prints in shades of blue, pink, green and beige. Sizes 8 to 16. Murray Hill® Dresses, sixth floor.\*

**Classic shirtdress 21.90** was 32.00. Shown, knit ¾ step-in. Long sleeves, French cuffs. Shades of blue, pink, green, beige, cranberry. Textured polyester, soft as silk. 8 to 16. Murray Hill® Dresses, sixth floor.\*

## savings on fashions

## enjoy!

**Hooded slicker 3.90** was 6.00. Shown, vinyl zip-front jacket. Patch pockets. Red, yellow, blue or white. M.L. Plastic carry case. Millinery, third floor.

**Jersey print dresses 14.90** were 23.00. A woman's favorite zip-front style with short sleeves. Acetate/nylon jersey. 12½ to 24½. Women's Dresses, sixth floor.\*

**Vinyl handbags 13.90** were 19.00 to 23.00. Roomy, many compartments. White or bone.

**Straw handbags 9.90, 11.90** were 12.00-14.00, 15.00-17.00. Colors, white and naturals. Handbags, main floor.

**Designer scarves 5.90** were 8.00 and 10.00. Pure silk, 22", 27" squares, and oblongs. Many prints. Scarves, main floor.\*

## sale!

**Junior dress event 16.90** special purchase. Sundress shown, from a terrific assortment. Dresses, sundresses, skirt sets. Many in cotton, cotton blends. 5 to 13. Young Colony® Dresses, sixth floor.\*

**Young Colony® buys, 22.90** special purchase. Skirt set shown, from a collection including jumpers. Lots of patterns in cottons, cotton blends and prints of polyester or Arnel® triacetate. 5 to 13. Sixth floor.\*

**Tank top & culottes** Top shown was 7.00 now 4.25. Also, round neck T, short sleeves 9.00 now 5.90. Both, solid colors. Polyester. S,m,l. Culottes in assorted cotton prints. 8 to 16. were 12.00 now 8.90. Sportswear One, main floor.\*

**Cotton sport hats, now 2 for 5.90** large and small brims; solids and denim with check trim. Also, cotton terry wrap-around turbans; assorted shades. Millinery, main and third floors.\*

\*Sorry, no mail or phone. All items at Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.

B Altman & Co

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8...DAILY, 10 TO 6 through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30, Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30, St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

### TOP BRITISH AIDE CRITICIZES SOVIET

#### Foreign Minister Says That It Takes a 'Narrow' View of Detente

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, May 26—Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland attacked the Soviet Union today for holding a "narrow and limited" view of detente, one that he said the Russians had confined to furthering their own goals in East-West ideological struggles.

In an unusually harsh statement for a Labor Party minister, Mr. Crosland told the opening session of a two-day annual meeting here of the Central Treaty Organization that the Soviet Union had ignored "the free exchange of people and ideas, which we regard as the basis of genuine detente."

Mr. Crosland took an even tougher line against the Soviet Union than Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who also addressed the meeting.

Mr. Kissinger leaves for Washington tomorrow after a trip to Germany, Sweden, Luxembourg, and a North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers' meeting in Oslo. He looked tanned but weary and he addressed the Central Treaty Organization meeting in a flat, slow monologue.

He like Mr. Crosland, emphasized the apprehensions over Soviet military and political intentions that he voiced last week at the NATO meeting.

"The nuclear powers above all have a responsibility for self-restraint," Mr. Kissinger said. "They owe it not only to their own people but to mankind."

"This is why the United States, while striving for an easing of tensions, cannot accept selective relaxation of tensions," he said, adding: "Peace is indivisible. Claims to coexistence in one part of the world cannot be coupled with disruptive conduct in another."

The Secretary's obvious targets were the Soviet Union and Cuba and their role in Angola. The Angolan issue arose again this week in Stockholm, where the Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme, read Mr. Kissinger a letter from Fidel Castro, Cuba's Prime Minister, saying that Cuban troops would be withdrawn from the former Portuguese colony.

Mr. Kissinger, however, did not mention the Soviet Union or Angola today. Nor, for that matter, did he mention the word detente, a casualty of the American presidential campaign.

Mr. Kissinger and American foreign policy have become a central issue in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination and may be tempering some of Mr. Kissinger's public statements.

"Our electoral process affords full play to competition and debate," he said in his talk today. "It gives no rewards for reticence. It therefore seems to emphasize divisions."

It was Mr. Crosland, Britain's Foreign Minister for barely a month, who seemed to dot the i's and cross the t's of Mr. Kissinger's speech.

"Our aim is to persuade the Russians and their allies to increase their investment in international stability so that the Soviet leaders will recognize that their own best interests are served by responsible international behavior," Mr. Crosland said.

"The Soviet view of detente," he said later, "as Mr. Brezhnev made plain at the recent party congress, is by contrast narrow and limited. It is, in his words, 'a way of creating more favorable conditions for the peaceful building of socialism and communism.'"

The Central Treaty Organization meeting served as a focus for criticism of the Soviet Union because the organization was established 23 years ago as a barrier against Soviet influence in Turkey, Pakistan and Iran.

The members of the Central Treaty Organization along with Britain and the United States.

### BOMBER'S IDENTITY FALSE, ISRAEL SAYS

TEL AVIV, May 26 (AP)—Security officers said today that a traveler who was killed here yesterday when his suitcase exploded during inspection had a forged Netherlands passport. Israelis have not been able to learn his true identity.

The security sources said the man's ticket, found in the wreckage left by the explosion, had been bought at a small town in Austria near the Hungarian border.

Under the name Hugo Miller, he arrived in Tel Aviv on an Austrian airliner from Vienna, the sources said, and apparently planned to leave his booby-trapped luggage at the airport here while he flew on to Teheran aboard an Air France plane. He had a ticket from Teheran to Athens.

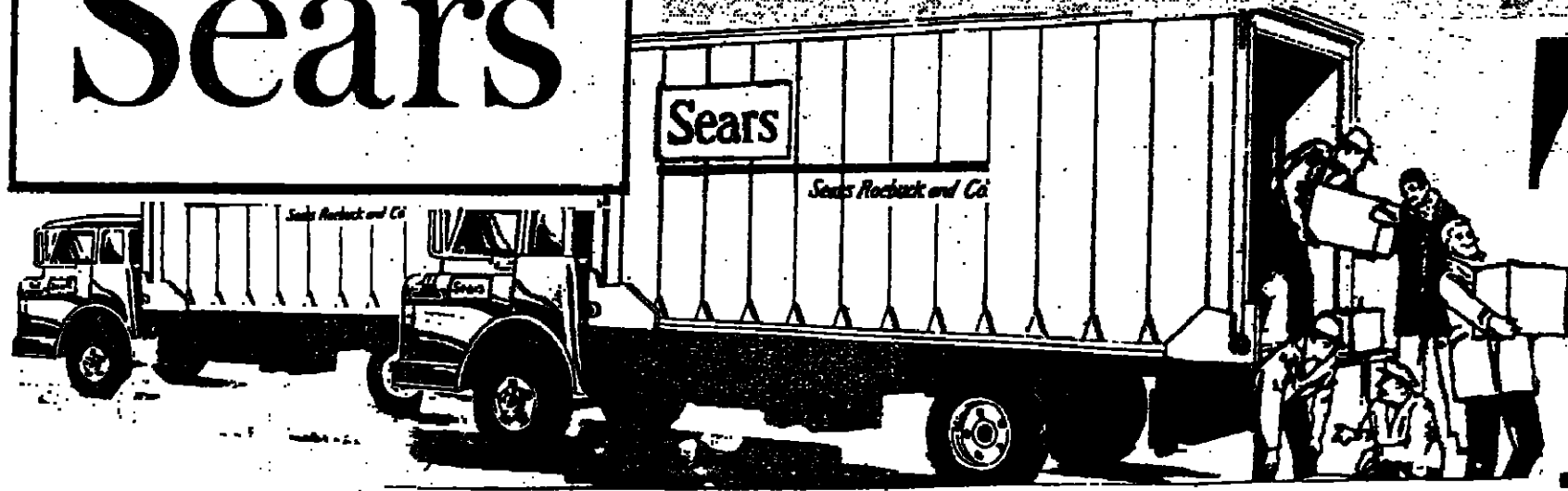
A 22-year-old Israeli security woman became suspicious, took him into a search area and ordered him to open the bag he was carrying. When he did, it exploded, killing him and wounding 10 Israelis in the arrival hall.

VIENNA, May 26 (Reuters)—The police here confirmed today that the man killed by a bomb in Israel had been traveling under a false identity.

HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND



# Sears

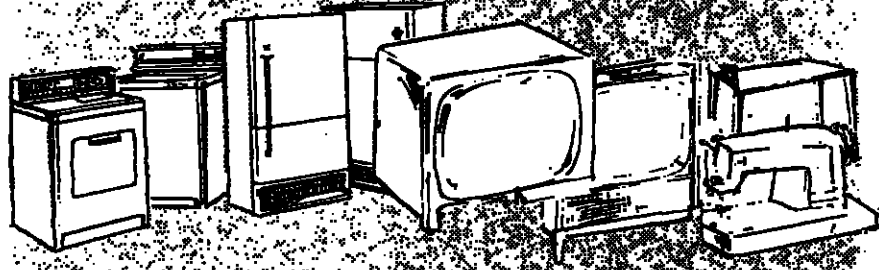


3-DAY SALE! THURSDAY! FRIDAY!

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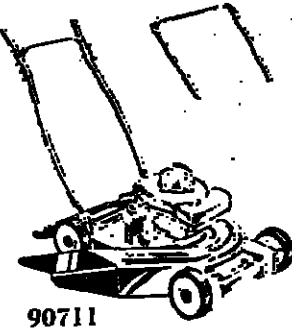
ONE OF SEARS BIGGEST SALES OF THE YEAR!

HUNDREDS OF WANTED ITEMS ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE STORE! SHOP EARLY!



- Kenmore 45701 Apartment Size Automatic Washer..... **209<sup>99</sup>**
- Kenmore 26101 Large Capacity Automatic Washer ..... **\$209**
- Kenmore 26801 2-Speed, 5-Cycle Washer. Regular \$319.99. Save \$35!..... **284<sup>99</sup>**
- Compact 84851 220-Volt Electric Dryer. Regular \$189.95. Save \$70.95!..... **\$119**
- 66751-2-4-6 Electric Dryer Regular \$219.99. Save \$30! Gas \$40 Extra. **189<sup>99</sup>**
- Coldspot 19.2 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator. Regular \$549.99 Save \$50!..... **499<sup>99</sup>**
- Coldspot 17.0 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator. Regular \$348. Save \$9!..... **\$339**
- Coldspot 22.0 cu. ft. Frostless Side-By-Side Refrigerator. Regular \$549.99. Save \$50!..... **499<sup>99</sup>**
- Coldspot 14.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator..... **299<sup>99</sup>**
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- Stereo Component By Fisher Regular \$439.99. Save \$100!..... **339<sup>99</sup>**
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- Kenmore Shampooer..... **\$29**

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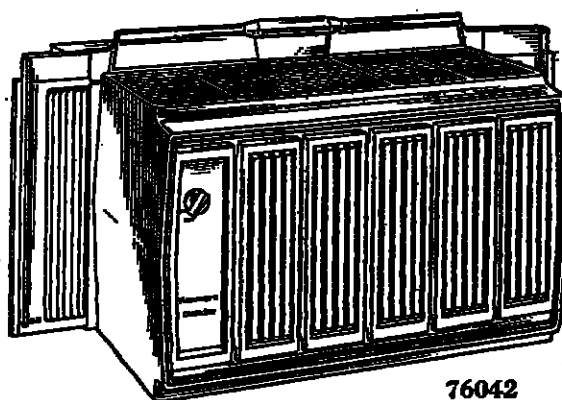
**249<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$349.99

Save on These Fine Paint Sprayers, Too!

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## WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS



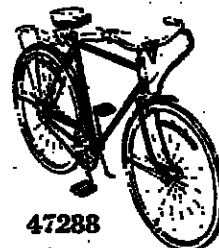
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Sears Low Price **\$124**

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## BICYCLES AND GYM SETS



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**89<sup>99</sup>**

Has 53 to 100 gear ratio, thumb operated gear shifter on handlebars. Rear coaster brake plus front side pull caliper handbrake. Unassembled. Not At Levittown.



Men's and Women's 3-Speed Bicycle With Reflective Safety Tire Regular \$89.99

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Has thumb-operate gear shifter on handlebars, side-pull caliper handbrakes, front and rear. 22-in. men's model, 19-in. women's model. Unassembled. Not At Levittown, Hicksville, Huntington

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- Regular \$79.99 Galvanized 4-Leg Gym Set. Save \$20!..... **59<sup>99</sup>**
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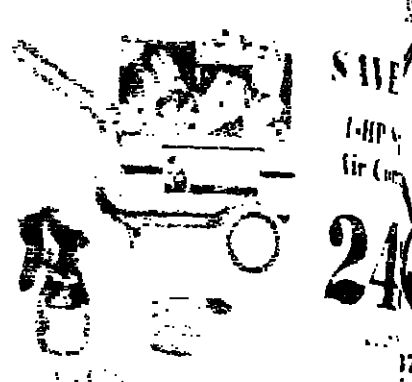
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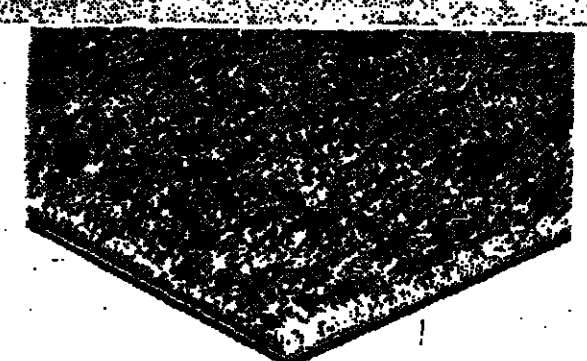
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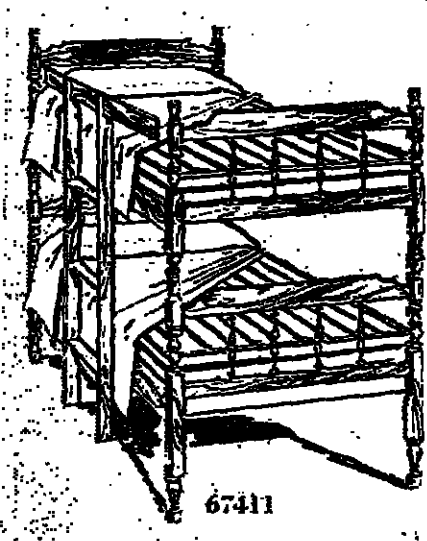
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## BICYCLES GYM SET



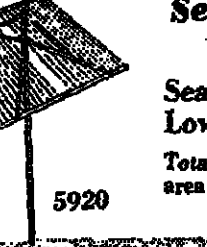
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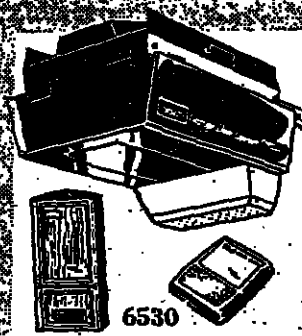


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**19.99**  
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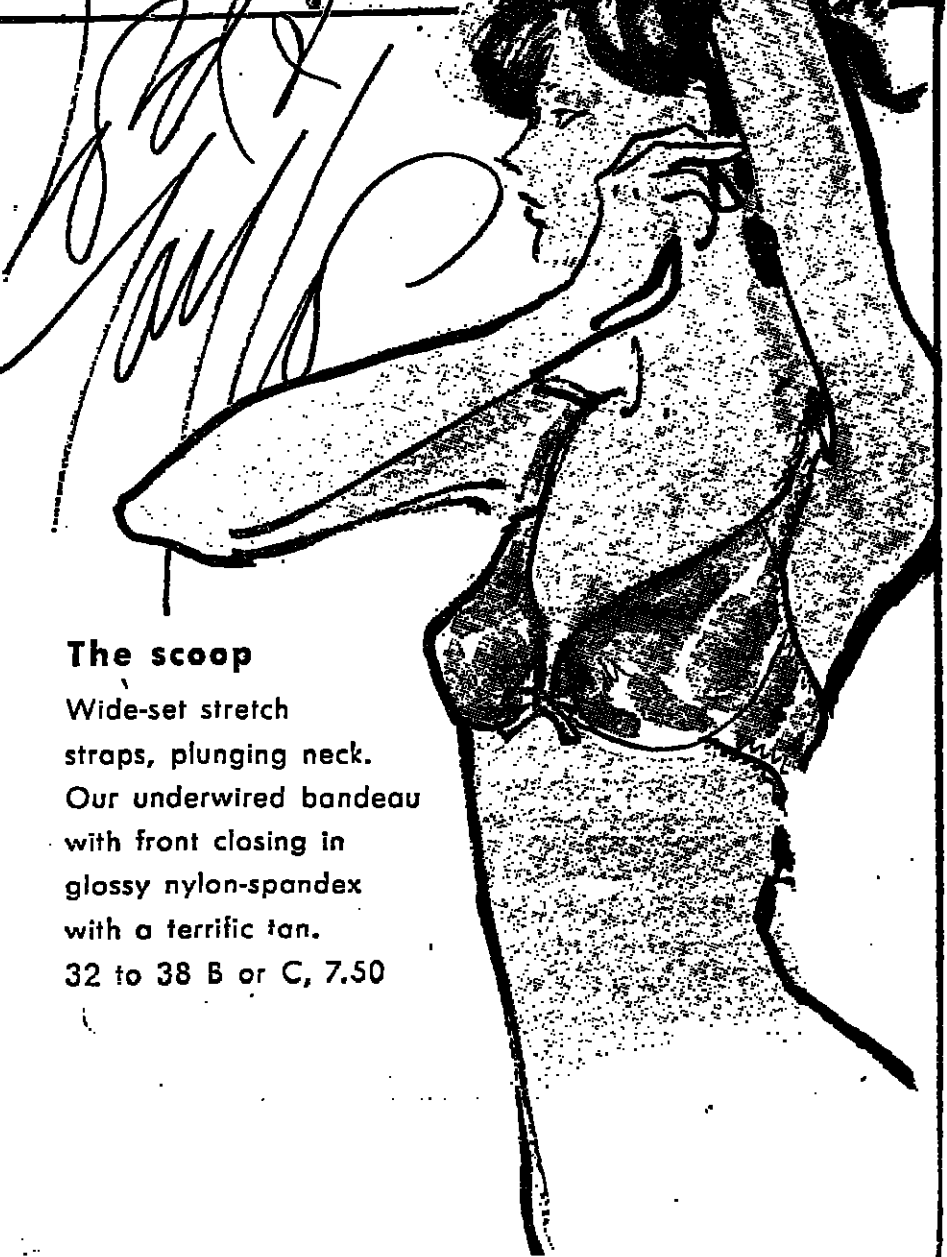
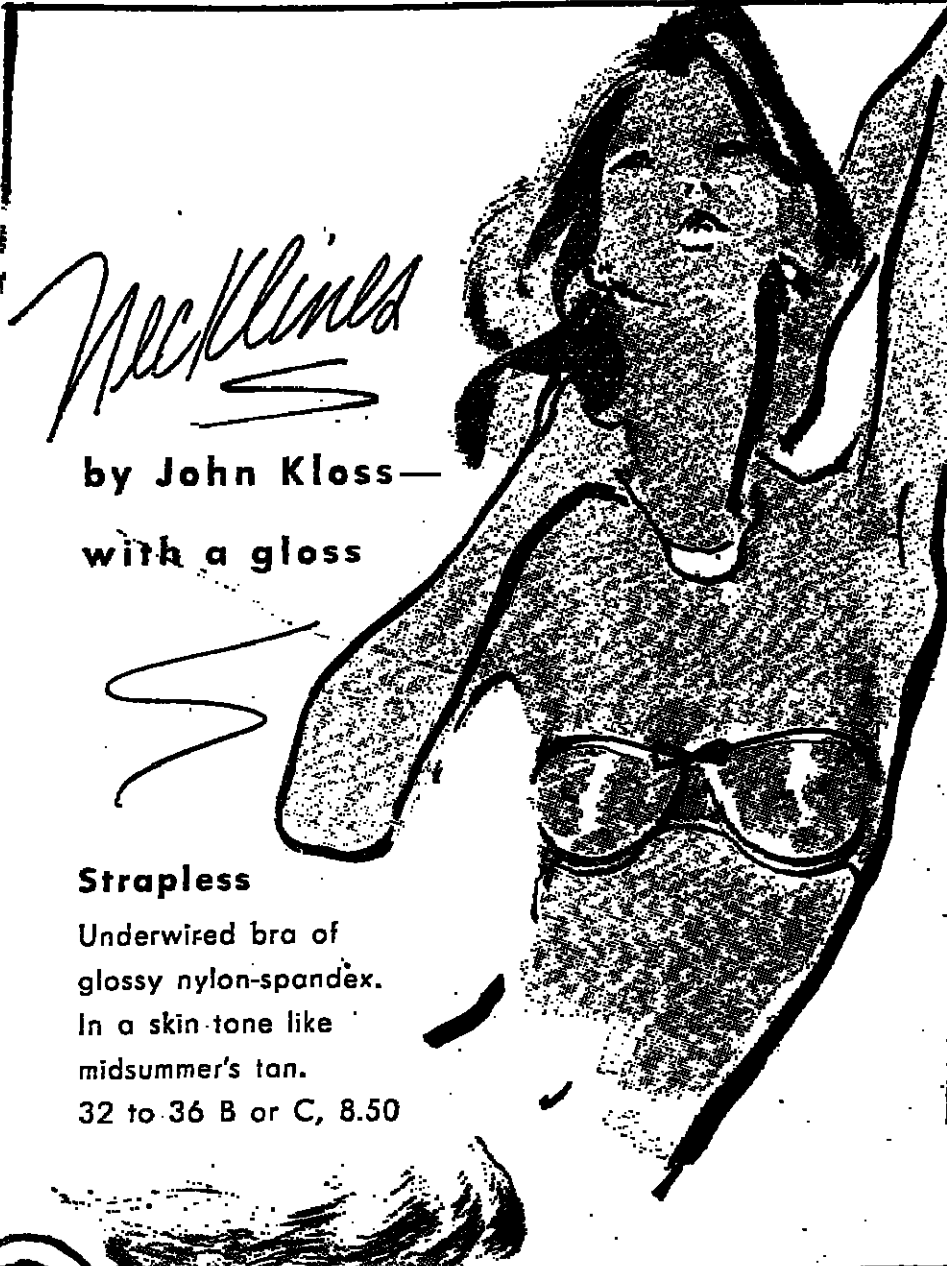
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IN NEXT PAGES  
 for Your Money Back





### 7 European Nations Yield on Trade Fund In Nairobi Meeting

Special to The New York Times  
NAIROBI, Kenya, May 26—Third-world demands for a common fund to regulate commodity prices were accepted in principle today by seven of the nine European Common Market countries, but West Germany and Britain continued to balk.

development nearing the end of its month-long sessions here, the Common Market countries caucused through the day in an unsuccessful attempt to reach a common position. As understood by the third world, the common fund would be an international body financed by rich and poor nations, administered by a heavily weighted group of representatives. The British and the West Germans prefer individual arrangements on specific commodities although they conceded that eventual coordination of separate funds could be concluded within several years.

The Common Market views were submitted today to the commission of the 24 industrial nations represented here, 17 of which are said to be leaning toward acceptance of the common fund concept. The chances of obtaining a joint resolution were said to be up to the United States and Japan. On another issue, the Common Market countries agreed that the question of third-world indebtedness should be taken up at some other forum, presumably at the so-called north-south talks in Paris this summer.

### U.S. REPORTS A RISE IN SOVIET EXIT VISAS

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—While formally easing its emigration rules somewhat, the Soviet Union issued about 5,000 exit visas for Israel in the first four months of the year, State Department figures showed today. At this rate 1976 would show a slight increase over last year, when 13,000 exit visas for Israel were issued. Some of these visas go to emigrants ultimately to the United States. The figures also show an increase of exit visas directly for the United States in 1975, 1,162 processed in four months. In 1975, the presented 50 percent of total, this year 35 percent of total. The rate of emigration is a barometer in a relaxed economy, formally eased its rules somewhat, cut the visa fees by 20 percent. Soviet Jews are moving "tokenism."

by John Kloss—  
with a gloss

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Underwired bra of glossy nylon-spandex. In a skin-tone like midsummer's tan. 32 to 36 B or C, 8.50

**Halter plus**  
Convertible stretch straps for your well-tanned bodysuit of shimmering nylon-spandex. 32 to 38 B or C, 18.00

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Enclosed is my bankbook from: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
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- 222 Body shirts. You'll recognize the famous label. These long sleeve print shirts are some of our best sellers at \$12 to \$14. . . . . **\$5**
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- 49 Pairs of Loafers. Merns now sells shoes, too. These loafers sell around town for \$35. . . . . **\$13**  
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- 41 Rugby shirts. Three-quarter sleeves. The biggest thing in fashion today. They sell in other fine stores for \$15 to \$20. Come in today. . . . . **\$3**  
(Madison Ave. only)
- 111 Swim suits. Just in time for summer. Brief boxer style only. Lots of colors. Our very low price this summer will be \$6. Now. . . . . **\$3**
- 133 Hose. One style only. Casual crew sock. One size fits all. A real bargain. 70¢ each. . . . . **3 for \$2**
- 311 Dress shirts. Many are designer labels. Most are European styling. Bold patterns and paisleys. Checks, stripes and solids, too. Values to \$18. Now one low unbelievable price. \$6 each. . . . . **3 for \$15**
- 109 Patch work shirts. Sewn together colorful patches. 100% cotton and made in India. Regularly \$14. Good selection now, but hurry. . . . . **\$7**
- 779 Ties. Some are pure silk. Patterns, stripes and solids. Values to \$8.90. . . . . **\$2**
- 60 Mesh knit shirts. Acrylic and silk blend. This special pullover shirt comes in half sleeve and was a real bargain at our low price of \$8. Now. . . . . **\$4**
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- 91 Imitation suede leisure suits. Light blue, natural and apricot only. Our regular low price for these unique outfits was \$59. Now. . . . . **\$29**
- 171 Body Shirts. 100% Nylon. Assorted prints and patterns. Some scenes. Regular price was \$15. . . . . **\$9**
- 103 Pure cotton A-shirts. You'll surely recognize this name as one of the biggest in underwear. Asst. colors. Regularly to \$2.50. . . . . **\$1**
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### Angola to Try 13 Mercenaries, Including 3 Seized Americans

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 26—The Minister of Justice declared today that 13 mercenaries would go on trial here on June 5 charged with committing "acts of war against the Angolan people."

The minister, Diógenes Boavida, said the trial would produce "big revelations" about organizations that support these soldiers of fortune and countries that facilitate their activities.

"The principal aim of the trial is to call public attention to the crimes of mercenaries and to discourage the practice from being continued in other countries such as Rhodesia, South Africa and Mozambique," the minister said in an interview before holding a news conference on the procedure for the forthcoming trial.

All 13 mercenaries were captured in northern Angola last February while fighting with the Western-supported National Front for the Liberation of Angola, since defeated by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has Soviet and Cuban support.

Three of the mercenaries are Americans, nine are British and one is Irish. "These men don't interest us, but the people behind them do," Mr. Boavida said, adding, "It is not these criminals who will be on trial, but imperialism."

He made no specific accusations but let it be understood that the trial would show involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the recruiting of mercenaries. It is known that the agency provided funds for the National Front for the Liberation of Angola. The mercenaries risk the death sentence, according to the minister, who pointed out that they had been captured in time of war.

He emphasized that the defendants would have "full rights of defense" and if they did not name their own lawyers, they would be given state defense lawyers.

Three of the British prisoners have asked British lawyers to defend their cases, but only one of the lawyers agreed, the minister said at the news conference.

The British Government sent a cable today to Luanda asking for permission to send an observer to the trial. Mr. Boavida said, adding that the matter was under study.

The United States, he said, has not yet requested the right to send an observer.

An International Commission of Inquiry on Mercenaries is to observe the legality of the trial and make a report on mercenaries, recruiting methods and operations, to be sent to different international organizations, the minister declared.

**Soviet-Angola Pact Signed; Including a Fisheries Accord**

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—The Soviet Union and Angola signed agreements today on basic principles of cooperation, trade, and scientific and cultural cooperation, Tass said.

The Soviet press agency said the agreements were signed by Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento, Prime Minister Aleksandr N. Kosygin and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

The trade agreements included fisheries cooperation and an agreement on merchant ship-



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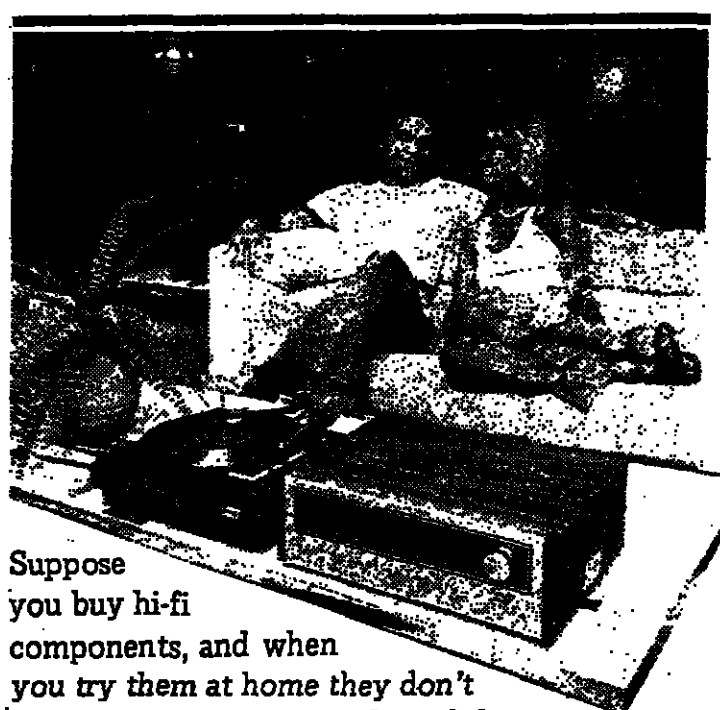
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# New York State Assailed On Assessing of Property

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 26—New York State has one of the worst records in the nation for neglecting the overassessment and underassessment of commercial and residential property, a special task force reported to Governor Carey today.

In a 30-page document filled with complicated charts and mathematical calculations, the panel called for reforms that would make real property assessments roughly uniform throughout the state.

The report comes at a time of rising criticism of the intricate pattern of real estate tax rates and assessments that blanket the state and its cities, counties and school districts like a crazy quilt.

Because the tax rates form the basis for school financing in the local districts, as well as the basis for state education aid to the districts, there have been a series of court challenges to the property tax system as an unconstitutional and unfair system for determining school aid.

In the Legislature, there have been a number of initiatives to freeze existing rates for fear that a court decision might force some cities or school districts to increase their property taxes drastically. Mr. Carey appointed a task force to report to him on the matter, and today, with the submission of its first report, he pointedly declined to endorse any one approach that has been advanced.

In a statement, the Governor did, however, say that the real property-tax system "must be reformed if it is to be a fair and equitable source of revenue." Many experts predict that, after years of confusion and controversy, some reforms might be enacted within the next year or so, particularly because of an important suit begun in Mineola, L.I., challenging the state's method of distributing school aid.

The task force report today focused on a 1975 decision by the Court of Appeals in 1975 ordering the Town of Islip in Suffolk County to assess all its property—commercial and residential—at its full market value.

Should this order be carried out statewide, the report said, New York City and many other localities would have to in-



Lucy Page Mercer, whose romance with Franklin Delano Roosevelt was first disclosed in 1954.

# Dorothy Schiff Reports She Had a Relationship With Roos

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

making any comments on the book at this time." Morris B. Abram, a lawyer representing Mrs. Schiff, called The New York Times last night to say that she had directed him to state for her the following: "She did not ever have and has never claimed to have had a romance or an affair with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

As Mrs. Schiff describes it, the attraction was immediate and mutual. She characterizes her own feelings at first as "overawed" and "petrified." She speaks of Mr. Roosevelt's "sun-god quality" several times. "A Warm, Sexy Guy"

The narrative continues, and her references grow less inhibited.

"Apparently, I was considered very sexy in those days, and he probably saw me as a sex object," she said. "This was an isolated position and was looking for a turn-on and companionship, too. In a rather sweet way he was fairly bold, and everything about his body—except his legs—was so strong."

Mr. Roosevelt's legs were paralyzed following an attack of poliomyelitis in 1921. In another passage, Mrs. Schiff recalls the pride with which the President escorted her on a tour of his "Dream House"—a nine-room "cottage" retreat on the grounds of the Hyde Park estate—and her fears that day.

"The Secret Service were standing on the terrace with their backs to the French windows, oblivious as usual. He wheeled himself into the bedroom, and there was this double bed. When we went back into the living room, we had some drinks—ginger ale or something gassy. He was so proud of his design and everything about the house, but I was scared."

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Proposed budget: \$3,045,000  
Tax Rate: \$14.10 to \$14.17  
School-board members (2 elected):  
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L. B. BAKER: \$200  
C. SCHIACCI: \$200  
Proposed library budget: \$1,045,000  
Tax Rate: \$6.80 to \$6.86

# 2 on School Board Who Voted To Ban Books Win in Levittown

By ROY R. SILVER

Voters in the Island Trees school district in Levittown, L.I., re-elected yesterday by narrow margins two school board members who had voted to remove 11 books from the junior and senior high school libraries because they were deemed objectionable. Their opponents objected to the removal of the books.

It was the first voter expression on the issue since the controversy broke into the open last March. In yesterday's voting, Richard Melchers, the board's vice president, defeated his opponent, William Connolly, a New York City fireman who is one of the board's most vocal critics, by a vote of 963 to 918.

The other member of the seven-man board running for re-election, Louis Nessim, defeated his opponent, Jay Rogoff, by a vote of 972 to 902. Both Mr. Melchers and Mr. Nessim had defended the removal of the 11 titles from the shelves, while Mr. Connolly and Mr. Rogoff had objected to the action.

Material Found Objectionable  
The Island Trees school board had defended its confiscation of the books by saying it had found they contained "material which is offensive to Christians, Jews, blacks and Americans in general."

In addition, the board had contended, the books contained "obscenities, blasphemies, brutality and perversion beyond description."

Among the books were two Pulitzer Prize novels, Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy" and Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer." Others included "Slaughterhouse-Five" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., "A Hero Ain't Nothing but a Sandwich" by Alice Childress, "Black Boy" by Richard Wright, "The Naked Ape" by Desmond Morris and "Down These Mean Streets" by Piri Thomas.

The school board's action had brought protests from some district residents and students. The president of the Island Trees Teachers Association had charged that the board

# Veteran School Fraud Uncovered in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 26 (UPI)—Hundreds of military veterans in the Chicago area may have enrolled at barber and beautician schools, collected up to \$300 in monthly educational benefits from the Veterans Administration and never attended classes.

A Federal grand jury issued yesterday the first seven indictments in what Samuel Skinner, United States Attorney, described as a "multimillion dollar fraud." He put losses to the V.A. at \$6.7 million.

The main 34-count indictment was directed at Tyler Barber College, Inc. and its president, Percy Copeland, 45 years old. It charged that the state had licensed the school to enroll 40 students, of whom 34 were permitted under Federal regulations to receive educational benefit payments.

But in December 1974, a total of 1,345 students had informed the V.A. they were full-time students at the school and were receiving benefits, the indictment said.

# Columbia College Alumni Elect Golub as President

The election of William W. Golub as president of the Columbia College Alumni Association was announced last night. A 1934 graduate of the college, Mr. Golub is a senior partner in the law firm of Rosenman, Colin Freund, Lewis & Cohen. He will serve as association president until 1978.

The election took place at the association's annual dinner meeting at Columbia's Faculty House.

Four vice presidents were elected at the meeting: Stephen D. Hoffman, a lawyer with Davis, Polk & Wardwell; William R. Host, a surgeon; George R. Lenz, a lawyer with Meyer, Kissel, Matz & Seward; and Ivan B. Veit, retired executive vice president of The New York Times Company.

Others elected were Eric D. Witkin, a lawyer with Poletti, Freidin, Prashker, Feldman & Gartner, secretary; Mark E. Sengio, promotion director of The New York Times, treasurer; and Steven M. Katz, student director.

"It was one of those times when I was worried about Mrs. Roosevelt and what the President really wanted. I guess I stayed with him because you don't say no to Presidents of the United States; as a patriot he was lord of the manor of another century. Besides, I had nothing better to do."

Mrs. Schiff's reminiscences, while often ambivalent, are startlingly frank. She refers to the President as a "snob," calling it "a terrible word, and I wish I could think of a better one—and he liked women who were well bred and brought up."

"Ladies is the word, I guess. I was a rich kid of the right kind—not the robber baron type [her grandfather was Jacob Schiff, philanthropist and founder of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Company]—and had been to the right schools [Brearley, Bryn Mawr]. As to being Jewish, C. P. Snow wrote that once you reach a certain financial level, people don't think of you as anything but very rich. At 32, I was 20 years younger than he—young enough to be attractive to . . . well, he liked the ladies."

The two saw each other frequently at Hyde Park; Mrs. Schiff says, where she accompanied him swimming and on long automobile rides. A standstill afternoon diversion was for Mr. Roosevelt to drive her in his Ford V-8 touring car equipped with special manual controls.

"He loved driving recklessly along his miles of wood roads, she says, "and whenever I would be slid across the front seat away from him, a strong right arm would pull me back."

At times Mrs. Schiff is flip—"The President, after all, hadn't been part of a full marriage since his wife found out about Mrs. Mercer."

Lucy Page Mercer, later Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, was Eleanor Roosevelt's social secretary from 1914 to 1917. Her enduring and secret romance with Mr. Roosevelt from 1913 until the day of his death, April 12, 1945, was first disclosed in print in 1954, by a former aide of Mr. Roosevelt, Jonathan Daniels.

Mr. Daniels wrote of "rumors" in his book, "The End of Innocence." He was more specific in a later book, "The Time Between the Wars," published in 1968. An even fuller account was given by Joseph Lash, a friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, in his 1972 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Eleanor and Franklin," based on Mrs. Roosevelt's private papers. Mrs. Rutherford died in 1948, Mrs. Roosevelt in 1962.

Mrs. Schiff says, "I never saw Lucy Mercer at Hyde Park or the White House or Warm Springs [Mr. Roosevelt's "Little White House" in Georgia], although I have read she was there at his death."

At times Mrs. Schiff's account is self-deprecating. She says she has no talent for jokes and small talk. She is also critical of President Roosevelt, as when she speaks of his "juvenile anecdotes" and rambling conversations.

At one point she says, "for me there was always that charm, warmth, radiance," but at another she says she neither loved the President nor was in love with him. "So it was all rather boring, those endless hours with him, and I don't think I understood our relationship," Mrs. Schiff concludes.

By 1943, after a two-year professional collaboration on "The Post with Theodore Olin

Thackeray, an editor who was her, as he did with looking woman along. I think I heard if there were serious—I don't know."

John J. Geoghegan of Coward, McCann & Leough, Inc., said he had read the biography twice and "nothing changed—nothing altered" by the edit

She adds: "At first I was flattered when Ted told me the press thought I was the mistress of the President, question mark. Only it wasn't a question mark; it was a period. I asked what evidence he had, and he answered, 'Well, you're always up there [at Hyde Park] with him and in that house with him.' Then he wanted to know if I was going to let this be my record in life—a President's mistress—and I said, 'Of course not; I'm better than that.'"

No Other Mention  
Mrs. Schiff's candid claim to intimacy with Mr. Roosevelt has never been mentioned before in any of the voluminous body of printed materials on the life of the American President who served as was in the public eye longer than any other.

In a telephone conversation yesterday, Joseph Lash said that Mrs. Schiff "did buy a house in Hyde Park five or six miles from the Roosevelt place" and was part of the "Roosevelt ambience." Mr. Lash was The Post's United Nations correspondent from 1950 to 1960, and assistant editor of its editorial page from 1960 until 1966 and was a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt from 1940 until her death.

He said: "I certainly never heard anything to suggest there was anything like a serious relationship between her and F.D.R. He may have flirted with

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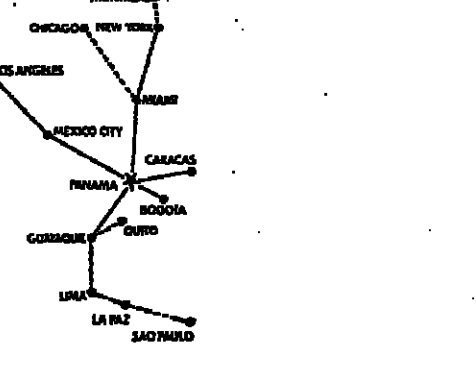


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# ate Kills Funds for Plane Pentagon Doesn't Want and Upsets Backing of a Second Unwanted Craft

The New York Times, May 26—The perhaps unwittingly, carefully laid plans of military-industrial complex to have order the production of 100 million worth of aircraft wanted by the Department.

On May 27, the Senate amendment striking \$1 billion to buy 24 A-7s for the Air National Guard.

The amendment was introduced by Senator Gary

the suggestion of Senator John C. Tower of Texas, a senior Republican on the committee. The A-7s are produced in Dallas by the Vought Aerospace Corporation, which is struggling to stay in the military aircraft business.

What many senators did not appreciate was that the deletion of the A-7 funds also compromised the chances for continued production of the Navy's A-6 attack plane by the Grumman Aerospace Corporation of Bethpage, L.I.

worked out between industrial representatives and members of the two committees was that in the Senate-House conference there could be a trade-off between the A-6 and the A-7. Thus, House conferees would accept continued production of A-7 if the Senate conferees would fund continued production of A-6. With the adoption of the Hart amendment, however, the Senate conferees will be left with no plane to trade.

In retaliation for the A-7 vote, a Republican staff member on the Senate Armed Services Committee was overheard suggesting that Senators Tower and Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, might offer an amendment to cut back production of the A-10 attack plane, which the Defense Department wants.

Behind the scenes, Fairchild Industries, which produces the A-10 on Long Island and in Maryland, had been lobbying against continued production of the A-7, since the more A-7s that are bought the less need the Air Force will have for A-10s. The procurement bill authorizes \$562 million for 100 A-10s.

As the Senate dived into its third day of debate on the military procurement bill, the issues of whether various weapons were needed tended to become submerged in parochial political interests, with senators seeking to defend weapons projects in their home states.

The political logrolling over weapons programs is normally conducted within the privacy of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, and

breaks into the open only when challenging amendments are offered on the Senate floor.

With various weapons issues disposed of, the Senate, by a vote of 76 to 2, this evening, passed a bill authorizing \$32 billion in weapons procurement and military research in the coming fiscal year. The Senate bill, which provides \$2.3 billion less than requested by the Administration, now goes to a conference with the House.

Voting against were Senators Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, and Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon.

Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cranston of California, both Democrats, led an unsuccessful effort to delete \$317 million for continued production of the Minuteman 3 missile. In the

forefront of the opposition to their amendment were Senator Frank E. Moss, a Democrat from Utah, who normally lines up with Senate liberals on cutting back weapons programs, and Senator Jack Garn, a Republican also from Utah, where the Minuteman is produced.

The Ford Administration asked for continued production of the Minuteman shortly before the Republican primary in Texas on May 1 in what Senator Cranston described as "a blatantly political decision" designed to neutralize Ronald Reagan's attack on President Ford's defense policies.

Echoing the Administration's justification, Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Senator

Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, argued that continued production of the Minuteman was necessary as a hedge against a breakdown of the strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union. The missile is assembled by Boeing Company at Seattle, Wash.

Senator Cranston, a leader among the Senate liberals, was, in effect, moving against the interests of some of his constituents since one stage of the Minuteman is made by the Aerojet-General Corporation in Sacramento, Calif.

Senator Cranston, meanwhile, was observed conferring on the Senate floor with Senator Robert Taft Jr., Republican of Ohio, on how to rescue the B-1 bomber program. The bomber will be built in California and

its engines will be produced in Ohio.

By a surprising vote of 44 to 37, with 19 senators absent, the Senate last week adopted an amendment by John C. Culver, Democrat of Iowa, putting off until next February and for a new administration a decision on whether to start producing the B-1 bomber. In an attempt to overturn that decision, Senator Taft offered an amendment permitting the President to order production of the bomber if he thought that would improve the chances of the strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union.

The Taft amendment was tabled, and thus killed, by a vote of 47 to 30.

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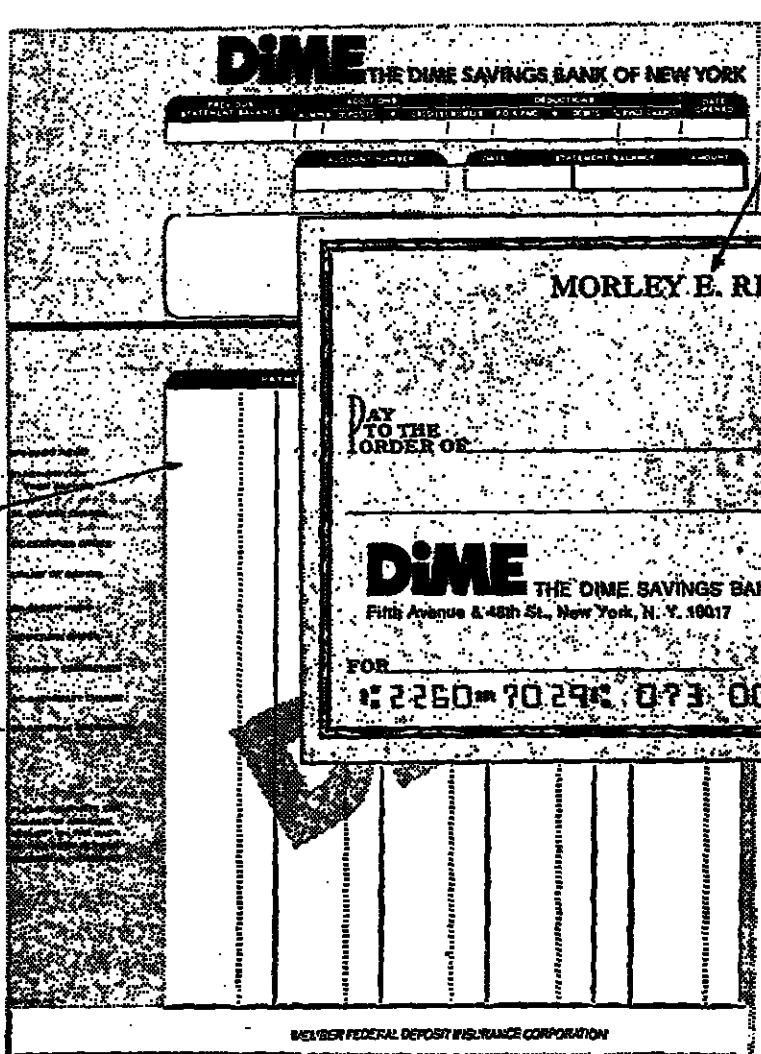
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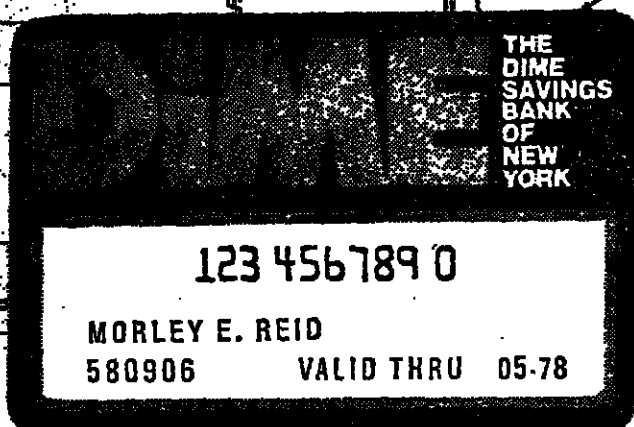
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# U.S. Danger Seen in Latin Drug Overuse

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 26—Improper promotion and overuse of drugs in foreign countries can have serious ill effects on Americans as well as on the local populations, a prominent medical educator and former government official told a Senate subcommittee today.

His testimony and that by two other experts centered on drug promotion and use in Latin America. They agreed that drug companies often promoted medicinal drugs abroad for uses they could not advertise in this country, and that dangerous disease resulted in the foreign countries.

Dr. Philip R. Lee, former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, testified that the ill effects could extend to Americans traveling abroad and, in some cases, to those at home.

Travelers becoming ill abroad

may be treated by doctors with potentially dangerous drugs that are not required by the illness, Dr. Lee said. The traveler may also be infected with germs that have become resistant to antibiotics by local overuse, he said. Furthermore, these drug-resistant microbes may spread from country to country, he added.

Dr. Lee, who is director of the health policy program of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, said that the spread of drug-resistant germs had become a global problem.

**Latin Epidemics Cited**

He cited an epidemic of typhoid fever in Mexico in 1972 and the widespread occurrence of a serious, sometimes fatal, type of dysentery earlier in Guatemala. The typhoid outbreak was particularly serious, with an unusually high death rate, Dr. Lee said, because the infections were resistant to a

chloramphenicol, an antibiotic, which is usually the "drug of choice" against typhoid.

In the dysentery epidemic, infections caused by the germs called Shiga bacilli were resistant to several of the major antibiotics, he added. American public health workers later found both types of drug-resistant germs in this country.

Dr. Milton Silverman of the University of California testified on the results of a study on the promotion in Latin America of 26 drugs marketed by 23 major drug companies, most of them based in this country.

Dr. Silverman told the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee that the concerns promoted their drugs for uses in Latin America that were disallowed by the Food and Drug Administration in the United States. Furthermore, statements of potential hazards of the drugs, required in all advertising and labeling in this country, were usually minimized, glossed over or even ignored, he said.

# A \$15 Billion Plan For Housing Voted By Representatives

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)—The House passed today a bill to provide about \$15 billion over the next four years in housing assistance for the poor and the elderly.

The measure was approved, 332 to 27, after the House stripped it of several provisions that the Ford Administration opposed and that Republicans said would lead to a Presidential veto. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to have differences ironed out between it and a Senate version, which contains provisions the Administration opposes.

The House bill included the following:

- \$5790 million in 1977 for rent subsidies to the poor.
- A 19-month program, estimated to cost \$1.2 billion, of grants to state and local governments for "community development" projects designed

to create jobs for the unemployed.

A \$2.5-billion increase over the next three years in loans for housing for the elderly and handicapped.

A provision that an estimated 450,000 Social Security recipients who get Federal rent subsidies will not have their rent raised as a result of receiving Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Representative Herman Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx called the bill "totally irrelevant" to the needs of big cities and tried to amend it to include a new study in urban housing needs. He lost by voice vote. With the money the bill would provide New York, he said, it would take 100 years to meet the city's housing needs.

**Bridge Panel Gets New Head**

MORRISVILLE, Pa., May 26 (UPI)—W. C. G. Peterson, a former Monroe County Democratic chairman, was appointed chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission yesterday at the agency's annual reorganization meeting. Mr. Peterson was chairman of the commission in 1972.



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# City Mourning Pupils Dead in Bus Crash Finds 'Bad Dream' Is Bad Reality

**BY WEINSTEIN**  
*The New York Times*  
 N.Y. TIMES, May 27  
 An 18-year-old girl spent much of her last week at Yuba City High School.

Standing in the hall outside the chapel, her eyes filled with tears, she was barely able to bear the Rev. Neil Neppelberg's talk about the suffering described in the Book of Job and how the people of this agricultural community of 14,400 could dedicate themselves to making life on earth better.

"Before Friday, I never knew anybody that died," said Miss Gieser who works part time at The Yuba City Daily Independent Herald. "Now I know."

**Farm Slayings Recalled**  
 The last time Yuba City was in the national news was five years ago, when the bodies of 25 itinerant farmworkers were discovered in shallow graves in nearby peach orchards. A farm labor contractor, Juan V. Corona, was convicted of the slayings in January 1973.

**Planned to Go to College**  
 Two summers ago, the A Cappella Choir won a silver medal at the Hawaiian Festival of Music. The combined musical groups have given such Broadway shows as "The Music Man" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Several students were in

the Northern California Honor Choir.  
 Many of the young people who died had planned to continue their musical studies at Yuba College. Pamela Engstrom, who played first violin in the orchestra and sang in the choir, could have gone on to play in a professional symphony, said Richard Morrissey, Yuba City's band director. Miss Engstrom died the day after her 18th birthday.

One of the young women, Ruth Bowen, had been accepted at Brigham Young University, and one of the boys, Steve Gust, hoped to be an Air Force pilot.  
 "They were active and ambitious and smart and talented," said Norma Goodwin, whose two nieces, Carlene and Stephanie Engle, 17-year-old twins, died in the crash. Both had planned to attend Yuba College.  
 There have been 25 funerals here in the last three days, including a joint service for Ivina Estabrook, the chaperon killed in the crash. She was the wife of Dean Estabrook, the choir's musical director.  
 This week, the school's senior class voted to divide its \$1,800 class fund three ways: A third to go for the purchase of the piano, a third for the Estabrook scholarship fund and the rest for aid to the families of the victims.  
 Mayor Tom Pfeiffer, a building contractor, declared this week a period of mourning and prayer and urged all local businesses to close Friday morning during a memorial service that will be held at the high school football stadium. The service "will be dedicated to music, as that's what these kids were all about," said George Zerkovich, the high school principal.  
 The 60-voice Miramonte High School Choir will sing at the service. The students who were killed were on their way to Miramonte High for their third annual musical exchange at that school.



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## Experimental Lakes Yield Nutrients and Pure Water

**By BOYCE KENSBERGER**  
*Special to The New York Times*  
 ANSING, Mich. — Here have found a partly treated sewage sludge through his studies, that it made lake jumping clean enough for swimming.

The first lake into which the sewage water flows has a brownish cast. Filamentous algae grow profusely and float in soggy mats at the surface. Tons of this are harvested each summer using a boat with a large rake mounted on the bow. The mats of algae are pushed to shore and, after sun drying, put into trucks by pitchforks.

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**Lake Choked With Life**  
 Insects and other small animals breed so profusely that a hand net dipped into the water can come up almost too heavy to lift.  
 Similar luxuriant growth takes place in Lake Erie to a lesser extent. Although that lake and others are regularly thought of as dead or dying, the problem really is that they are choked with life.  
 Spillways channel the water from one lake to another. The system is designed so that water spends an average of 30 days in one lake before flowing by gravity to the next. An automatic water control in each spillway opens up a little for each spillway twice a day.

**of Foundations**  
 experimental lakes, a flat farm land two the main part of are part of Michigan's Water Management Project.

In lakes two and three the water is less brownish and more greenish. The lakes are clearer and not so teeming.  
 By the time the water reaches lake four, nearly all the nitrates and phosphates have been consumed and the water is clear enough to see the bottom six feet below.

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# Hays Asserts Woman Got \$1,000 Through Threats

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 26—Representative Wayne L. Hays, who acknowledged yesterday having had a sexual relationship with one of his Capitol Hill employees, asserted today that the woman, Elizabeth Ray, extorted more than \$1,000 from him over the last five weeks with threats to make the details of their relationship public.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Hays, an Ohio Democrat who heads the influential House Administration Committee, said however, that he had "documentary evidence" to support only a payment of \$325 to the woman, whom he dismissed from his Congressional staff on Monday.

Neither Miss Ray nor her lawyer, Monroe Mizek, could be reached for comment immediately on Mr. Hays's assertions.

Mr. Hays maintained that the entire \$1,000 was paid to Miss Ray "over and above" her salary of \$14,000 a year after she threatened to destroy his marriage of five weeks by telling his wife, Patricia, of the liaison.

Asked whether he had reported the bribery demands to Justice Department investigators, Mr. Hays replied that "wouldn't do any good." "The F.B.I. is out to get me anyway," he said.

Sources close to the department's investigation, which began earlier this week after Miss Ray asserted that she had been paid her \$14,000 salary solely to serve as Mr. Hays's mistress, confirmed that the Congressman had made no formal extortion charges against the 33-year-old former airline stewardess.

But the sources added that the subject of possible extortion had come up in Miss Ray's interviews with Federal investigators, who are looking into the potential misuse of Government funds by Mr. Hays in paying the woman's salary.

Although the Justice Department has said virtually nothing about the case since agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation began interviewing witnesses on Sunday, any possible prosecution of Mr. Hays is thought to turn on whether Miss Ray did, or as she herself has alleged, did not, perform any clerical services in exchange for her salary.

Miss Ray has been quoted as saying that she is unable to type or answer a telephone adequately, did practically no work while attached to the Oversight Subcommittee of the House Administration Committee, headed by Mr. Hays, and rarely went in to her Capitol Hill office.

But Kenneth Gray, a former Democratic Congressman from Illinois, said today that when Miss Ray worked as his secretary and receptionist in 1970 and 1971, she displayed considerable efficiency, making his appointments and typing "thousands" of letters.

Mr. Gray, who retired from Congress in 1973 and is now a public relations consultant, showed a reporter copies of his daily calendars for that period that carried notations in what he said was Miss Ray's handwriting.

# New Questions in Quinlan Case

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
Karen Anne Quinlan's ability to survive without the aid of a mechanical respirator has raised in a dramatic way a set of ethical problems that touch on the care of many other patients.

The strong likelihood is that death would follow soon after its removal, and that removal would also risk further brain damage and would curtail the assistance the respirator presently provides in warding off infection.

**A Three-Week Weaning**

The Supreme Court also said that "attempts to 'wean' her from the respirator were unsuccessful and have been abandoned."

Now, following the Supreme Court's decision to let Miss Quinlan's doctors stop the respirator without fear of criminal or civil liability, the doctors have weaned Miss Quinlan from the respirator over a three-week period to the point where they have detached the respirator tube from a hole in her windpipe.

Miss Quinlan has survived for about a week with less of the intensive care she has received for more than a year. It is unclear in what respect the earlier efforts to wean her from the respirator, which the Supreme Court said were unsuccessful, differ from the recent measures.

It is not known to anyone just how long the 22-year-old Miss Quinlan can survive. Nor does the public know whether her dietary and antibiotic drug prescriptions have been changed.

However, Miss Quinlan's survival thus far has raised a new set of ethical and legal problems in her case, problems that are more familiar to doctors and nurses caring for other patients. Among the problems are decisions over what constitutes extraordinary care.

The overall problem was called to public attention in recent days in a different way in an unrelated case. Representative Torbet H. MacDonald, Democrat of Massachusetts, asked his doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital to remove "all life-sustaining devices." A day later, Mr. MacDonald's son reported, his father's "spontaneous recovery." But nine days later, Mr. MacDonald died. The cause of death was said to have been internal bleeding.

A key difference between Mr. MacDonald's case and Miss Quinlan's situation is that the Congressman, who is known to have suffered from cancer, was conscious and able to make his own decision within the traditional framework of the patient-doctor relationship. His family voluntarily disclosed the decision.

Because Miss Quinlan, who was not known to suffer from a chronic illness, became unconscious when she became ill suddenly, she was unable to make decisions about her care. Her family and her doctors could not agree on her medical management. As a result, her father went to court to make the decision as her legal guardian.

The Supreme Court considered Miss Quinlan's condition as "fragile" as "continually deteriorating, nudging her closer to death. The court's reasoning in allowing Miss Quinlan to die hinged on acceptance by her doctors, family and a yet-to-be-appointed ethics committee, of the conclusion that she was irreversibly comatose without "reasonable possibility" of her ever returning to "a cognitive, sapient state."

No one has publicly hinted about a change in Miss Quinlan's prognosis for returning to a cognitive state. But there is no unanimity of opinion among doctors about where to draw the line between turning off a respirator and stopping the feeding of a comatose patient. Many doctors who say they would do the first express discomfort about taking the second step.

Many doctors who have followed accounts of the Quinlan case say they believe that her doctors were uncomfortable in taking both steps.

**Miss Quinlan's doctors were**

# Unaided Breathing Puts Into Focus an Ethical Point

relatively new to practice when they took on Miss Quinlan's case. Dr. Robert J. Morse, a 38-year-old osteopathic physician who is Miss Quinlan's chief physician, finished a three-year residency training program in neurology at Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in June 1974. Dr. Arshad Javed, 32, earned his M.D. degree in West Pakistan and later became certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

**Doctors Reported Anxious**

Other physicians have described these two doctors as anxious about having been thrust into the public limelight, particularly when there was considerable variation of opinion about Miss Quinlan's medical care in the community where they treated other patients who held different views.

Also, Dr. Morse and Dr. Javed made critical decisions in Miss Quinlan's case at the time wide publicity was given to a malpractice crisis in New York and elsewhere. According to doctors previously involved in the Quinlan case, Dr. Morse and Dr. Javed were concerned about the specter of malpractice in her widely publicized case.

Now that the respirator has been turned off, these doctors are confronting decisions shared with colleagues in other cases, decisions that reflect what constitutes extraordinary care. Some doctors would regard forced feeding through a tube inserted through the nose into the stomach as extraordinary; other doctors would not. Many who analyze Miss

Quinlan's case ask what difference in principle, if any, exists between removing the tube that fed her air with the one that feeds her calories.

Each physician has his own way of handling such situations. Some who find it uncomfortable to watch a patient dwindle to death find subtle ways to accelerate the process by changing the dietary formula or by withholding prescriptions for antibiotics if such a patient developed pneumonia or other infection.

Sharp divisions of opinion exist among doctors about what they would do if they were in charge of Miss Quinlan's case, and many who express opinions freely about allowing her to die with dignity say they would not, if asked, accept transfer of authority for her care in face of worldwide publicity.

Even those experts who have dealt with such cases over a period of decades say they experience serious anxiety symptoms after advising families to transfer their loved ones to nursing homes to die.

One unclear aspect of the Quinlan story is why the court testimony did not dwell more on what might happen once the respirator was turned off.

Apparently at the time of the hearings in the Quinlan case, some doctors believed she could survive without a respirator. According to Vincent Maresca, executive director of the New Jersey Medical Society, Dr. Henry Liss of Chatham, N. J., believed that Miss Quinlan would breathe spontaneously once the respirator was discontinued. Though he examined Miss Quinlan at the request of the Morris County Prosecutor, Dr. Liss was never called to testify at the trial.

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# Accused Cadets Plan to Involve Hundreds of Their Classmates

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

for an honor code violation is expulsion.

Other cadets and lawyers who feel that the code is unworkable in its present form apparently have decided that if there is to be an investigation, all violations should be considered with them.

These include charges being prepared against honor board members, including seniors who are preparing for graduation and a commission in the Army, for having tampered with witnesses and juries and other violations.

With time running out, cadets are bypassing normal Academy channels to seek an investigation of their charges. They are turning lists of names over to prosecutors as well as defense lawyers, and they are coming forward with old violations of their own cheating.

Cheating can include asking a roommate to spell a word. It can mean collaboration on a computer during a take-home test or it can involve copying another cadet's paper. Some cadets say copying is a routine time saver on some simple barracks assignments.

"If hundreds of cadets are found guilty," Cadet Timothy Ringgold said last night, "can the code be working?" He said that his hope was that "we will all be allowed to stay, and that the Academy will have a new look at its code."

Cadet Ringgold, a junior from Phoenix who said he had cheated on the electrical engineering examination, indicated that he had sought an interview yesterday with the commandant, Brig. Gen. Walter Jimer, to demand acceptance of his list of 75 names who, he said, had cheated. He charged that at least one of them had bribed his way to acquittal.

"I had been accused of toleration" because I said hearing was widespread in a talk with Army Undersecretary forman Augustine," he said, but they dropped the charge because of so-called "new evidence."

When I asked General Jimer about the new evidence, he said they could not find proof that I had referred to a specific case. I said I knew of many specific cases, so I was charged with toleration again."

He said he had been unable to initiate an investigation when he submitted his list earlier to a cadet honor board, to his tactical officer, to two brigadier commanders and to the deputy commandant, Col. Hal Rhyne, who was recently named special representative for "honor matters."

The scope of the growing demands for a full inquiry has become evident in recent days, with lights burning in the Army lawyers' offices until 3 A.M. and one cadet turning a list of 185 names over to an Army lawyer who will serve as prosecutor.

A cadet who was present at the time said he heard the lawyer tell the Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, that "there are not enough officers on the post to man the officer boards we will need."

The increasing turmoil at the 174-year-old Academy has become evident to Congressional investigators, one of them said today. Representative Thomas W. Downey, a Suffolk County Democrat and member of the House Armed Services Committee, has been interviewing cadets with an assistant, Fred Kass.

Academy investigators, meanwhile, have interrogated a janitor who was reported to have initiated a statement relating death threats alleged to have been made by Cadet William Andersen, head of the honor committee, against Cadet Steven Verr, a plebe who has been the focus of official harassment following dismissal of his honor code "violation."

Cadet Verr, who was also interrogated, said that although Academy officials had described the statement as bogus, the handwritten original was in the possession of an Army lawyer and three cadets cited as witnesses in the statement had confirmed its accuracy. Cadet Andersen has denied issuing the threats.

Wurzburger Is Installed As Rabbinical Council Head

Special to The New York Times  
FALLSBURG, N.Y., May 26—Walter S. Wurzburger was installed tonight as president of the Rabbinical Council of America, which represents 1.5 million Orthodox Jews.

The 56-year-old rabbi has for nine years been the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila in Far Rockaway, Queens, and is a professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York and editor of Traditions, Orthodox Judaism's intellectual quarterly journal.

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السنة الأولى



### Ebullient Church Seeking New Primaries Victories

By LES LEDBETTER  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, May 26—A late at Harvard University, said weary but ebullient Frank Church flew in here today for an outdoor rally at the University of California, Los Angeles, and then flew out again three hours later on his way to Cincinnati, in a frenetic attempt to win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The California and Ohio primaries are the next "essential ingredients in the Idaho Senator's "late entry-high risk" strategy to capture the nomination by arriving at the July convention of his party with a record of winning primaries and of defeating former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

"I can't play the numbers game entering the primaries so late, but on the basis of my wins, I will have to be taken seriously by the convention," said Senator Church in an interview during the flight this morning from Portland, Ore.

Senator Church and his key advisers, who include his wife, Bethine, and elder son, Forrest, feel that he must win the Ohio primary on June 8 and win a "respectable" number of votes in California, perhaps 20 percent, on the same day to establish himself as a "primary tested winner" to whom his party can turn if Mr. Carter does not win the nomination on the first three ballots.

Not Worried About Draft  
Senator Church said he was not concerned that his party might draft someone such as Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

In dismissing this possibility, he said, "The choice will almost necessarily be among those who have been out facing the voters in primaries and winning their races or there will be a real backlash against the Democrats in November by a public that feels its wishes have been ignored."

Although he is on the New Jersey ballot the same day, Senator Church said that he would not campaign actively there because he could not afford "the high cost of buying New York audiences in order to reach New Jersey voters" through advertising on New York television stations and because "New Jersey machine politics makes it harder to reach the people."

The Senator said he would need "at least" \$1 million for media advertising to mount a winning campaign in all three states and "we won't even have half of that."

His son, Forrest, a Unitarian minister working on his doctor-

ate at Harvard University, said that the campaign would probably have close to \$200,000 to spend on advertising in Ohio and California and perhaps more if the Senator's victory in Oregon "unlogged" the money pipelines and a five-minute national television appeal for funds this Friday was successful.

#### Level of Contributions

Mr. Church said that currently his father was receiving \$10,000 to \$15,000 a day in small contributions. He also said that the Oregon campaign had cost about \$10,000 a day "and that cost is expected to go up in order to go into California and Ohio where air time costs more."

The Senator, upset that his Nebraska primary victory on May 11 has been "simplistically dismissed as a political accident" and that some observers were "misreading" his Oregon victory yesterday as "regional," said in the interview that victories next week in Rhode Island and Montana primaries would firmly establish him as one of the major candidates and would keep his momentum going sufficiently for a victory the following week in Ohio and perhaps gain him as much as one-quarter of the California vote.

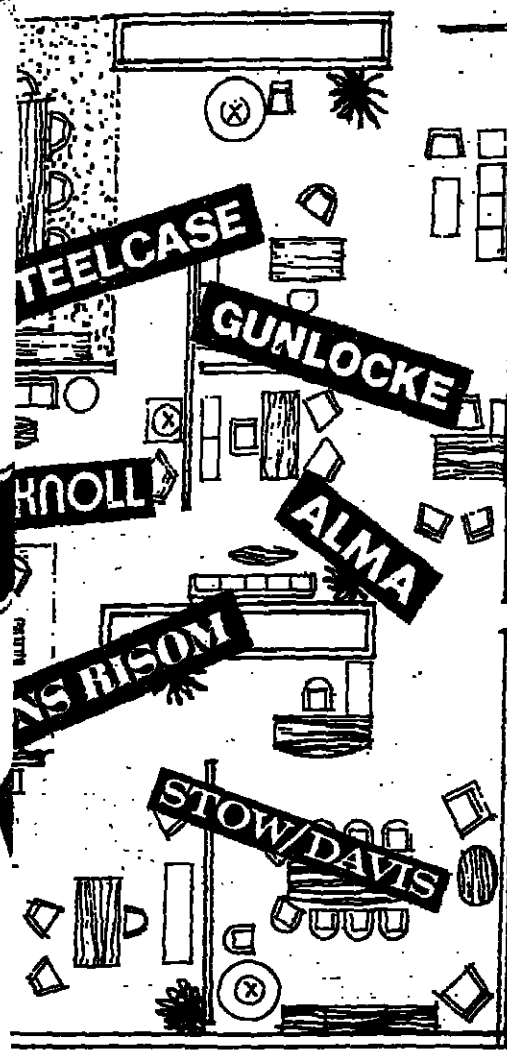
His campaign tactics, according to aides, will essentially remain as they were in Nebraska and Oregon. He will make at least one light-hearted event with one serious speech each day, make as many stops as possible and depend upon question-and-answer sessions wherever he goes to get across his message that his campaign is one of "politics of substance over style."

He will also depend heavily on local television and newspaper coverage in the states where he campaigned, seeking talk shows, interviews and "picture opportunities" to get his name recognition and get his positions publicized.

In addition, the Senator plans five television shows in California on June 8 and in Ohio on June 7 in which he will answer questions phoned in by viewers. The Senator and his staff feel this type of show on the eve of the Oregon primary was particularly successful in reaching undecided voters.

With a string of primary victories, the Senator feels that sufficient delegates have coalesced around him in Oregon and in Nebraska.

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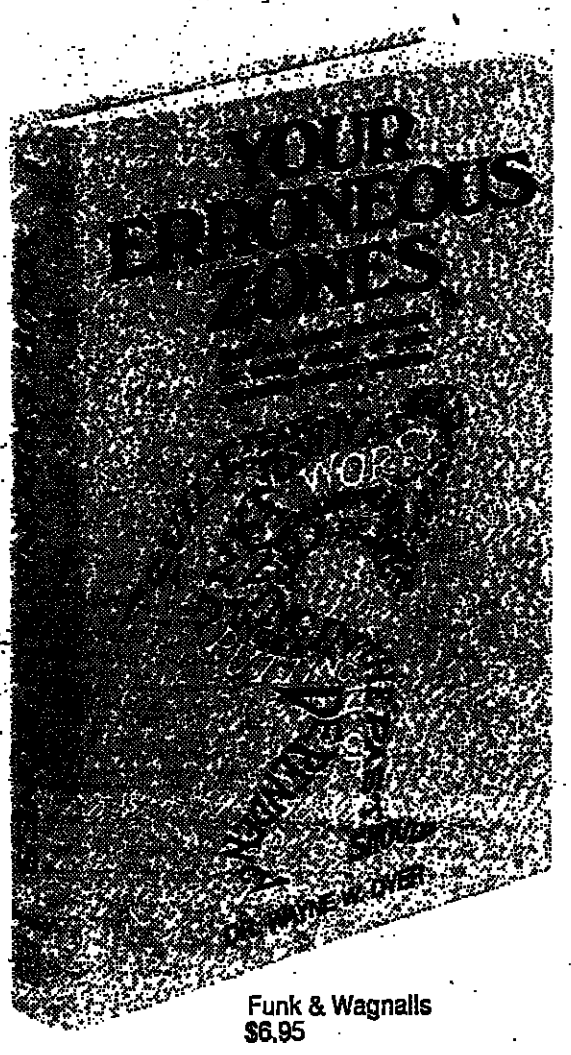
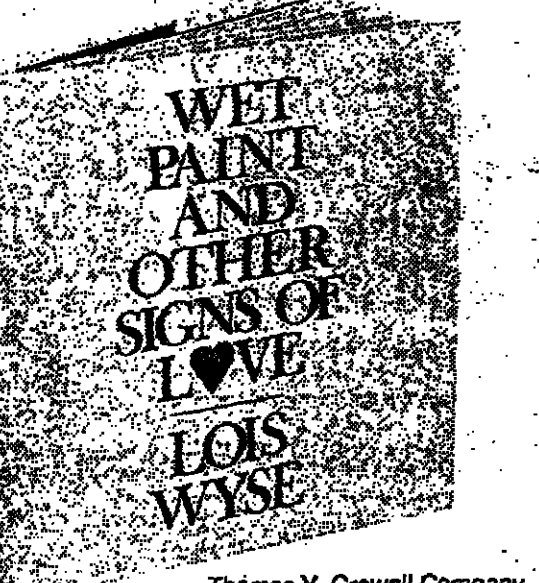
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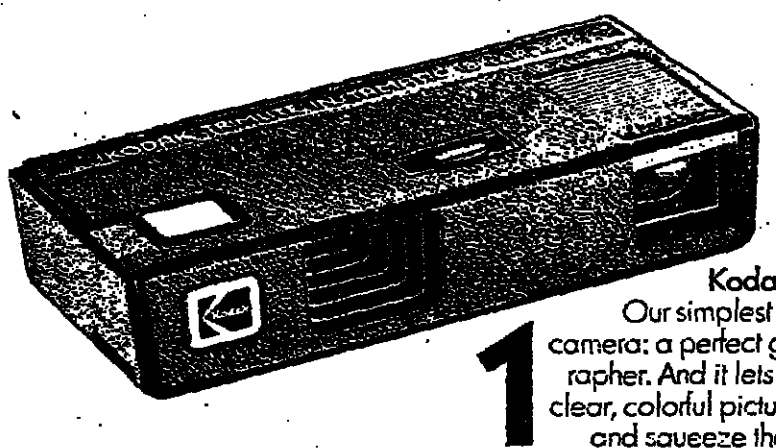
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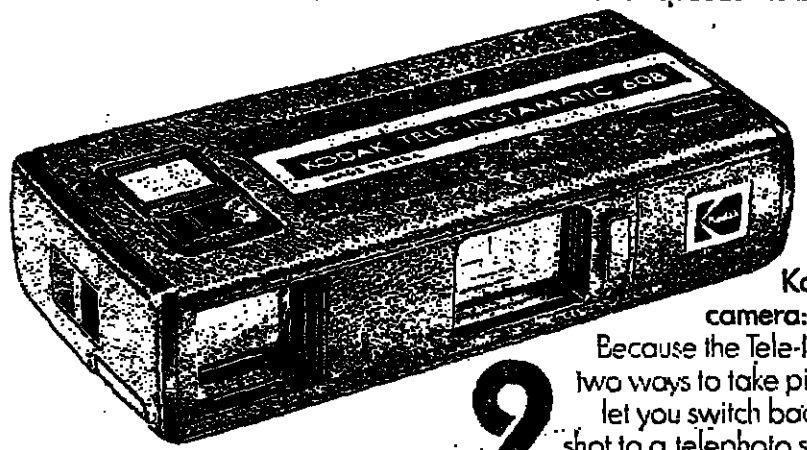
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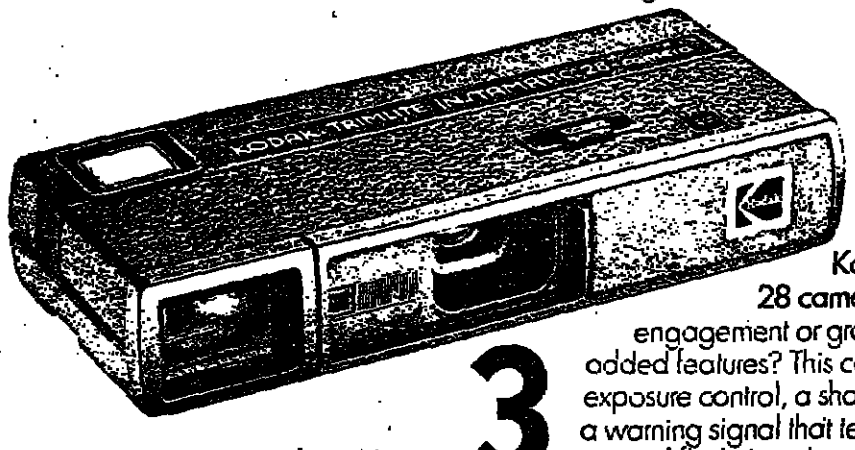
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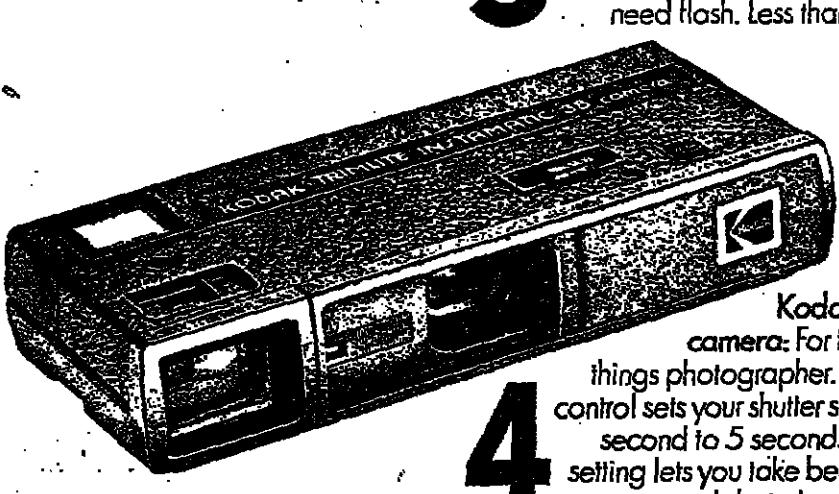
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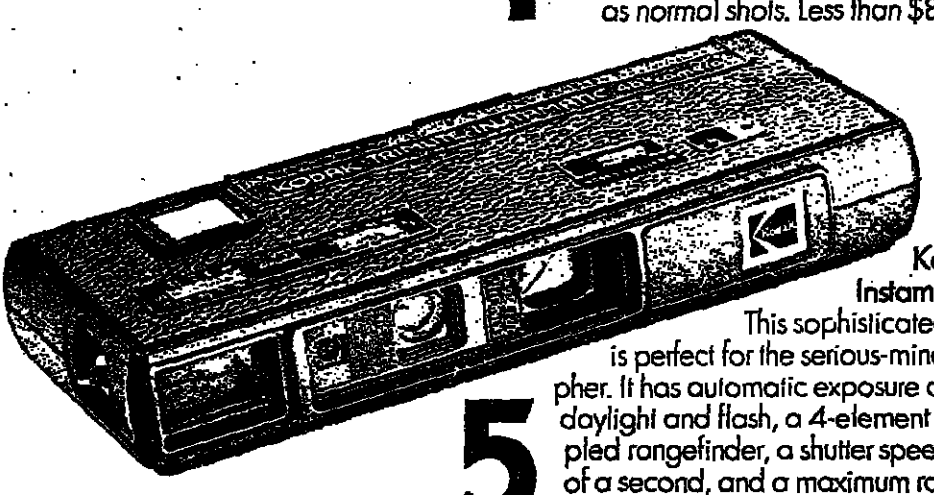
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# Reagan Asserts Law Aids 'The Criminal Defendant'

By JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

ANAHEIM, Calif., May 26—In his sharpest comments of the campaign on the law-and-order issue, Ronald Reagan said today that he would support legislation that would change "laws, precedents, procedures and rules of prosecution that are stacked on behalf of the criminal defendant."

"Piously claiming defense of civil liberties and prodded by a variety of bleeding hearts of the society," he told the gathering, "we have dismantled much of the intelligence operations of law enforcement that we must have if we are to protect society from [political terrorists]."

"It is time for law enforcement to tell the American people just what has been done to them and their civil liberties in the name of civil liberty by those who are so intent on protecting us from any over-reaction by law enforcement."

Meanwhile, in the state capital in Sacramento, a potentially bitter fight between the supporters of President Ford and Mr. Reagan was averted when a Republican State Senate caucus voted unanimously to abandon an effort to eliminate the primary election provision that would require voters to take the state's delegates at the Republican National Convention.

The change, proposed by a Los Angeles Republican Assemblyman, would have allowed the 167 delegates at state in the June primary race to be divided proportionally according to the number of votes received by each candidate.

The caucus voted to request the Senate not to adopt the proposed change. Observers say that there is little or no chance that the Democratic-controlled Senate will approve the change, which would apply only to the Republican Party, if the Republicans say that they are against it.

Mr. Reagan said that yesterday's primary results in six states pleased him, because he had not expected to divide Reagan's delegates with Mr. Ford. The narrow outcome in Tennessee, he said, was offset by the fact that he was awarded 22 of that state's delegates to 21 for Mr. Ford.

Mr. Reagan took his campaign today into sections of California that have given him solid political support in the past, and he quickly struck a hard-line position on crime in the streets that was reminiscent of his previous state campaigns.

"If legislation is required at the Federal level to unstack the deck against the legislation, I am in favor of such legislation," the former California Governor told a meeting of state law enforcement officers.

However, he did not specify what changes he contemplated. Mr. Reagan, campaigning in Orange and San Diego counties, which are heavily Republican, also decried pressures that he



Ronald Reagan being met by members of the California Peace Officers Association yesterday in Anaheim, where he spoke on the crisis of crime in America.

# Ford Defends His Opposition to Busing

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 26—President Ford strongly defended his opposition to court-ordered school busing tonight, denying that it was politically motivated or that it encouraged defiance of the law.

Questioned repeatedly on his busing views at a news conference here Mr. Ford said that "at the proper time" he would introduce measures offering "alternatives to busing to achieve 'quality education.'"

He also said that his Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, was deciding "whether or not, where and when he should appear on behalf of the Federal Government" to see if the Supreme Court "can't review its previous decisions on busing."

The President even seemed to indicate that his Administration might seek a review of the landmark case ending segregation of the schools. He said the Attorney General "is looking himself to see whether there's a proper record in a case that would justify the Department of Justice entering as amicus curiae, a proceeding before the Supreme Court to see if the Court would review its decision in the Brown case and the several that followed thereafter."

The case of Brown v. Board of Education in 1954 was considered a historic turn in the battle against racial segregation.

"In the meantime," the President said, "the local communities, of course, have to obey the law and my obligation is to make certain that they do. But we must come back to the fundamental objective — one, quality education, I believe that there is a better remedy than court ordered busing."

As for the other matters discussed by the President at the news conference were the following: On legislation drafted by the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that would allow private industry to produce enriched nuclear fuel, now a Government monopoly.

On Cuba, the President said he was "encouraged" by the news that Premier Fidel Castro had said he would pull Cuban troops out of Angola and added that it was a sign of "progress" in Africa.

On the busing issue, Mr. Ford said that he disagreed with critics who said that his repeated use of the word "quality education," was a code word that indicated his desire to avoid compliance with the 1954 Supreme Court decision making racial segregation in public schools illegal.

Mr. Ford said that if the courts followed the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1974, "we can eliminate segregation and, at the same time, we can give to individuals, the students, a better educational opportunity and accomplish quality education."

Shortly thereafter, however, he said he would introduce still other alternatives that, he said, would solve the problem.

The President, saying he found the results of yesterday's primary elections "very encouraging," declared that he was the "one Republican" who could win the Presidency in November.

# Carter Campaign Funds Raised By a Group of Georgia Lawyers

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA—A small group of influential Georgia lawyers who recognized Jimmy Carter's political potential 10 years ago have formed the core of his financial support ever since then.

The pattern took shape in Mr. Carter's two gubernatorial campaigns in 1966 and 1970, which became the organizational base for his present front-running effort for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr. Carter lost in the Democratic primary in 1966, four years later he was elected Governor of Georgia.

Interviews with persons familiar with Mr. Carter's political history produced the following major points on his campaign financing in 1966 and 1970.

Mr. Carter's backers borrowed money from banks on their signatures to provide the seed money, or early financing, of his 1966 and 1970 campaigns. The loans were usually repaid from later campaign contributions.

In 1974, after changes in Federal and Georgia laws required the publication of names of political contributors, the present Governor, George Busbee, received widespread criticism because a group of bank officials had raised a \$151,000 campaign fund for him by obtaining bank loans.

Mr. Carter lent money from his family business to his own campaigns in 1966 and 1970. He took a loss in 1966, but in 1970 he recovered all the money from contributions that came in after he won the Democratic primary and was virtually assured of victory in the general election.

Mr. Carter collected money from political supporters on three occasions after he became Governor: First to "sell" his plan to reorganize state government to the public; later to supplement the salary of a state official in order to attract the most qualified man for the job; and finally to seed the gubernatorial race.

After it was clear, in the late summer of 1970, that Mr. Carter would be the winner of the gubernatorial election, he began to receive contributions from special interest groups and individuals in a news conference reported by The Atlanta Constitution on Aug. 27, 1970.

Mr. Carter was asked if he had received "large" contributions from corporations. Mr. Carter told the newsmen he had, but declined to state the amounts or the names of the contributors.

In 1970 neither Georgia law nor Federal law required a candidate for state office to record financial contributions or to make them public.

This month, Judy Powell, Mr. Carter's principal press spokesman and Elizabeth Rainwater, another press spokesman, said that Carter workers and family members were hunting for the data.

David H. Gambrell, an Atlanta lawyer and one of Mr. Carter's key backers in 1970, said he had kept careful records of all contributions and expenditures that passed through the main Carter headquarters in Atlanta.

In 1972 Mr. G. pointed to the Georgia Constitution, Mr. Carter's personal contribution to the two totaled \$2,500 to \$5,000.

He also said that some contributions had been accepted and spent by local and county Carter organizations, and that no records would have been kept in the Atlanta office.

In addition to getting Mr. Gambrell's files, the 1970 Carter campaign set up a computerized list of supporters that became a nucleus for the lists that are now in use.

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Under the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in effect at the time it was illegal for corporations to contribute to the campaigns of persons running for Federal office, but the law did not mention recipients of such gifts.

The late Richard J. Governor, a political opponent of Mr. Carter, said that he and other contributors to Mr. Carter's 1973 after losing a general election.

William Gunn was a lawyer in the firm that the Ralston Purina and Georgia pool is another major contributor.

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# Carter Pledges Aid for City, Wins Beame Backing

By FRANK LYNN  
Special to The New York Times

Mayor Beame, in a significant move in state as well as national politics, officially endorsed Jimmy Carter for President yesterday and described him as "a friend of New York."

The Mayor declared at a joint Gracie Mansion news conference with Mr. Carter that the Democrat from Georgia had "committed himself clearly and unhesitatingly to a body of programs and policies that will brighten the face of urban America and help bring hope and prosperity to our city and its people."

Mr. Carter, whose commitment to the nation's cities has been questioned by some Democrats, responded with a detailed program of Federal aid for the cities—much of it a reiteration of his earlier proposals.

The Beame endorsement, which had been initially reported by The New York Times 10 days ago, provided Mr. Carter with credibility as a candidate who can appeal to the cities as well as rural areas. It also gave him substantial entry into the New York Democratic Establishment, from which he has been virtually shut out.

The Beame move was also in effect a declaration of political independence from Governor Carey, who has been trying to keep the 274-member New York delegation flexible beyond the first ballot. Only 10 days ago, Mr. Carey had urged a unified delegation.

The Governor, nominally the party leader in the state, is now confronted with Mr. Beame working for Mr. Carter and at the other end of the state, Joseph P. Grangle, the Erie County Democratic chairman who was deposed as state chairman by the Governor, spearheading a national effort for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. Most of the state's 65 uncommitted district delegates — mostly upstaters — are believed to be pro-Humphrey.

Reflecting the results of the April 6 primary in New York, the New York delegation is currently divided as follows: Senator Henry M. Jackson, 103; Representative Morris K. Ullrich, 73; Mr. Carter, 33, and uncommitted, 65. Mr. Beame was selected as a Jackson delegate at large, but he noted yesterday that the Senator has ceased active campaigning for the nomination and that, in any event, the delegate, like any other delegate, is only bound for the first ballot.

William J. vanden Heuvel, the co-chairman of the New York Carter campaign, who negotiated the Mayor's endorsement, said yesterday that the Carter campaign would continue to seek support in the state delegation.

Harriman a Prospect  
Among the prospects being courted are former Gov. W. Averell Harriman, City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin and Staten Island's Borough President, Robert T. Connor.

Mr. Beame, who is co-chairman of the New York delegation, emphasized that he was acting as an individual delegate.

He said Mr. Carter had the two face-to-face conferences in the last three weeks and in discussions between Carter and Beame added "clearly satisfied me that he has developed an approach to the problems of our cities which is eminently worthy of a standardbearer of the Democratic Party for the office of President."

He said that Mr. Carter was the front-runner for the nomination and that it was time for the party to unite behind a candidate. Adding that Mr. Carter would probably have about 1,200 delegates at the primaries end, Mr. Beame said that it would be very difficult for the convention to deny him the nomination.

The setting for the Beame endorsement was the formal reception room at the Gracie Mansion. The Mayor and Mr. Carter sat at a French Empire desk in front of a fireplace. They faced an audience of some 50 newsmen, aides and security personnel.

Mr. Carter's quid pro quo for the Beame endorsement was a six-page letter in which he detailed his urban program.

Proposals Called Consistent  
He said that his proposals were "consistent" with his previously reiterated programs, and he denied that he was changing his position. However, he had earlier declared that as President he would deal with the city only as part of an overall urban program rather than as a special program.

The Carter-Beame alliance, negotiated at staff level for several weeks, was finally cemented at a half-hour meeting in Room 2124 of the Park Lane Hotel on Central Park South Tuesday evening. Mr. Carter had come to the city for the meeting and to be available for post-primary interviews.

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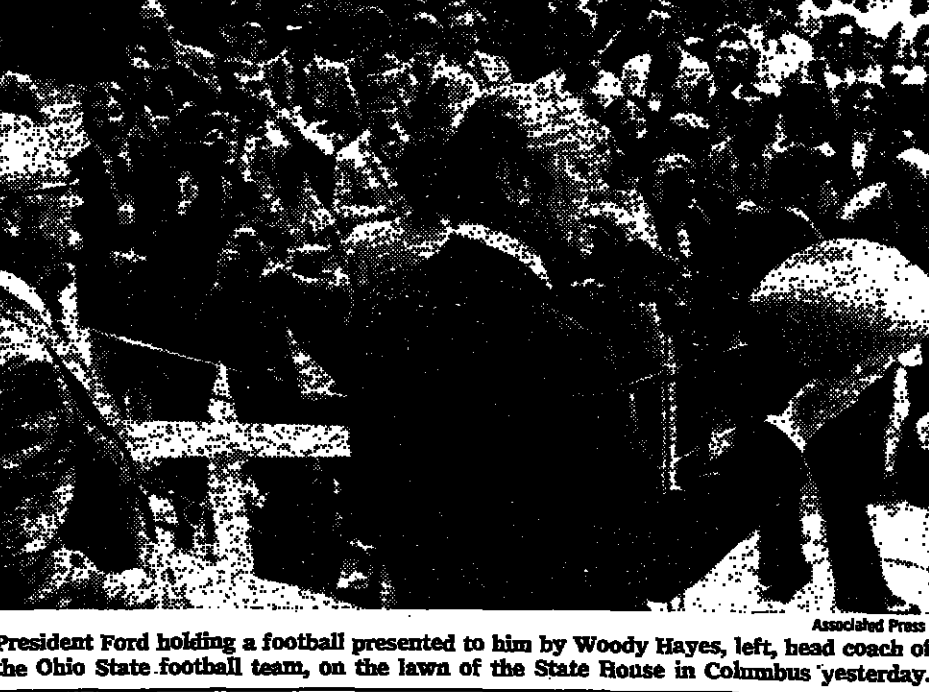
The Carter-Beame alliance, negotiated at staff level for several weeks, was finally cemented at a half-hour meeting in Room 2124 of the Park Lane Hotel on Central Park South Tuesday evening. Mr. Carter had come to the city for the meeting and to be available for post-primary interviews.

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President Ford holding a football presented to him by Woody Hayes, left, head coach of the Ohio State football team, on the lawn of the State House in Columbus yesterday.

# Carter Carries His Campaign Into Jersey

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, May 26—Jimmy Carter began the last two weeks of primary campaigning today, saying he was confident a losing streak that has plagued him recently would not deny him the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The former Georgia Governor began his day in New York, where he formally received the endorsement of Mayor Beame, then campaigned in New Jersey, with appearances in Trenton and Newark. New Jersey votes June 8—the last day of the long primary season—as do California and Ohio.

Mr. Carter came closer today than he had previously in conceding that if a series of primary election reverses continues, he could have trouble sewing up the nomination. He stressed, however, his big lead in national polls and his impressive record of primary victories in various regions of the country.

Mr. Carter won what he called "overwhelming" victories in the Southern and Border states of Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee yesterday. But he ran second in Oregon to Senator Frank Church of Idaho and behind California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Nevada—campaigns that had been more vigorously contested. He also lost in Senator Church's home state of Idaho.

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URI GAIN LESS  
CARTER GOAL

gian's Prospects of  
More Delegates  
Encouraged

SETH S. KING  
of The New York Times  
SON CITY, Mo., May 27  
Mr. Carter last  
former Gov. Jimmy  
Georgia fewer con-  
delegates than his  
I hoped.  
prospects for further  
support by convention  
still encouraging. He  
expected to pick up  
of the 17 at-large  
ill to be chosen.  
official who talked  
with uncommitted  
lected last night said  
lieved about nine of  
d to Mr. Carter and  
tually vote for him  
Democratic National  
Democrats will send  
es to the national  
in New York, the  
e delegation to be  
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Congressional  
conventions, and a  
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Uncommitted

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Results of New Voting

Table with columns for State, Party, Candidate, and Delegates. Includes sections for Oregon, Arkansas, Idaho, Tennessee, Nevada, and Kentucky.

Candidates Shift Focus to California and Ohio; Clarification of Nomination Races Expected

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
pects seemed bleak only two  
weeks ago after a series of  
losses to the former California  
Governor, won on Tuesday in  
Oregon, where he had been  
expected to, and in Kentucky  
and Tennessee, where he had  
not. Although he lost in Arkan-  
sas, Nevada and Idaho, he was  
delighted to win half the races,  
rather than losing five out of  
six, as some of his aides had  
predicted he would.

Few of the six primaries—  
the largest number ever held  
on a single day—produced close  
contests. The tightest race, and  
the most gratifying victory for  
Mr. Ford, came in Tennessee.  
The President led at first, then  
fell far behind, then rallied,  
then saw his lead whittled to  
123 votes before he finally  
sealed a victory by 1,200 votes  
yesterday morning.

The Tennessee success by Mr.  
Ford was achieved despite  
crossover voting rules such as  
those that hurt him badly else-  
where, and it constituted a per-  
sonal triumph for Senator  
Howard H. Baker Jr., who  
called in every political chit in  
a two-week effort to produce  
a victory for the President.  
"It was the night that Rea-  
gan had to make a big come-  
back," said Stuart Spencer,  
deputy manager of the Ford  
campaign, "and he didn't do it."

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fornia in Nevada.

The key defeat came, how-  
ever, in Oregon, the main event  
of the day. Mr. Church won  
there as well, giving him the  
distinction of having entered  
three primaries and having won  
three. Mr. Brown's write-in  
campaign, one of the most suc-  
cessful in Presidential primary  
history, earned him 22 percent  
of the vote, but nonetheless left  
him in third place.

Mr. Church said that his suc-  
cess represented a "quantum  
jump" for his campaign. Mr.  
Brown, who is fond of literary  
images, alluded to Sisyphus. At  
a Sacramento news conference,  
he said:  
"It's very easy to get that  
rock almost to the top of the  
hill, and then have it start to  
roll back again. I have a hunch  
that that's what's happening to  
Governor Carter."

Mr. Carter's relatively weak  
primary showings have begun  
to hurt his performances in the  
caucus convention states.  
In Missouri on Tuesday night,  
for example, he won only 28

delegates, instead of the 40 to  
50 his supporters had predicted.  
Last Saturday, he fared less  
well than expected in Virginia.  
Unless he can get back on the  
trajectory that brought him  
from obscurity to the head of  
the Democratic field, the short-  
falls are likely to continue  
when he tries to assemble at  
the national convention the last  
few hundred delegates he will  
need for a majority of 1,505.

But because he still holds such  
a wide lead in delegates, and  
continues to add to it, party  
leaders are not deserting him.  
Indeed, he is able to lure still  
more, as yesterday's endorse-  
ments from Mayor Beane of  
New York and Gov. Dan  
Walker of Illinois showed. He  
also picked up the potentially  
valuable support of Herby Ler-  
ner, the Democratic leader in  
Essex County, N.J.

Mr. Carter gained 137 dele-  
gates Tuesday, as against 30  
for Mr. Church, 17 for Gov.  
George C. Wallace of Alabama,  
13 for Mr. Brown and 6 for

Representative Morris K. Udall  
of Arizona, under proportional  
rules in the primaries.  
The Georgian's overall lead  
is immense. He has 879 dele-  
gates, according to The New  
York Times tabulation, and Mr.  
Udall, next in line, has 298½.  
That constitutes a continuing  
problem for the fragmented, il-  
l-organized stop-Carter forces.  
On the Republican side, Mr.  
Reagan scored a net gain of  
24 Tuesday, winning 100 dele-  
gates to Mr. Ford's 76. Overall,  
however, the President leads,  
771 to 643, with 148 undecided.

Mr. Ford could approach the  
number needed for nomination,  
1,190, by sweeping New Jersey,  
where Mr. Reagan is not cam-  
paigning. Ohio, where he has  
made a token effort, and Cali-  
fornia on June 8.

The strategic situation among  
the Democrats is a good deal  
more complex. First, there are  
next Tuesday's primaries. Mr.  
Udall is concentrating on South  
Dakota, where he has the back-  
ing of both Senators and seems

to have a good chance of win-  
ning his first primary.  
Mr. Church's prime target is  
Montana, a neighbor of his own  
Idaho, but he is running as well  
in Rhode Island. Mr. Brown  
plans to campaign in behalf of  
an uncommitted slate in Rhode  
Island, and Mr. Carter's strate-  
gists think that he has a better  
chance there than in two other  
primaries on the list.

But the major decisions that  
the candidates have been pon-  
dering relate to June 8, and a  
reasonably clear picture began  
to emerge yesterday after they  
sifted the returns.  
Mr. Udall has settled on  
Ohio, where he is predicting  
victory, and plans only a "dro-  
p-in" in New Jersey and no sub-  
stantial campaigning in Cali-  
fornia. Having come close in  
Michigan, his strategists theo-  
rize, the Arizonan should be  
able to win in Ohio, a similar  
state where he has more labor  
support.

But Mr. Church said today  
that Ohio would also be his  
main theater of operations, and  
that he would make some ef-  
fort in California. That con-  
ceded a Udall campaign plan-  
ner would be unfortunate, be-  
cause every vote he gets will  
be a vote taken from Mr. Church.

Time Is a Factor  
Mr. Brown will, of course,  
work hard to win as many mem-  
bers as possible of his state's  
250-vote delegation. The ques-  
tion is how much time that  
will take, and where else he  
should make an effort.  
His answer at the news con-  
ference in Sacramento was  
"I'll focus most of my efforts  
here." The 38-year-old Govern-  
or indicated that he would  
campaign in no more than "a  
couple of districts" in Ohio. He  
also expressed reluctance to  
campaign for an uncommitted  
slate in New Jersey until he  
was sure that it was for him  
and not for Senator Hubert H.  
Humphrey of Minnesota.

"I want to know who the  
delegates are for," Mr. Brown  
said. An aide described the Jer-  
sey situation as "a mess."  
In those circumstances, it is  
not surprising what Mr. Carter  
plans. According to Hamilton  
Jordan, his national campaign  
manager, the Georgian will  
stump in California for a  
healthy minority of delegates.  
He concedes a majority to Mr.  
Brown. He feels confident in  
New Jersey against compar-  
atively limited opposition.

So he, too, will focus on  
Ohio, where he has the only  
meaningful organization in the  
hope that Mr. Udall and Mr.  
Church, who have stayed out  
of each other's way so far, will  
divide the liberal vote.  
The Democratic campaign  
has fallen so far into two parts:  
the period of Mr. Carter's  
ascendancy, which lasted through  
May 4 and during which he  
dispatched all his original rivals  
except Mr. Udall, and the pe-  
riod since, in which a new set  
of challengers has roughed him  
up. By June 9, it will be clear  
whether the second phase was  
an aberration or a decisive de-  
cline.



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checks for more than your balance if you qualify.  
That's what we mean when we say—The Brooklyn Savings Bank looks  
after its own.  
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a savings account and get your checking account—free.  
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NASSAU BRANCHES: LAKE SUCCESS OFFICE, 1280 Union Turnpike, North New Hyde Park, New York HEWLETT OFFICE, 1315 Peninsula Blvd. off Mill Rd., Hewlett, New York  
WESTCHESTER BRANCHES: BRIARCLIFF MANOR OFFICE, 325 South Highland Avenue, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. OSSINING OFFICE, Arcadian Shopping Center, Route 9, Ossining, N.Y.



### Senate Actions in Albany Criticized by Democrats

By RONALD SMOTHERS  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 26—The Republican-controlled Senate today passed two measures—one that would limit Mayor Beame's authority to cut fire protection services in New York City and a \$300 million tax relief proposal. Neither is given much chance of passing in the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

Some Democrats playfully chided the Republicans, and others angrily denounced them for both measures, which they termed "intellectually dishonest" and "an election-year hoax on the people of the state."

The Republican tax relief package developed by the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, and the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea, grows out of the long-standing disagreement between Republican legislators and Governor Carey over projected revenue growth in the state. Republicans have estimated growth up to 10.7 percent, against the Governor's estimate of 7.5 percent.

**Cumulative Result**

The Anderson-Duryea package, which the Senate approved 33 to 24, would turn back \$45 million in business taxes if growth reached 8.1 percent, \$130 million to individuals through a 3 percent reduction in income taxes if growth reaches 9.5 percent, \$80 million in heating fuel tax credits at 10.2 percent growth level and \$45 million in tax credits for business purchases should growth reach the 10.7 percent level. The cumulative result should the state's economy revive as quickly as the Republicans predict, would be \$300 million.

Senator Anderson pointed out as well in the debate that the bill would make these cuts mandatory as of April 1, 1977 should the growth during this fiscal year not reach the expected levels.

"I will be very brief, because this bill deserves only the briefest of recognition," said the Senate minority leader, Manfred Christen, rising to oppose the measure. He termed it a "political doctrine that will be turned into political hand-bills" by Republicans and said that it showed that Republicans had not learned from the state's fiscal crisis that no legislature can credibly govern by giving the electorate "hopes and dreams" instead of real relief.

**Sponsored by Calandra**

His condemnation of the measure echoed Governor Carey's criticism last month when the measure was introduced. The Governor said the Republicans were trying to give away the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow before they had found the rainbow. He termed the measure a "what-if" bill.

The Democratic-controlled Assembly is not likely to approve the measure.

As the vote was called on the measure, each legislative lead-

er shouted "party vote," indicating that all the Republicans were voting in the affirmative and all the Democrats were opposed.

The other measure, sponsored by Senator John D. Calandra, Republican of the Bronx, was also the object of partisan bickering and charges of election-year maneuvering. The bill would prevent the fire commissioners of all cities from reducing fire protection services without the approval of the municipalities legislative body.

In the case of New York City, this meant the City Council. Mr. Calandra said, noting that New York City was the only municipality that would realistically be affected.

"The bill has long been expected, just as the Stavisky bill, which mandates a set percentage of city revenues for education, would limit Mayor Beame's authority to cut education services, this measure would limit his authority to cut fire services. In fact a number of opponents termed it a 'mini-Stavisky bill.'"

But unlike the Stavisky bill, named for its sponsor, Assemblyman Leonard Price Stavisky, Democrat-Liberal of Queens, which passed both houses and was put into law over the Governor's veto, the Calandra measure showed all the signs of a "one-house bill." In fact, the Assembly today defeated an effort to bring to the floor a similar measure that had stalled in committee.

**MENTAL HYGIENE BILLS**

A package of 15 bills affecting the care of mental patients passed the Assembly. Some of them passed the Senate and others are expected to be approved there. The bills increase patients' rights by extending the jurisdiction of the Board of Visitors to patient abuse cases and assigning legal counsel to patients who charge abuses.

**DRUG ADVERTISING**

The Assembly passed a bill permitting drug companies to advertise prices but permitting the state to regulate such advertisements to prevent excessive drug use. The bill's regulations were designed to conform with a United States Supreme Court decision this week authorizing drug advertising.

**M.A.C. APPOINTMENT**

Governor Carey announced the appointment today of George M. Brooker, an officer and principal stockholder in Webb & Brooker, a real-estate concern, as a director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. Mr. Brooker was recommended by Mayor Beame to succeed William M. Ellinghaus, who resigned to join the Emergency Financial Control Board.

**COURT REFORM**

Governor Carey and Chief Judge Charles D. Breitler of the Court of Appeals held an unusual closed-door conference with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Legislature to seek support for their proposed Constitutional amendment on court reform.

### 6,000 MORE FACE SCHOOL JOB LOSS

#### Board Says New York City's Budget Cuts Will Mean Dismissals in Fall

By LEONARD BUDER

The New York City Board of Education said yesterday that it would have to dismiss 5,000 to 6,000 more teachers and other school employees next fall and would be unable to restore the full class day for pupils under the new city budget for 1976-77.

Isaiah E. Robinson Jr., the board's president, said the city expense budget approved Monday night was "a blueprint for disaster." He asserted that the more than a million pupils in the school system would be "cheated of their educational bright future."

Mr. Robinson said that unless the board could obtain the necessary funds it probably would have to appeal for a "dispensation" from the new statewide regulations mandating full school days, which will go into effect in September. To restore the 90 minutes a week of instruction that were cut last fall as an economy measure would cost \$55 million, he said.

Not only are the funds scheduled for the schools insufficient, he continued, but they can force even greater reductions in school programs. He did not provide details on these possible reductions.

#### New Law Cited

The board president criticized Mayor Beame's Board of Estimates and City Council for not including in the school allocation \$121 million more to meet the terms of the state's Stavisky-Goodman law. Mr. Beame has bitterly denounced the measure as a violation of moral rule.

Mr. Robinson repeated an earlier warning that the board would, if necessary, take court action to obtain the additional funds, and added:

"Compliance with the Stavisky-Goodman law would permit us to meet our commitments."

The law, which was enacted last month when the Legislature overrode a veto by Governor Carey, requires the city to allocate the same proportion of its budget to the public schools as it spent on the average over the last three years.

The average has been 21 percent, according to school officials, which for the next fiscal year would amount to \$121 million more. The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, Democrat-Liberal of Queens, and Senator Roy M. Goodman, a Manhattan Republican. Mr. Stavisky has also said he is prepared to go to court to force the city to abide by the law.

The city budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 has \$32 million less for the school system than this year. But Mr. Robinson said that the real reduction in funds for direct educational services exceeded \$79 million because of increases in fixed costs, pensions and debt service. The board's current

### Carey Aide Calls Beame's Figures for City U. \$50 Million

By IVER PETERSON  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 26—An aide to Governor Carey estimated today that New York City would have to contribute about \$50 million more to the City University in the 1977-78 school year, than Mayor Beame has said it would, even if tuition were imposed on all of the system's undergraduates.

In disclosing the figure, the aide said that the Mayor's intention of ending all city support for the system's 10 senior colleges would be unworkable. Mr. Carey echoed this view today in unusually harsh comments on the city administration's position on the nearly bankrupt university system.

"Simply taking money out of their budget is not enough," the Governor said. "There is an accountable leadership in the city, and we have a right to see what their plans are. It should not fall to the Governor or to the Legislature alone to provide leadership."

#### A Payroll Problem

While the Governor increased pressure on the city to continue its contributions to the university, the immediate problem of C.U.N.Y.'s meeting its May payroll this Friday became embroiled in partisan squabbles between the Democratic leaders of the Assembly and the Repub-

lican leaders of the Senate. The payroll, which normally would have been \$19 million, had been reduced to \$15 million by the deferral of the first week of two-weeks salary that the university arranged to postpone until 1978.

The Democrats had wanted a joint conference tomorrow to agree to the \$24 million emergency advance to the Governor, but the Republicans refused to go along.

Democratic leaders in the Assembly charged that the Republicans refusal to meet would force the university into default, but the six Republican Senators from the city announced that they had found \$26.3 million in uncommitted stock transfer tax funds to appropriate to the university and to rehire some police officers and firemen eliminated in the city's budget cuts.

**The G.O.P. Proposal**

Under the Republican plan, which the Senators said would be introduced as a bill toward the end of the week, \$24 million would go to the City University as an outright gift and the remainder—\$12.3 million—would be earmarked to restore some police and fire emergency services lost in the budget cuts.

Democratic legislative leaders, who have been more involved than the Republicans in negotiating with the Governor over Mr. Carey's plan for the University system, revealed, meanwhile, that they were close to an accord with the executive branch on modifications that would soften the impact of the plan on the city and its university.

A Democratic source revealed that the Governor and the legislators were "almost in agree-

ment" to have the \$24 million advance in state aid this spring considered a "continuous advance for several years," to be paid back "when the University can afford it." Mr. Carey had wanted it to be counted against the state's contribution of \$195 million for the next school year.

The Democratic leaders were also said to be near agreement with the Governor on the question of "parity" in the state's financing of the City and State University systems next year.

This issue, which the Governor has preferred to call one of "equity" instead of the more precise term "parity," is one of the most sensitive problems facing City University's friends in the Legislature. They want the state to put up, in effect, the same amount in state aid for each City University student as it provides for each student in the state system.

According to a Democratic compromise calls for the state to appropriate aid for both universities in the same bill and at the same time next year, with the amounts to be based on the same guideline that now determines the State University allocation.

At the same time, the appropriators would prevent the city from reducing its contribution of \$160 million a year to its senior and community colleges, the source said.

The source estimated that the compromise would result in an increase of perhaps \$40 million in state aid for City University, presumably in addition to the \$195 million the university is already counting on.

Members of the Governor's

staff who follow these negotiations could not be reported for confidentiality reasons, but it is clear that the plan could increase in aid to the university next year.

Mr. Carey's frequent requests against the Governor's long resisted the question of parity on state-city's legislative wants as a pre-condition of its future tuition on all City undergraduates.

They say campus student expenditures are less because the supports a large program and research (which City University has low standards, the city's are much higher and the city will continue to support its senior colleges.

While the crisis surrounding the City Budget discussion, the Governor's involvement in the apparent aloofness of the Democratic legislators in the position as one member of the "heavy lifting" with the Governor.

Politically, such a hazardous, since it faces the danger of being voted down coming in the fall.

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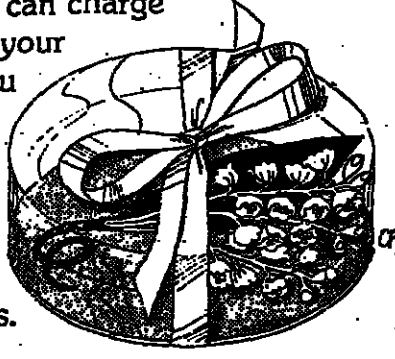
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## DALEY WINS CURB ON FILM AUDIENCE

### Chicago Bars Young From 'Excessive Violence'

By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times  
CHICAGO, May 26—At the behest of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Chicago City Council overwhelmingly passed today an ordinance barring children under 18 years old from viewing "excessively violent" movies.  
Over strong objections from two anti-Daley Aldermen, the body voted 43 to 2 in favor of a measure that would bar theaters from admitting youths to films that police department reviewers judged to be too violent.  
The ordinance had broad support from community organizations and individuals, and neither Mr. Daley nor the supporters seemed concerned about warnings from the movie industry and the American Civil Liberties Union that the proposal was unconstitutional.  
The ordinance bans showing minors films devoted to "brutality or violence, whether actual or simulated, such as, but not limited to, assaults, cuttings, stabbings, shootings, beatings, slings, slugging, eye gouging, brutal kicking, burnings, dismemberments and other reprehensible conduct to the person of human beings or to animals, and which, when taken as a whole, lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."  
Memphis, Dallas and several other cities have unsuccessfully attempted to regulate violent films under a ruling by the Supreme Court that allows local governments the right to control sexually obscene material. It is expected that Chicago's

## Marine Commandant Defends Recruiting of Retarded Youth

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)—Gen. Louis H. Wilson, the Marine Corps commandant, conceded to a House subcommittee today that there were shortcomings in his service's recruitment of a mentally retarded trainee who had been killed in boot camp.  
General Wilson testified before a House Military Manpower subcommittee investigating incidents that included the beating death of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure and the shooting of another trainee, Pvt. Harry Hiscok, by a drill instructor.  
"I wish I could tell you the McClure and Hiscok cases were aberrations in an otherwise perfect system," General Wilson testified. "Unfortunately, I cannot."  
He said that he was not satisfied with the quality of Marine recruits when he took over as commandant last year and had ordered changes in training.  
But he and other senior Marine officers defended the recruitment of Private McClure, who died in a coma three days after the beating at the San Diego Recruit Training Depot last December.  
"A thorough investigation could find no evidence of mal-

practice by the recruiter in Austin, Tex.," who signed up the recruit, General Wilson said. "Considering the information supplied him by McClure and other sources, the recruiter's actions appear to have been reasonable and prudent under the circumstances."  
Brig. Gen. Richard C. Schulze, Marine Director of Personnel Procurement, disputed charges that the recruiter had falsified a check on Private McClure's police record, covering up five arrests and entering fictitious names of officials who were questioned in the checks.

new law will be challenged in court.  
The city's corporation counsel, William R. Quinlan, said the new law would withstand any court test.  
But Aldermen Dick Simpson and Martin J. Oberman argued that the law trampled on rights guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Constitution. Mr. Simpson argued that nearly every film made during the last 20 years could be ruled violent or obscene under this law.  
"I don't think it is expected that Chicago's

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Screen: Busy 'Drive-In' Epic Disaster Movie

'Drive-In' which opened yesterday at neighborhood theaters, is two movies for the price of one. And while one is better than the other, both are conceived in mordancy and sent forth with gleeful wickedness at the sort of melodramas made popular by novelists like Arthur Hailey and the disaster movies made profitable by Hollywood.

Events Today

Theater

SOMETHING'S AFOOT, book, music and lyrics by Gertrude Stein, directed by Ed Lindgreen, directed and choreographed by Ed Lindgreen, directed and choreographed by Ed Lindgreen.

Film

HAWAII, a comedy directed by Joe Camp, starring George E. Stone, George E. Stone, George E. Stone.

Music

ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS, Atlanta, Georgia, conducted by Robert Shaw.

Dance

DANIEL MAGNIN, LARRY RICHARDSON'S Dance Company, 242 East 14th Street, 7:30 P.M.

Cabaret

BOB SOIR, "Guys Will Be Guys," 100 W. 4th St., 10:30 P.M.

Dance: Danes Shift Casts in 3 Works

By CLIVE BARNES

The Royal Danish Ballet has an oddity eclectic repertory, yet also an oddly attractive one. Sometimes you see a lot of what can only be termed good-bad ballets.

Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, the company gave a repeat—with many cast changes—of its triple bill of Flemming Flindt's "The Lesson," Roland Petit's "Carmen," and Harald Landt's "Eudes."

As the Toreador, Arne Villumsen lacked something in humor but danced superbly. Is anyone ever going to give this role with the sensibility that Fleming Kronstam, now one of the company's teachers, brought to it?

looked better than on the first performance the previous night.

Mette Homnigen is not really a natural for the ballerina, and Fleming Ryberg, new in New York to one of the leading male roles, lacks sheer power.

Film: 'Jewish Gauchos' No 'Fiddler' on the Hoof

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS, Argentine film in Spanish with English subtitles, directed by Juan José Jusich, written by Juan José Jusich.

"The Jewish Gauchos" is an Argentine musical melodrama about Jewish immigrants who settled on the pampas at the turn of the century.

Time Inc. Is Threatened With Strike on Wednesday

A strike deadline for 6 P. M. next Wednesday was announced yesterday for editorial employees of Time Inc. represented by the Newspaper Guild of New York.

COOL, GREEN HELP REFI

plowed, 63 p guild members illustrated. Fortune magazine book division. He said that deadlocks so of wages, and job but that they gress on pens and equal-opport since a 454-11 April 18.

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HOLIDAY MAT. MON., MAY 31 AT 3 "SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA! JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING!"

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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. DIVINE IN WOMEN BEHIND BARS

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "LIVIN' EAT'S" ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. REBEL WOMEN

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "CHICAGO DEMANDS TO BE SEEN"

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "LIVIN' EAT'S" ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE

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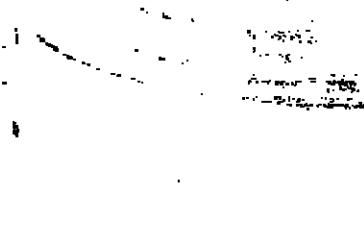
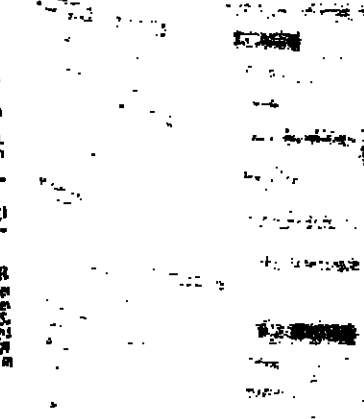
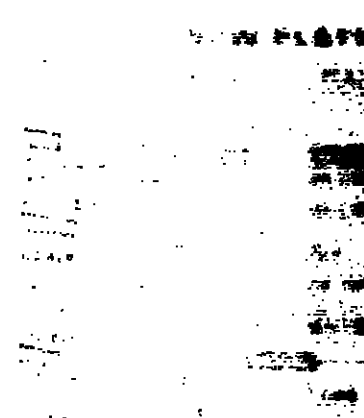
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Screen

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ience Fiction

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by Anita Loos and Jack  
... on a story by Mr.  
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Brothers, playing  
it looks more like  
social effects.

is rated PG for  
some are num-  
id reasons (a little  
violence) though  
not for degrading  
respectable movie  
VINCENT CANBY

Rhodes Offers  
Song Styles  
Showplace

n above Sam's Res-  
cond Avenue at 64th  
two years ago was  
called Buddy's Place  
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Buddy Rich) has now  
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tte rien." But it is  
follows that with  
sh American version  
great Piaf song,  
Bells."  
JOHN S. WILSON

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12.2.4.6.8.10

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MOTHER, JUGS  
& SPEED  
12.2.4.6.8.10

34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS  
12.1.40.3.25.5.10.6.55.8.40.10.20

BARDNET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

SMILE ORANGE  
12.20.2.35.4.25.6.20.8.10.10

FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

NEW YORKER / 7th Ave. & 82nd St.

END OF THE GAME  
12.2.4.6.8.10

10th CARNegie / 57th St. at 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO  
FELL FROM GRACE  
WITH THE SEA  
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2.6.10

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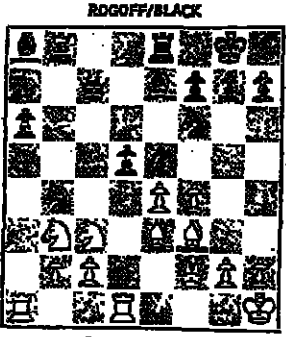




### Chess: Black Can Give Trouble In Most Sicilian Defenses.

By ROBERT BYRNE

In almost all variations of the Sicilian Defense, White obtains a spatial advantage by virtue of maintaining a center pawn at Q3, and yet it is invariably difficult to put down and keep down the second player's counter attacking possibilities.



Position after 20... P-Q4

For one thing, Black gets a half-open QB file on which to exert pressure, and he can often broaden that base for operations by opening an additional queenside file. Moreover, White can take nothing for granted regarding his early center control, for Black can often level enough force against the vital force against the vital P-Q4 to stamp it a liability.

Then Durao had to try 21 P-QP, P-K5; 22 BxP, NxB; 23 NxN, QxQBP; 24 N/3-B5, QxQ; 25 BxQ, BxP, although Black's possession of the bishop pair gives him the edge in the ending. Instead, his 21 P-KP, NxB; 22 NxN, PxN left him with an indefensible KP.

#### Rogoff Avoids Danger

Durao tried to cloud the issue with the bishop sacrifice 24 R-KB1, but Rogoff wisely avoided the danger of 24... PxB; 25 Q-N3, K-R1; 26 B-Q4, threatening annihilation by 27 P-K6ch. Besides, after Rogoff's 24... B-B1 and 25... B-KN2, the white KP was a goner.

It would have done Durao no good to force 27 P-B3, N-Q6; 28 N-N, P-N; 29 RxB; 30 B-N6, Q-KB5; 31 QxQ, BxQ; 32 RxB/A, R-K8ch; 33 K-R2, RxB because the bishops of opposite color would not be sufficient to rescue White. On the other hand, 27 R-R4, P-QR4 also permitted Rogoff to consolidate his advantage.

After Rogoff's 32... QxP; 33 RxB, B-Q5, winning a piece, Durao was done for but he continued to play on, setting the trap 36 R-R7, BxR; 37 Q-B6ch with a draw by perpetual check. However, the Portuguese master had to resign after 40... Q-K8ch, which forced mate.

#### SICILIAN DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black	White	Black
Durao	Rogoff	Durao	Rogoff	Durao	Rogoff
1 P-K4	F-O4	15 B-B3	QR-N7	30 B-B3	B-Q4
2 N-K3	P-N3	16 B-R3	B-R1	31 NxB	NxB
3 P-Q4	PxP	17 Q-K2	P-K4	32 QxN	QxP
4 NxB	N-KB3	18 N-B3	N-QN5	33 RxB	B-Q5
5 N-QB3	P-Q3	19 KR-Q1	KR-K1	34 Q-B3	B-Q5
6 R-R2	P-R3	20 Q-B2	R-Q4	35 QxPch	K-R1
7 B-B4	B-B2	21 PxP	PxN	36 R-R7	Q-R5
8 O-O	B-K2	22 NxB	PxN	37 R-O7	R-SN1
9 R-R4	P-R3	23 R-R4	B-B1	38 QxR	BxP
10 B-N3	P-QN4	24 R-KB1	B-KN2	39 QxR	BxP
11 N-N3	QxPch	25 B-Q1	B-KN2	40 R-R7	Q-K8ch
12 PxPch	QxPch	26 N-B5	BxP	41 Resigns	
13 R-R1	B-N3	27 R-R4	P-QR4		
14 N-R4	Q-B2	28 B-K2	QR-Q1		

Manhattan School In Concert Marked By National Flavor. There were at least two interesting aspects to the Group for Contemporary Music's final concert of the season at the Manhattan School on Tuesday night. First, the musicians were 50 strong, rather a sensitive atmospheric piece of haunting beauty.

### Bridge: 'Eliminated' Team May Win The Reisinger Championship

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

It is not unlikely that the prestigious Reisinger knockout team championship, being played this week at the New York Hilton Hotel, will be won for the first time in its 36-year history by a team that was "eliminated" in an early round.

Under the new "second-chance" procedure, teams that lose in an early knockout round may be able to back into the knockout at a later stage if they are successful in a subsidiary Swiss team event.

Both the teams that benefited from this second chance reached the semifinal stage by winning their matches Tuesday night. Alan Sontag of New York defeated Michael Rosmaria of Roslyn, L.I., by 78 international match points, and Sam Stayman of New York defeated Jeff Aker of New York by 30 points.

#### Strong Foursome Beaten

In another quarterfinal match, a New Jersey sextet headed by Howard Hertzberg of Alpine, N.J., won by 32 points against a strong foursome led by Andy Gabrielovitch of Stamford, Conn. And in the closest of the four matches, Michael Becker of New York led a star-studded team to an 18-point victory over Ronald Blau of Bellmore, L.I. In this match, veteran B. Jay Becker of New York brought home a difficult game contract aided by a little luck and some minuscule defensive errors.

East opened with a weak two-bid in hearts, and South bid two-no-trump to show a strong balanced hand. North's three-heart cue-bid was a substitute for Stayman aimed at locating a 4-4 spade fit. It achieved its object, and West led his singleton heart against four spades.

The declarer won with the ace in his hand and cashed two high spades, discovering the bad break. He played a third round of trumps, taking a marked finesse against the jack, and led a low diamond. East could have beaten the contract by putting up his partner's heart ruff, but he could not be sure about the heart position, and he played low. South finessed the diamond ten successfully.

NORTH

♠ Q1054  
♥ K9  
♦ K342  
♣ 1052

WEST

♠ J986  
♥ 4  
♦ 93  
♣ AQ9564

EAST (D)

♠ 3  
♥ QJ10863  
♦ AJ87  
♣ 73

SOUTH

♠ AK72  
♥ A752  
♦ Q106  
♣ KJ

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North 2♥ 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ West led the heart four.

and played a fourth trump, pulling West's jack and giving East some embarrassment.

East had thrown two hearts, and could have given up another one safely, but he was not sure of this. He threw a club, and had another problem when a low diamond was led from dummy. He put up his ace, another play he was to regret in the post-mortem, and played a heart to dummy's king. The position was now this:

NORTH

♠ —  
♥ —  
♦ K5  
♣ 1052

WEST

♠ —  
♥ —  
♦ —  
♣ AQ986

EAST

♠ QJ7  
♥ 78  
♦ 7  
♣ —

SOUTH

♠ —  
♥ 75  
♦ Q  
♣ KJ

The declarer needed three of the last five tricks, and could not be prevented from getting them when he led a club to the jack. West took his two club tricks and played a third round squeezing his partner in an unusual position.

It would not have helped West to duck in clubs, for South would have cashed his diamond queen and led a heart. But that would have been the winning defense if East had kept two clubs and only one heart for the endgame.

### Dance: Fascinating Work by Glass and deGroat

By Anna Kisselgoff

"La musique obsessionnelle" was this way a visiting French artistic figure recently characterized the music of avant-garde composers such as Philip Glass. The work of choreographers such as Andy deGroat, who collaborate with Mr. Glass, might be described similarly, except that the human element in the dancing always softens the relentless repetition that crops up in the works of both artists.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Glass and Mr. deGroat got together for a special and fascinating concert at the synod house of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The event was a benefit for the Tibet Center, in whose cultural activities Mr. Glass has a strong interest.

Mr. Glass and Dickie Landry opened the program by playing their own compositions. The dance portion consisted of an excerpt choreographed by Mr. deGroat for the new Robert Wilson opera, "Einstein on the Beach." The production, with music by Mr. Glass, will have its premiere at the Avignon Festival this summer in France. Last year Mr. deGroat's company was a highlight of the experimental dance series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This excerpt from the third act of "Einstein on the Beach" is less austere than last year's pieces, but just as uncompromising. Spinning remains a prime motif for the dancers, but now they are

dressed in bright colors. Ten dancers were listed although this writer could spot only nine, partly because there was so much to look at. Essentially, Mr. deGroat is working here with a structure whose repetitiveness also contains variation. The movement vocabulary is relatively unimportant; it is simple and restricted. What is important is the relationship of the dancers to one another, the patterns they create and how the spatial arrangement of the performing area changes as the dancers repeat similar sequences at different angles to one another or drop in by Mr. Glass and organ and at Marie Rice, Roy and George seemed almost surreal echo for actually created a surreal atmosphere.

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117 E. 68th Street (Cor. 6th Ave.)			1809 Avenue R (Cor. E. 16th Street)		
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL	Wed. June 2 or 9 8:30 pm	To be announced	SHEEPSHEAD BAY	Thurs. June 3 or 10 8 pm	
108 Central Park South (Cor. 6th Ave.)			3667 Shore (Bell) Pkwy. @ Knapp St. (Exit 9)		
BILTMORE HOTEL	Wed. June 2 or 9 6:30 pm	Wed. June 16 6:30 pm	<b>queens</b>		
43 Street & Madison Ave.			FOREST HILLS		
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### Junk Dealer's Arrested On Stolen-Painting Charge

NEWARK, May 26 (UPI)—An unemployed Brooklyn junk dealer was in custody today after he allegedly tried to sell a stolen painting valued at \$25,000 to an art dealer who turned out to be an undercover detective.

Michael John Andrews, 30, years old, was arrested by Essex County authorities yesterday when he tried to sell "Harte Flanner" by Paul Klee, the German expressionist, for \$25,000 from a car parked near a Belleville, N.J., motel.

The painting was stolen in March in transit from the Minneapolis Art Institute, which owns the painting, to the Hirschel Adler Galleries in New York City where it was sent for a benefit showing, according to Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi. Authorities believe the painting was stolen from Kennedy International Airport, where it was shipped by air freight.

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By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

**RATNER'S STAR.** By Don DeLillo. 437 pages. Knopf, \$10.

It is easy enough to describe in crudest outline Don DeLillo's latest and most spectacularly inventive novel, "Ratner's Star" (his previous novels having been three lyrically daffy extravaganzas, "Americana," "End Zone," and "Great Jones Street"). A message has been received by Field Experiment Number One from outer space, in the vicinity of a star named after the astronomer-turned-mystic Shazar Lazarus Ratner. But the message—"fourteen pulses, a gap; twenty-eight pulses, a gap; fifty-seven pulses"—has dumfounded as mathematically fertile a mind as that of Henrik Endor ("Heads of state had honored him in marble halls"), who has retired to live in a hole in the ground and devour insect larvae. So little Billy Twillig, 14-year-old winner of the first Nobel Prize ever given in mathematics, is called in to decipher the message. And Billy, after many an adventure in a horridland of theoreticians that would have challenged the visual imagination of Hieronymus Bosch, is last seen tricycling across the landscape, "crying out... this series of involuntary shrieks."

that the men themselves had come to be spoken of as a single individual, their names latched by an undying hyphen"—these and dozens upon dozens more keep coming at us like cream-pies at three paces.

Nor do plot and meaning convey Mr. DeLillo's dazzling capacity to make fun-house mazes of the most abstruse passage of scientific theory—a talent that not only makes mad sense of mohocean relativity, but also kids profoundly everything from the purity of mathematics to the deep structures of linguistics ("Women are at their best when [ ] oppressed [ ] undressed," muses Billy Twillig's mentor, Robert Hopper Softly, in the course of inventing a language of pure logic to beam back to the space messengers. "Of course this kind of elegant ideational structure depends in the end on precise mathematical language.")

Nor the lyric poetry that Mr. DeLillo seems to write as easily as breathing, whether he is describing a competition with flying box kites and paper lanterns ("Several kites had fluttered, jostled, flamed, every such event accompanied by sounds of pleasurable regret from below. The burning frameworks remained briefly aloft, no longer parts of flying toys but in the lazy breezes of that perfect night resembling a class of mythical invertebrates determined to burn themselves away rather than return to the porous earth, where they earlier shed the silk of transfiguration"); or evoking the exodus of bats from a cave ("the wind blast deepening, the column growing taller, the cave emptying finally, no longer the slightest wisp of individual motion, all one now, a great spiraling flight that whispered into its season beyond the trees.")

**Some Mystifying Passages**

Nor have I conveyed, I must at last admit to you, the occasional opaqueness of "Ratner's Star," the somewhat mystifying (at least on one reading) passages set in Billy Twillig's home in the Bronx, not to speak of the ultimate source of that message from Ratner's Star.

How then to capture finally the essence of Mr. DeLillo's latest and best meditation on the excesses of contemporary thought? I suppose I might apply to the book what one character says to another about movies: "in the last analysis, movies are impossible to talk about. What we're really doing is imposing our own conceptual limitations on a subject that defies inclusion within the borders of our present knowledge. We're talking around it. We're making sounds to comfort ourselves. We're trying to peel skin off a rock. But this... is simply what we do to keep from going mad."

But I prefer to take my cue from Henrik Endor, when he shouts at Billy Twillig, "Einstein and Kafka! They knew each other! They stood in the same room and talked! Kafka and Einstein!" If they did, it would seem that Don DeLillo was standing by to receive and interpret the message.

**The Opposite of Belief**

It is also reasonably simple, I think, to extract a message from "Ratner's Star," insofar as its message matters, which is very little. We mustn't get too carried away by our theoretical abstractions, the purity of our thought. As the nameless narrator of the novel observes as his camera-eye ranges over the nontheoretical reality of teaming Asia ("thousands wait on line and for each at best some pebbles of unmeasured bread, central maintained by men with sticks"), "Mathematics is what the world is when we subtract our own perceptions. . . . At the contact line of nature and mathematical thought is where things make sense, things accede to our view of them, things return to us a propagating wave of reason."

Or as Henrik Endor himself puts it: "I didn't know until recently what it means to be a scientist. It means the opposite of what people believe it to mean: We don't extend the senses to probe microbes and universes. We deny the senses. We deny the evidence of our senses. A lifetime of such denial is what sends people into 'lurid, eating rages.' But neither outline nor message begins to intimate the cosmic nuttiness of "Ratner's Star"; the madness of the scientists who populate the cycloid-shaped Field Experiment Number One and unfold their harebrained schemes in vignettes straight from a Marx Brothers festival. Orang Mohole, the alternate physicist who's discovered "the value-dark dimension, or Mohole totality" ("Named by me after myself") where the universe's invisible mass is hiding; Dr. Bonwit, the "total specialist" who has named his yacht "Transurethral Prostatectomy"; Melcher-Speidel, whose contributions "in the field of alternate physics were so interdependent

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3 Glossy	39 Post Benet's middle name
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## Ford Rallies ...

President Ford's victories in Kentucky, Tennessee and Oregon re-establish him as the favorite to win the Republican nomination at his party's convention in Kansas City in August.

Mr. Ford squeezed through to victory by barely 5,000 votes in Kentucky and by fewer than 2,000 in Tennessee. In both states, he had substantial support from well-known local politicians. Nevertheless, these are both conservative states in which Mr. Reagan should have won.

Ironically, Mr. Reagan's candor on the issues probably cost him the small winning margin in both states. Asked recently his views about the Tennessee Valley Authority, Mr. Reagan gave a philosophical answer which made it plain that in principle he strongly disapproved of the Federal Government using tax money to compete with the private utility companies. Although he backed away from endorsing the position of Senator Goldwater—and of President Eisenhower—that the T.V.A. ought to be sold to private industry, his honest answer made clear his lack of enthusiasm for this unique enterprise.

Unfortunately for him, the T.V.A. has become a cherished part of the status quo even for conservative Republicans in eastern Tennessee and Kentucky. President Ford swept those areas by margins large enough to offset Mr. Reagan's strong showings in Memphis and Louisville.

The number of delegates actually won by the President's success in those two states was small, but these triumphs, combined with his anticipated victory in more progressive Oregon, continued the favorable momentum that Mr. Ford had achieved a week earlier in Michigan and Maryland. These results easily offset Mr. Reagan's victories in the smaller states of Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho.

Mr. Reagan may well win California on June 8 with its 167 delegates; but even if he does, that gain will be offset in New Jersey and Ohio, where he is making no effort and where almost as many delegates—a combined total of 164—are at stake on the same day. If the results of these three final primaries, in effect, cancel one another out, Mr. Reagan can hope to overcome President Ford's lead in pledged delegates only by winning over most of the uncommitted. But when it comes to wooing uncommitted delegates, an incumbent President with the power of patronage almost surely has an unbeatable advantage over any challenger.

## ... Carter Falters

The inconclusive results in six Southern and Western primaries stalled but did not reverse former Gov. Jimmy Carter's steady drive toward the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr. Carter raced off with handsome victories in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. Since these triumphs had been anticipated, they were heavily discounted in the political community. Yet it is a measure of Mr. Carter's political accomplishment that six months ago no one would have confidently forecast that he would defeat Gov. George C. Wallace by lopsided margins in all three of those states. Mr. Carter has liberated his party from the dark shadow of Wallaceite demagoguery, a historic achievement worth noting in the strife and clamor of these closing weeks of the nomination struggle.

But it was on how Mr. Carter fared in the Western primaries against his two newest challengers—Idaho's Senator Frank Church and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.—that he was judged this week. Senator Church scored heavily in his native state, while Governor Brown did well in thinly populated Nevada, California's close neighbor. Oregon, which abuts both Idaho and California, offered the most serious test. There the vote split three ways with Senator Church, Governor Carter and Governor Brown finishing in that order.

The negative implications of this Western voting are immediately visible. Mr. Carter has still failed to shake off any of his persistent challengers. Mr. Church and Mr. Brown as well as Representative Morris K. Udall are now sure to remain in contention through the final two weeks of the primaries and probably into the convention in Madison Square Garden in July.

In his victory statement, Senator Church said the Oregon results indicate that the Democratic convention will be an open rather than an open-and-shut affair. But the beneficiary of a wide-open convention is likely to be Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. He, rather than Senator Church or Governor Brown, is the strong second choice of many of the delegates now committed to Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Udall.

But are the delegates prepared to nominate a candidate who entered none of the primaries in place of one who entered 29 of the 30 and who not only swept the South but also won in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin? That is the question Democrats will be pondering as they think about Carter vs. Humphrey in the weeks leading up to the July convention.

## Noisy Farewell

The departure of the two Concorde planes from Dulles International Airport on Tuesday was a more significant sound test than their arrival the day before, since a characteristic of these supersonic craft is that they are much noisier than other planes on takeoff rather than on landing. The noise of the British Airways plane was not recorded, but that of its Air France counterpart registered a totally unacceptable 129 decibels, or twice the noise level allowed at New York's Kennedy Airport.

The fact that communities near Dulles reported no public outrage means very little. The novelty of the occasion doubtless reduced the annoyance that might otherwise have been expressed. A racket that might be

endurable the first day could become a periodic nuisance. More important, if the Concordes are approved for regular scheduling after the 18-month testing period that has just begun, those in the vicinity of the takeoff will almost surely find that the occasional nuisance will have become an unending nightmare.

Those who have not been persuaded that these supersonic aircraft are essential to the well-being of society will continue to resent the additional threat they pose to the integrity of the earth's atmosphere—beyond the threat already present from military supersonic planes and propellant gases. If the concern aroused by that danger is to be compounded by a daily and intolerable assault on the eardrums, the British and French airlines can only expect that the mild reaction to their first scheduled landings on America's soil will eventually become an opposition at least equal in decibels to a Concorde takeoff.

## Giardino Steps Down

The resignation of Alfred A. Giardino as chairman of the Board of Higher Education is an honorable final gesture in a battle he fought with valor. Fervently committed to free tuition and academic quality, Mr. Giardino tried desperately to arrive at a formula that would allow the City University to maintain both.

In recent weeks, as free tuition ran out of political support, the unpaid chairman of the nation's largest public urban university reluctantly accepted the inevitability of tuition. But in return for such a surrender, he wanted assurance of state funding for CUNY on a par with the State University's per-student subsidy.

Mr. Giardino's decision to step down came in response to Governor Carey's proposal to move instantly to full parity in tuition but to put off eventual "equity" in funding until some unspecified time in the future. The fact that four other board members—two of them appointed by the Governor—also tendered their resignations shows clearly that more is involved than one man's personal dissatisfaction with the proposed policy for CUNY.

Rita E. Hauser, one of the Governor's appointees, told Mr. Carey in her letter of resignation: "Much as I would have wished to be able to vote for tuition . . . I regretfully find that your program . . . falls so far short of responsible financing for CUNY, that it in fact constitutes a major step toward the destruction of an invaluable city institution."

In hard financial terms, Mrs. Hauser and Mr. Giardino based their resignations on an analysis of the Governor's plan, which, they insist, will leave CUNY, even after imposition of full tuition, with a \$48 million budget gap—and the prospect of another round of crippling cutbacks.

The decision of Mr. Giardino and his four colleagues places "CUNY's future largely in Albany's hands. The responsibility for enlightened action is now clearly fixed—and a rapid move toward funding parity seems to us the only acceptable response to the forced surrender of free tuition. Even then, flaws in the existing student aid formula and the possibility of further reductions in such aid are cause for deep concern over future access to the City University.

## Recklessness in Eritrea

Ethiopia's military rulers are behaving with callous recklessness in sending an untrained army of peasants into Eritrea, ostensibly to crush a separatist guerrilla movement that regular Ethiopian troops have been unable even to contain. The Addis Ababa regime has been doubly irresponsible in recruiting thousands of the largely Christian peasants by arousing their ancient hatred of Islam and promising them a holy war.

What the peasants do not know is that Eritrea's population of three million contains a large Christian minority and that one of the two guerrilla organizations, the Popular Liberation Front, is mostly Christian. Obviously ignorant of the origin of Eritrean separatism, many of these peasants have been told only, as one recruit said, that "there are Arabs who want to conquer Ethiopia and I am going to kill them and bring back their money and gold."

The prospects for this ragtag force against hardened underground fighters, operating on their own turf, are so hopeless that Ethiopia's military council cannot really be serious about such a contest. A more ominous possibility is that the council intends to use the peasant army to subdue the unarmed Eritrean civilian population while the regular Ethiopian Army concentrates on rooting out the guerrillas.

One of the strangest aspects of this bizarre project is that it is getting under way only a week after an unexpected conciliation offer to Eritrea by Ethiopia's head of state, Brig. Gen. Tafari Banti. The general held out the prospect of considerable regional autonomy for the former Italian colony that was joined to Ethiopia only in 1952. He promised broad amnesty and financial aid. Was this conciliatory gesture merely a smokescreen?

The Horn of Africa's political instability carries the threat of great-power involvement. A serious dispute looms between Ethiopia and Somalia, which has close ties to the Soviet Union, over the Territory of Afars and Issas, from which France will soon depart. In this circumstance, it is understandable that Ethiopia's rulers wish to terminate quickly the long struggle with Eritrean separatists.

But the best prospect for ending that dispute surely lies with such a conciliatory approach as suggested by General Tafari, rather than in the dangerous spectacular provided by the peasant army. Inasmuch as the United States is Ethiopia's principal arms supplier, Washington should be in a peculiarly strong position to make a plea for reason in Addis Ababa.

# Letters to the Editor

## If Europe Turns to Communism

To the Editor:

In his Op-Ed article of May 15, Norman Birnbaum speaks of an emerging "New European Socialism," with the possible advent of socialist and/or Communist governments maintaining independence from the Moscow brand of Communism, which they have found wanting. He also raises a warning finger against any U.S. intervention and quotes reminders from French and German leaders that the European nations are sovereign powers.

No one can take issue with this, but as Europeans would be first to admit, this is so only because since 1945 the United States has held a protective shield over Europe to prevent its being gobbled up by Moscow. This shield takes the form of American troops stationed in Europe, and just as long as any European country wishes them to remain, the United States has a legitimate interest in extreme turns in the prevailing political climate.

Somewhat ironically, a Communist-orientated Europe claiming independence from Moscow would need U.S. protection as much if not more than its predecessor. As is well known, Communist regimes which refuse to buckle under are anathema to the Kremlin, and while its rulers have so far recognized Western Europe as being more or less "Off Limits," this sign would come down very quickly once a country in Europe proclaims itself Com-

munist. Unless it decides to play ball with Moscow, the urge to intervene would become almost irresistible, and if the U.S. were to withdraw its troops, the gates would be wide open for a Czechoslovakia-type invasion.

Consequently, both the European country—say, Italy—and the United States would have a common interest in continuation of a U.S. military umbrella. For the U.S. any foothold in Europe is better than none. Why hasten a step-by-step Soviet takeover through unilateral withdrawal?

As yet no Communist takeover has occurred, but the first big test is at hand. Still, a Communist Italy would not necessarily mean a Communist France, and Germany seems to be moving to the right more than to the left.

Maybe, as suggested by Professor Birnbaum, Communism will indeed become an animal of many colors and, while the majority of us would feel more secure if there were none of it, we should not judge too hastily and fail to hold on to what we share with Europe. In any case, we have little choice except to wait and see what all this will do to the monolithic fortress behind the iron Curtain, which could crumble just as much as we have to count on continuing changes in our own social order.

J. STRESEMANN  
New York, May 18, 1976

## What a 30-Cent Raise Can Do

To the Editor:

I wonder how many of your readers appreciate the national significance of wage settlements like that recently announced for the apartment-house service employees. An increase of 33¢ per week over three years does not sound like much. It amounts to an annual raise of only a little over 30 cents an hour per person.

However, without compensating improvement in productivity, a similar increase spread to an eighty-million-person workforce would result in about a \$50-billion per year inflation in our economy. The nation would have to pay \$50 billion more each year for the same goods and services. That is pure inflation on a grand scale.

FRANK B. JEWETT JR.  
New York, May 20, 1976

## Shifting L.E.A.A. Focus

To the Editor:

Your May 14 editorial "Restructuring L.E.A.A." was a familiar refrain to those involved in the Safe Streets Act Program over the years, but it is no longer accurate.

When enacted in 1968, the act emphasized law enforcement, civil disorders and organized crime. It virtually required that certain initial funds be spent on riot-control equipment or be returned to the Government. In the second and third years, the states were struggling to set up the first block-grant planning mechanism of its kind, and they were encouraged to "get the money moving" and establish some visibility and credibility. There was no lack of need among police or other criminal-justice-system components for basic program equipment. The system was under-resourced and ill-equipped. During recent years, however, L.E.

A.A. financial support to police agencies has been declining and funds granted to courts and corrections have greatly increased. L.E.A.A.'s Grants Management Information System shows that police funding was at a high of 66 percent of all action funds in F.Y. 1968, and has dropped from 49 to 43 percent between 1970 and 1975. Courts funding has gone from 6 percent in 1969 to 17 percent in 1975, while corrections has risen from 10 to 21 percent. Further, it is questionable that the "avowed purpose" of the Safe Streets Act Program in 1968 was to reduce crime. The predominant statutory mandate is to "strengthen and improve the criminal justice system," a worthy goal but one which does not insure crime reduction on a one-for-one basis. And clearly, the wholesale reduction of crime is an enormous burden to impose upon a single, relatively small Federal grant-in-aid program.

Safe Streets Program expenditures represent only slightly more than 5 percent of the total annual state and local government outlays for criminal justice purposes. The most significant impact has been the fostering of a more fair and effective criminal justice system. RICHARD N. HARRIS  
Chairman and Director, Virginia Div. of Justice and Crime Prevention  
Washington, May 17, 1976

## Crossover Query

To the Editor:

Regarding crossover primaries, I believe it just as illogical for Democrats to vote in elections for the leader of the Republican Party as it would be for members of the Harvard football team to vote in an election for the captaincy of the Yale eleven. What justifies crossovers? [Editorial May 25.] BERNARD L. BAER  
Scarsdale, N. Y., May 19, 1976

## To Be an Affirmative-Action Officer

To the Editor:

The criticism that has been unleashed in recent years by the Federal Government's attempts to guarantee equality of opportunity to all persons is regrettable. Myron Magnet's concern (letter May 6) with the salary of the prospective affirmative action officer at SUNY-Stony Brook is the latest case in point. Magnet wonders why Stony Brook would spend \$23,000 or more on an affirmative-action officer when there are to be few faculty positions to fill.

Because The Times saw fit to print Magnet's letter, which responds not to a news story or editorial but to an employment opportunity ad, it deserves comment.

A popular misconception expressed by Magnet is that affirmative action only considers recruitment. All policies which affect employees—recruitment as well as retention—are within its purview. To suggest that an era of fiscal crisis is the proper time to retrench affirmative action is, then, the ultimate cynicism.

Comparing a professional affirmative-action officer with an entry-level assistant professor with a doctorate mixes apples with oranges. One does not become an affirmative-action officer by having a few opinions about equality and the American society. As the Stony Brook ad states, the

successful candidate should know fair-employment laws, civil-rights litigation, compliance and statistics and, in addition, have had previous administrative experience in higher education. Such skills and experience cost money.

The affirmative-action officer is often beleaguered. The officer's presence is mandated by the regulations, not the employer. Status quo-oriented administrators and faculty thus see the officer as a government spy under their desks. Minorities and women, on the other hand, see the officer as a member of the administration—more likely as a "sellout" to the establishment.

Little wonder that the officer is liked by few, trusted by none, considered nonessential by most and unable to please any of the people any of the time. More often than not, the person is caught in the crossfire between majorities and minorities (or, on occasion, among minority groups).

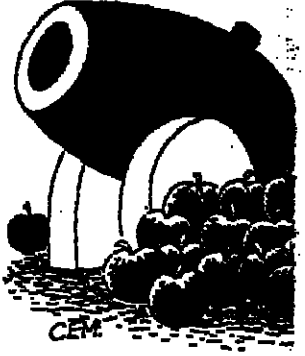
Fortunately, some people seek such a challenge and continue to operate against such odds on the off-chance that their presence will turn the tide of history. Of course, the risks hardly make a \$23,000 annual salary attractive. KATHERINE M. KLOTZBURGER  
Director of Affirmative Action  
City University of New York  
New York, May 15, 1976

## Of Guns and Freed

To the Editor:

Gen. Matthew Ridgway's ("Whither America?") Op-Ed are indeed disturbing, but reasons than he intended.

Has the general reflects consequences for the Arm of life suggested by the jux of his eighth and ninth que is increased defense spendi discretion of the military) to



ciled with a balanced budg at the expense of such other as health, education and we

In Eastern Europe and the budgetary priorities have lon the military. A brief visit i or Moscow suffices to be aware of what that mean quality of life, and what a tality means for individual General Ridgway should pos er, given a choice between t camps, many Americans t choose the one that guar employment, housing, free ed all levels and free medical

In this election year, we need warnings of "unimagi lence" perpetrated by "pov expansionists"—the kind of rhetoric that seems to fore fulfillment of the Orwellian w we do need reliable infoa frank debate about the al that face us. MICHAEL C. Middlebury, Vt., May

## Vaccine Across the B

To the Editor:

Surely it has occurred people that the United Sta to offer swine influenza v other nations and not keep ourselves? RUTH N. Bronxville, N. Y., May

## Trouble at West P

To the Editor:

As a citizen and taxpay shocked at the revelation of: lens now surfacing at th States Military Academy.

That the administration i Point can condone a syste cipline that actually prom potential for man's inhumani is unbelievable. The entir seems not only repressive, un tic and physically dange shamefully adolescent as wel In the Watergate-like at surrounding this situatio, I Captain Lincoln and all th who are at last speaking ou on this matter. At the same t outraged at the Academy ac tion and saddened at the t all those young men who h victim to its disciplinary vic The fine image of the Ac being destroyed by the v are commissioned to protec image is to be restored, th which is not only archaic an istic but apparently corrupt must be cut out immediately. JAMES H. VAN Sands Point, L. I., May

## Mr

Mr. Carter's steady drive toward the Democratic Presidential nomination.

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Mr. Carter's steady drive toward the Democratic Presidential nomination.

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Mr. Carter's steady drive toward the Democratic Presidential nomination.

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...s to the Editor

# 'A Good Likelihood'

Anthony Lewis

N. J., May 26—Jimmy Carter's assurance is expressed in these days, but it is still an elected President—there's a good likelihood he will pass. . . . Or some- an elected President— to be. . . . Audiences the determination in the

... confidence still jus- sion now last two primaries of Brown and three to nk Church, including Ore- he had made a last-minute novelty that was part of has evidently started to position has not collapsed, after his win in Penn-

... there are good reasons ining air of confidence. umbers. Answering a ques- out losing "momentum." Mr. Carter said he agreed gy was important; but he was another thing that the race for the Presi- nation: "Delegates."

... k Times now gives Mr. of the 1,505 delegates majority at the conven- He claims over 1,000, in- se due to emerge from s still in process, and some servers think that figure ougate.

... New Jersey, Ohio, and ct 340 delegates. It is a t Mr. Carter should win of them. If so, he will section period with over

...th between June 8 and the 1,200 delegates will loom

## AD AT HOME

... in the calculations ic professionals. Mayor w York, announcing his r. Carter at a press con- s asked whether he ould be difficult to get the tes needed in that month. eplied, "I think it will be him not to get them."

... also the truism that you ebody with nobody. The idon is divided among different personalities. ollowings. None has more egates now. Are Church, and Jackson likely to of themselves as the stop- late? Or would the con- go for Hubert Humphrey, enter a single primary his record would be a mbinee?

... have a tribal instinct for t after the pain of 1968 s, preponderant number s stuck together this time d stopping the candidate to the convention with ould necessarily involve -letting and subsequent

... has particular importance- ations. In Arkansas and nd Kentucky this week ounded again how popular Asked how Southerners if he were denied the ge said he would support d try to convince South- at it was not a sectional most observers think a t Carter would have to South.

... Ford's primary victories and Tennessee suggest. l be a more effective can- stem and border areas n thought—especially if- raising the school bus those results could e case for Carter as the Democratic candidate in

... month before the conven- and his people will be ese arguments—to indi- mitted delegates, to oth- rd to such party leaders- chard Daley of Chicago. lons controls 86 Illinois s, favoring Senator Adlai

... tional techniques are Carter in trying to pick o delegates. He may try ading figures about his as of special interest to yor Beame was said to atified on urban issues. k about possible running gh he would much rather o pick someone, presu- mern liberal, on the basis gh he would add to the

... of all the appeal will be of victory. One way or ty leaders will be asked is it worth the risk of defeat to try to stop

... the last big primary day range the psychology, if oes all three states on- just might be mortally he wins New Jersey and nia is conceded to Mr. e last promoters of t Stop-Carter movement p and make it a restful the convention after all.



Michael Mathias Proch

TORONTO—"I think of myself as a historian more than a statesman. As a historian, you have to be conscious of the fact that every civilization that has ever existed has ultimately collapsed," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in October 1974.

But there have been many historians who were statesmen, even great statesmen, who did not brood on a postulate of inevitable collapse. France has had a penchant for making professors of history into presidents and ministers of foreign affairs. The greatest of them, Francois Guizot, who served as Prime Minister, celebrated the triumph of the middle classes in the advancement of European civilization.

Two American historians have served as Presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Roosevelt documented a vision of American expansion; he had no use for Nietzschean myths of eternal recurrence. Wilson looked to the past not for the solace of a repetitive defeat but rather like his masters, Edmund Burke and Walter Bagehot, for the sustenance of a continuous tradition.

American historians such as Charles Beard and Allan Nevins have found in America's past the intimation of a national achievement such as the world has not yet seen. Their philosophy was that of William James; they were pragmatists, judging the truth of propositions, as Lincoln pro-

posed in the Gettysburg Address, by the test of experiment. But like James they were more than pragmatists; their universe was not circumscribed by a sense of thermodynamic doom; it was filled with open possibilities that were a challenge to the free will.

Mr. Kissinger's intellectual roots, on the other hand, are far more in the resigned world-weary Old World tradition of recurrence. The segment of truth it grasps is undeniable. The Roman historian Polybius tells how the great commander Scipio, watching the city of Carthage going up in flames, said: "A glorious moment, Polybius; but I have a dread foreboding that some day the same doom will be pronounced upon my own country." For thus it had "happened to Ilium, . . . and to the empires of Assyria, Media, and Persia, the greatest of their time. . . ."

This was "an utterance more statesmanlike and more profound" than any Polybius had heard, and Mr. Kissinger is an exemplar of that high Stoic tradition. Conceivably he is right. But the American pragmatic alternative holds with William James that even as faith creates its own verification, a lack of faith too can impose itself on our choices and make us settle with reality on needlessly adverse terms; lack of faith can underwrite the falsification of our hopes and obliterate alternatives that were available.

That is why Americans, "the least-

philosophical of peoples" as de Tocqueville called them, are worried by Mr. Kissinger's philosophy of history. They feel that somehow he has become the most sophisticated spokesman of the philosophic defeatism that became fashionable among the American intellectual class in the latter sixties.

In snubbing Aleksandr L. Solzhenitsyn, Mr. Kissinger sacrificed an unparalleled occasion to give encouragement to all the liberal dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The relationship between Communist ideology and Mr. Kissinger's philosophy is worrisome. For there seems to be a practical complementarity between the Marxist "optimist" who says the triumph of the Communist system is inevitable and the American pessimist who says that the decline of Western society is inevitable. They are like two observers in different social frames of reference who are describing the same reality in different languages. And this con- trolling postulate of American decline is what most Americans are not prepared to concede.

For one, many Americans feel intuitively that the United States has only just entered its maturity. We have, for instance, just reached un- foreseen heights of scientific tech- nology in our moon landings; some- thing seems therefore askew when one characterizes this era in a spirit of Spenglerian senescence. Nor do Americans see their country as an

# Maybe Scipio's remarks to Polybius at Carthage were accurate. Kissinger apparently agrees. But consider an alternative.

By Lewis S. Feuer

Is our fate, then, really that of Ilium, of Assyria, of Media, of Persia?

Athens entrapped with Sparta in a conflict of mutual destruction. If presented with a choice among ancient analogies, they would probably regard America as a modern Roman republic engaged in a long struggle with its counterpart of Carthage, the Soviet Union.

Nuclear parity between the Soviet Union and the United States probably means there will be no direct war. Hence in the long run the victor will be that country and Government with the greatest inner reserves of character. Most Americans believe that the much-described "crisis of authority" in the United States is rather a temporary faltering on the track as the American people get up their second wind. They are not prepared to become the subjects of verbs in the past tense, and they feel that Mr. Kissinger's rationale of "crisis management," rather than asserting America's values and probing through all the available agencies at the decay- ing tissues of the Soviet society, gives way to the mood that concessions are inevitable and irreversible, and that statesmanship consists in retard- ing that process but never reversing it.

Doubtless the greatest historians among 20th-century statesmen were Leon Trotsky and Winston Churchill. Trotsky tried despite his hindsight of the Stalinist advent to interpret the Bolshevik Revolution as the archet- ypal episode of human liberation. Toward the end of his life, however,

he wondered whether perhaps it had ushered in an age of retrogression, and whether Marxist philosophy had combined misperception with miscal- culation.

Churchill knew the ancient histories of the rise and fall of empires as well as anybody: "The story of the human race is war," wrote Churchill in 1925, an axiom he had learned as a cadet at the Sandhurst military academy.

But facing "the abyss of a new Dark Age" in 1940, Churchill sum- moned up the resources of his people and retreating army to meet their du- ties. And it is this sense of the poten- tial American resource that has been lost in the diplomacy of crisis man- agement. Mr. Kissinger clearly felt that the United States Congress had repudiated the moral commitments made by him and President Nixon to the Government of South Vietnam; nonetheless, he chose to remain in office. Since that time his philosophy of history has become even more suffused with the sense of decline, so that an American Secretary of State is quoted as forecasting a Com- munist Europe in ten years. This philosophy seems to many Americans to culminate in an art of graceful surrender. That is why they have become restless with Mr. Kissinger's guidance.

Lewis S. Feuer, a sociologist, is soon to become University Professor at the University of Virginia.

# 'Mr. Protest'

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, May 26—Racing for an Ozark Airlines plane recently, I ran into former Senator Eugene McCarthy. "What are you doing these days, Gene?" Cheerfully, he responded, "Running for President."

That was embarrassing; when a man is seriously running for President, acquaintances should be aware of his occupation. The difference between Senator McCarthy and most other, better-known candidates, is that they are running for a party nomination, while he is running directly for Presi- dent.

His quest for a protest vote seems less quibotic this week, after the six- pack primaries. Governors Carter and Reagan picked up most of the delegates. President Ford and Senator Church picked up most of the public- ity, and observers picked up a whiff of increasing bitterness within both parties.

Among Republicans, resentment is rising over a "dirty trick" that one of Stuart Spencer's protégés is try- ing to pull in California. The June 8 primary is at present winner-take-all for 167 delegates; but a Ford supporter is pushing a bill through the Legisla- ture, with Democratic help, changing the rules at the last minute to make the results proportional—thus denying Mr. Reagan the dead heat at the conven- tion that seems to be in the works.

Among Democrats, the flummoxed ABC movement—"Anybody But Car- ter"—is gnashing its teeth at the beat- able unbeatibility of its target. He can be defeated here and there, but the Cheshire-cat quality of his smile is ineradicable. The fury of the frus- trated Democratic left is reflected in the growls of Ted Kennedy about Mr. Carter's "imprecision."

All of which means that a great many discontented voters, especially the steamrollered would-be Carter- stoppers, will soon be finding a way to call down plagues on both political houses by throwing their votes away on a man of principle.

Enter Gene McCarthy. His Presi- dential candidacy is on the ballot in five states now, and petitions are al- ready being circulated in ten more states. Other states, such as New York, do not permit circulation of petitions yet, but come August, Mc-Carthy volunteers will be out getting the necessary signatures. So far, Sen- ator McCarthy's slow-but-steady cam- paign has garnered 100,000 signatures of the 500,000 he thinks are needed to get him on the ballot in 40 states.

An opponent of Federal financing, he gets no funds from Uncle Sam, nor any Secret Service protection; such emoluments are reserved to candidates for nomination to established parties. That's unfair, of course; selling 16 first-class seats to the Secret Service

would make it possible for a candi- date to go anywhere free on a 30- passenger plane.

Come the campaign, Mr. Carter and the Republican survivor will be topping each other in exhortations that America be No. 1 in national defense. But what of the substantial minority of voters who think we already spend too much on defense? As of now, Democrats say confidently that this decade's doves have no place to go other than to the Democratic nominees—but independent Gene McCarthy will offer an alternative.

As the leaves fall, both Mr. Carter and his Republican opponent will be standing for a vigorous, activist Presi- dency, shaking up the bureaucracy, slashing the chiselers off the rolls, etc. To the substantial minority who want a passive President, as well as those voters who like getting their checks from a warm bureaucracy, Mr. McCarthy offers a way to say, "No, thanks."

When backed to the wall on specific programs, Mr. Carter will go along

## ESSAY

with organized labor's mix of heavy spending and conservatism. But to those who like the excitement of new ideas—anathema to a party's choice—Gene McCarthy will be there on TV, getting equal time, offering ideas like his "redistribution of work" and schemes like the federalization of welfare.

"Clean Gene" could not get elected dog catcher on his program this year, but as the only candidate who opposed the war in Vietnam, and as the only one guaranteed to be a loser, it is not crackbrained to assume he could garner 5 percent of the vote, especially if you include those voters who think he is Senator Joe McCarthy.

To accomplish at least this, Senator McCarthy has devised what he wryly calls his "sleeve belt" strategy, between the sun belt and the snow belt: to make a decisive difference in states like New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, Missouri, Michigan and Kentucky.

Stassenitis? Deride him if you will, but the grayed poet—a devoutly reli- gious man who has never suggested that God was his campaign manager—offers stimulating debate where there would otherwise be stultifying agree- ment, and provides an electoral outlet for the rage of the politically dispo- sessed.

And in a squeaker, "Mr. Protest" could make a difference. This year, his appeal for a liberal throwaway vote benefits conservatives; in the long run, his presence tones up and en- livens the entire political process.

That is why ideologues of all per- suasions can salute the American Don Quixote as he gallantly sallies forth again, tilting at windbags.

# Six-year success story

When the 1975-76 Emmy awards were made last week, we applauded louder than most: three of the prized statuettes were awarded to Masterpiece Theatre.

For the third consecutive time, "Upstairs, Downstairs" was hailed as the outstanding limited series of the year. Gordon Jackson won an Emmy as best supporting actor in the role of Hudson, the butler. Another winner was Rosemary Harris, for her portrayal of novelist George Sand in "Notorious Woman."

We salute all of the creative talent that has earned Emmys for Masterpiece Theatre for six years running, and we take great pride in our association with them. Here for record, were Masterpiece Theatre's previous winners.

- 1970-71  
Susan Hampshire, "The First Churchills." Outstanding continued performance, leading role, dramatic series
- 1971-72  
"Elizabeth R." Outstanding drama series  
Keith Michell, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." Outstanding single performance, leading role  
"Elizabeth R." Outstanding new series  
Glenda Jackson, "Elizabeth R." Outstanding continued performance, leading role, dramatic series  
Elizabeth Walker, "Elizabeth R." Outstanding achievement, costume design
- 1972-73  
"Tom Brown's School Days." Outstanding drama/comedy, limited series  
Anthony Murphy, "Tom Brown's School Days." Outstanding continued performance, leading role  
Susan Hampshire, "Vanity Fair." Outstanding continued performance, leading role, drama/comedy, limited episodes
- 1973-74  
"Upstairs, Downstairs." Outstanding drama series
- 1974-75  
"Upstairs, Downstairs." Outstanding drama series  
Jean Marsh, "Upstairs, Downstairs." Outstanding leading actress, drama series  
Bill Bain, "Upstairs, Downstairs." Outstanding directing, drama series  
Alfatair Cooke, host, Masterpiece Theatre. Special classification, outstanding program, individual achievement





### WELFARE FIGURES CITED IN REPORT

#### Study Finds More Children Get Aid Than the Census Lists for Whole City

By EDITH EVANS ASSBURY  
A two-year study has found that 100,000 more children are on New York City's welfare rolls than the total number of children that the Census Bureau lists for the city.

The findings of the \$200,000 study appear in a 187-page book that was released yesterday by the Foundation for Child Development, a private organization that sponsored the study.

Trude Lash, co-author of the book, which is titled, "State of the Child: New York City," said she had asked state and city welfare officials for an explanation of the 100,000 "phantom children" several months ago. "The only answer we have received so far is stunned silence," she said.

Some of the children may have been "borrowed" by applicants for welfare and some may be here illegally, Mrs. Lash added, but "nobody can explain."

**"Informal Discussions"**  
A spokesman for the State Commissioner of Social Services said that there had been "informal discussions" between its staff and Mrs. Lash about the statistics, but that "we would like to see the report before commenting."

J. Henry Smith, who became City Human Resources Administrator last March after the post had been vacant since December, also preferred to see the report before commenting, according to his spokesman.

Mrs. Lash, senior staff scientist with the foundation; her co-author, Heidi Sigal, a researcher with the foundation, and others associated with the study discussed the findings at a news conference yesterday at the foundation's office at 345 East 46th Street.

The "incredible discrepancy" between welfare and census figures is typical of the inadequacy of data about the city's children that was found, according to Nicholas Zill, a scientist for the foundation who worked on the study.

"Many collectors of data have blinders," Mr. Zill said. "They collect it for their own administrative purposes only," and we're often unwilling to share it.

One in four of the city's two million children (one black child in two) lives in a household that is headed by a woman, suggesting the need for drastic revision of family-assistance policy, the study found.

The policy "appears to create disincentives for some women who head households to marry or remarry," the report states.

**Courts Scored**  
The Family Court system, Mrs. Lash said, "now a mish-mash of no system," is no longer a social court but an adversary court with none of the facilities needed by an adversary court.

She added that children were being "dragged into court for playing out late at night" while other children, arrested for serious crimes, were not.

The study also found a sharp increase in crimes committed by youths.

"Questions need to be asked," the report declares, about various agencies involved in the juvenile justice system, and ways found to "avoid wasteful duplication, assure that no one falls between the cracks and to clearly place accountability."

Two thirds of the city's schoolchildren are not able to read at their grade level and nearly 200,000 "are staying away from school a day, which amounts to "a massive school boycott," the study found. The large number of drop-outs and of those suspended from high school indicates that teachers are not functioning properly, Mrs. Lash said.

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United Cabaret Policy of New York City, Inc. has applied for capital assistance under Urban Mass Transit Act 18 (U), as amended. Applicant operates a fleet of specially equipped vans, serving elderly and handicapped clients, to musical, educational, vocational and recreational facilities wholly within New York, Bronx, Kings and Richmond counties. Application is for the replacement of older vehicles presently in operation. Applicant provides service to and from the aforementioned facilities, from the participants' homes, on a door-to-door basis at no charge to the client. Any public or private operator within the service area is invited to comment on the application by sending written notice to: Michael J. Kearns, Director of Transportation, United Cabaret Policy of New York City, Inc., 122 East 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010 and N.Y. State Dept. of Transportation, Albany, New York.

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صديقا من الاله



50 Warships of 26 Nations To Sail Into Harbor July 3



The guided-missile cruiser U.S.S. Wainwright will lead the armada into the Upper Bay.

By DREW MIDDLETON Two centuries ago, New York Harbor, the busiest in the New World, was closed, dominated by a British fleet. In the early morning of next July 3, more than 50 ships from 26 foreign navies, three of the ships British, will pass under the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge to start the international naval review honoring the Bicentennial.

That's the way it probably will happen; they operate that way. The era of the 1893 Columbian Exposition was the era of the many-tunneled, highly gunned battleships, the Queen of the Seas. The modern vessels are smaller, but more deadly. The parade of ships, with 20,000 sailors, will proceed past the Statue of Liberty and anchor in the Hudson River in a line extending to the George Washington Bridge on the north.

view will be the 80,000 ton aircraft carrier Forrestal, named for the country's first Secretary of Defense. She will be joined by 20 other units of the Atlantic Fleet. These will meet the visitors offshore and, maneuvering as an integrated three-column flotilla, will head for New York.

The review, the largest in New York since the one celebrating the Columbian Exposition in 1893, has been overshadowed thus far by the towering sailing ships participating in Operation Sail '76. These vessels, reflections of the romantic past, will reach the harbor on July 4 to take their places beside frigates and destroyers.

The 1893 review moved The New York Times to comment: "The day is probably far distant when a spectacle so magnificent as the present, with its combination of warships of many nations, will be seen again in New York Harbor."

Following the harbor ceremonies on July 4, virtually all the ships of the naval review will proceed to berths in Manhattan, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Staten Island. The vessels will be open to visitors on July 5 and 6. At noon on July 6, sailors, midshipmen and cadets of the naval and sailing ships will march up Broadway from Battery Park to take part in a flag ceremony at City Hall.

The foreign warships will rendezvous with the United States guided-missile ship Wainwright about 200 miles off the port on the night of July 2. Led by the Wainwright and other American vessels, the armada will enter the Upper Bay and start under the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge at 8 A.M.

Some of the participating countries — Egypt, South Korea, Bangladesh, Ghana, Saudi Arabia — had yet to become known by their present names or to gain independence.

Others were established naval powers then and are today. The French will contribute a destroyer and a frigate; the Italians, a destroyer; the Netherlands, a guided-missile frigate and two conventionally armed frigates. The Turks are sending a destroyer, Britain a cruiser and Japan a destroyer.

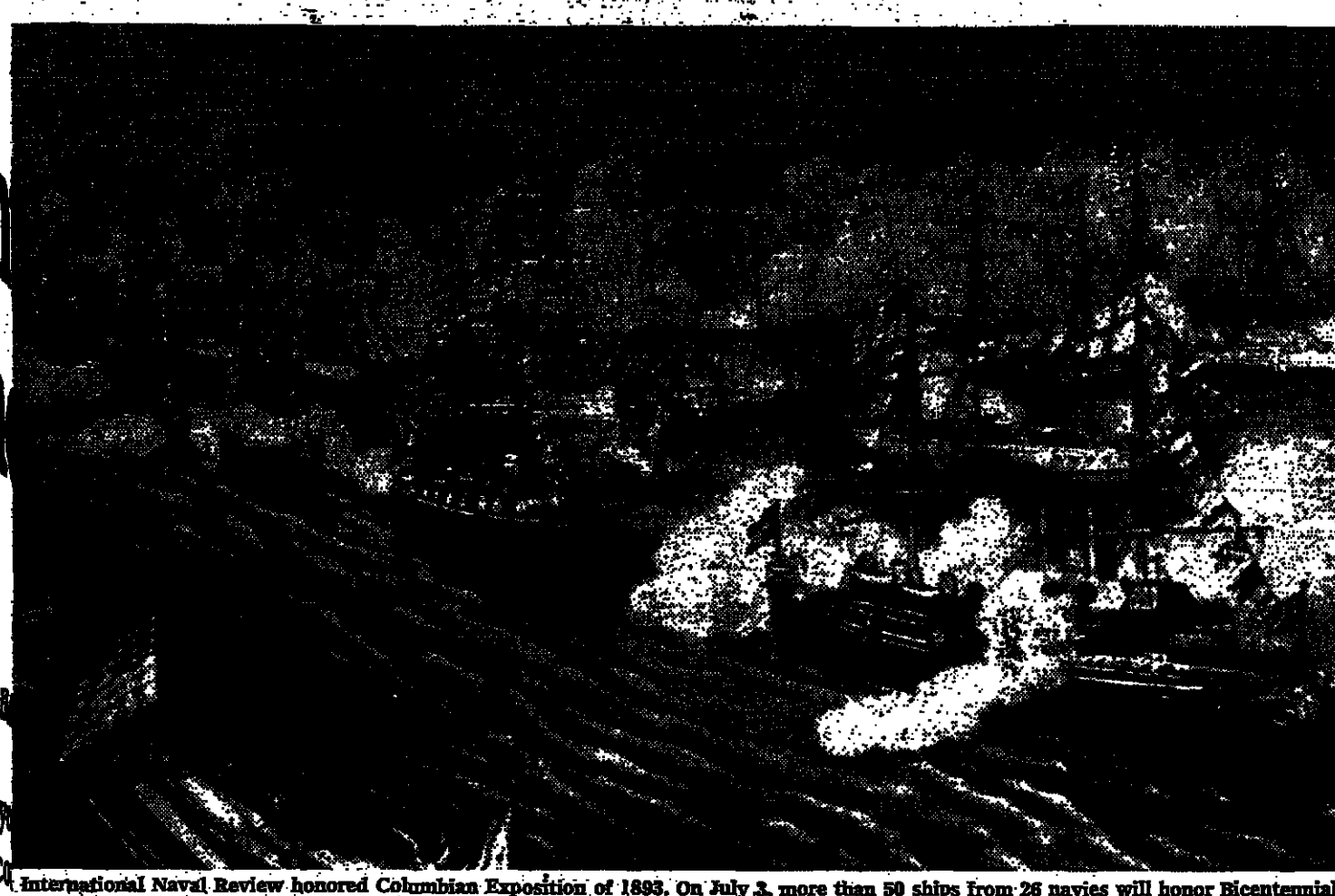
The Old and the New Some countries have sent their sailing ships to double in brass and participate in both the tall ships parade and the international naval review. But there will be enough warships on hand to enable New Yorkers to see and hear the basis of modern sea power.

The Wainwright will fire a salute at Fort Hamilton on behalf of the entire fleet when she moves into the Upper Bay. On July 4 there will be other salutes for an American cruiser when she steams down the line with the American inspecting party aboard. And at noon, 50 guns from each ship will salute the Bicentennial.

The Soviet Union has not yet disclosed whether its navy will participate. The U.S. Navy wants Soviet representation, but it doesn't want to be told about July 1 that Adm. Sergei S. Gorskov, the Soviet commander in chief, will send a cruiser and destroyer. Philosophically, an admiral remarked.

The host ship for the re-

13 frigates and 11 destroyers.



International Naval Review honored Columbian Exposition of 1893. On July 3, more than 50 ships from 26 navies will honor Bicentennial.

er Spotters Gather Data in Man vs. Animal War



Harriet Husemann, left, and Jane Standuhar, working as otter spotters on the coast of Monterey, Calif.

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to the New York Times HARVARD, Calif., May 24—Terry Fabry, her living, as a figure-skating instructor before dawn these days to spend peering through a telescope at sea, looking off the beautiful, rocky coast. Fabry came for her to work as an otter for three weeks; otters straggled in cold winds. Miss Fabry paid also about \$400 for her and from her home at Sault Ste.

She's so lazy," said a third member of the team, Jane Standuhar, 23, a teacher from Colorado Springs, who dutifully logs the pup's behavior on a clipboard. The young women are chronicling the living patterns of the otter, a mammal, once considered virtually extinct here, that has made a comeback in recent years. As a result, it has become the subject of an angry battle between conservationists and fishermen.

instrumental in deciding whether the herds are to be limited. But, instead of getting paid for the work, they are doing the paying. The women are among almost 600 Americans who are scheduled to join various scientific expeditions in 13 states and 15 foreign countries this year. The expeditions are conducted under the auspices of Earthwatch, a Belmont, Mass., organization that fosters an expanding five-year-old collaboration between professional scientists and non-scientists who participate in research and help to underwrite it.

Penalty on PCB's in Hudson

vision of the State of Environmental is asking General a civil penalty \$7 million because ny's discharge of fluorinated biphenyl-Hudson River. being sought, the der law, is conge memorandum tment lawyers to D. Sofer of the w School, who s administrative found the comp- Feb. 9 of violat- s' water quality ofane is expected dings and recom- senger. If he gion taken s' lawyers, it s' general Elec- to pay tting the case, ighly estimated tending the top- fruit of the upper 25. Philip Gillen, lawyer, said the ask the company tise cost of clean- ver. It has dain- electric has dis- PCB's for many o capacitor plants and Hudson of Albany. A the company t that he had not e, but reiterated belief that "it ir and arbitrary sults. G.E. is sue its own legal cision as to what be assessed by Commissioner Peter t not accept the t comments: them as he sees ed a penalty of \$7- ed on 1,238 days

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976 The Major Events of the Day International Defense Department officials in Washington disclosed that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was interceding on behalf of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in an attempt to overcoerce Japanese reluctance to purchase \$250 million worth of patrol aircraft directly from the company. The sale has been jeopardized by disclosure of the company's payment of bribes and kickbacks in Japan. Mr. Rumsfeld has proposed an arrangement under which the Japanese would become the contractor's agent. (11-2-3.) The 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development have agreed to suspend the trade of nuclear fuel, uranium and other items following disclosure of the spy and other illicit practices by some of them. The guidelines, scheduled for formal adoption June 21, are voluntary, but are expected to carry considerable political and moral weight. (11-4.) The British Government put on its biggest show of the year to celebrate the 200 years ago of the 13 Colonies that became the United States in Westminster Hall, cradle of the Mother of Parliaments, a Congressional delegation received a reproduction of Magna Carta to symbolize a common heritage. The British are getting more mileage out of the anniversary than any country except perhaps the United States. (12-3.) Martin Heidegger, the German philosopher who was one of the most seminal thinkers of his time, died at the age of 86 in the town of Messkirch, where he was born. (11-2.) National The June 8 primaries are expected to clarify the Presidential nomination races for both parties—the California contest for Republicans and the Ohio contest for Democrats. The six primaries on Tuesday did little to change the long-range outlook in either party, though President Ford cut into his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan's support among voters, and Jimmy Carter saw another erosion of the size of his inevitable victory among Democrats. (12-3.) West Point cadets, who are accused of cheating or who are critical of the United States Military Academy's honor code are completing lists of hundreds of their classmates, many of whom were also involved. Their assignment is to confront the Academy with a difficult choice: prosecution

The Other News

International Seoul officials deny links to Moon sect. Page 2 U.S. lets A.F.L.-C.I.O. veto unionists' visit. Page 3 Shooting in Lebanon kills 70 in a day. Page 3 Khosas to lose South African citizenship. Page 4 Israel criticized in U.N. Security Council. Page 5 Campaign a challenge to Italy's small parties. Page 9 Russian shows letters accusing U.S. newsmen. Page 10 British aide criticizes Soviet on detente. Page 11 Seven European nations yield in Nairobi talks. Page 14 Angola planning to try 13 mercenaries. Page 16 A reporter's notebook on a Kissinger tour. Page 17 Government and Politics New York state assailed on property tax. Page 18 Senate drops funding for unwanted plane. Page 19 Elated Church presses for new victories. Page 23 Reagan says law aids criminal defendant. Page 23 Group of lawyers backed Carter in rise. Page 24 Beane endorses Carter for President. Page 24 Ford defends opposition to school busing. Page 24 Primary voting and new delegate standing. Page 25 Democrats criticize Senate Salt filed to enjoin food stamp cutbacks. Page 49 Ruler panel clears offshore oil bill. Page 69 Senate switches, confirms consumer aide. Page 71 General A city mourns students dead in crash. Page 21 Hays accuses woman of \$1,000 extortion. Page 22 Metropolitan Briefs Police question five more in union fight. Page 39 Planners change zoning for Queens complex. Page 49 Education and Welfare Dismissal of more New York teachers forecast. Page 26

Quotation of the Day

"I hope we don't have to say there's a 'first black' anything in a few years."—Stephanie B. McManus, the first black woman to be color girl for the June Week graduation ceremonies at Annapolis. [41-1.] Beame figures on City U. called short. Page 26 Health and Science Drug misuse abroad seen hurting Americans. Page 20 Experimental lakes help purify water. Page 21 Jersey panel named to study cancer. Page 39 Amusements and the Arts New faces in Danish company's dances. Page 28 Rod matatu's "Drive-In" in film houses. Page 28 "Embryo," science-fiction film, opens locally. Page 29 "Mother, Jugs and Speed" is on screen. Page 30 "Woo Ton Ton" film is more than a dog. Page 30 Ned Harris' "So Nice" at Public Theater. Page 31 "Ratner's Star," by Don DeLillo, is reviewed. Page 33 Going Out Guide Page 30 Family/Style Fur showings: An embarrassment of riches. Page 40 C. Z. Geust writes book for gardeners. Page 40 Obituaries Samuel Chernoble, printing inventor, executive. Page 38 Business and Financial The stock market declines slightly for the day. Page 51 Prices of gasoline beginning to increase. Page 51 U.S. trade deficit narrowed in April. Page 51 GEICO capital financing plan approved. Page 51 Big changes due for potato trading. Page 51 Mutual-funds face sweeping changes in rules. Page 51

Sports

Rangers acquire Bruins' Hodge for Middleton. Page 43 Baeza is fined \$500; jockey pleads for privacy. Page 43 Hunter even record at 5-5 by beating Indians. Page 43 Phil's Carlton beats Mets on 3-hitter, 5-0. Page 43 Tanner is upset by McNair in Italian tennis. Page 43 Frazier trying new technique for Foreman. Page 43 Dog fancier philosophizes about losing. Page 45 Canadian trotter makes his owner travel. Page 45 Roundup: LeFlore lifts hit streak to 29. Page 49 Notes on People Page 41 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters: Page 24 Anthony Lewis assays Jimmy Carter's chances. Page 35 William Safire on Gene McCarthy's candidacy. Page 35 Lewis Feuer: Is history in Kissinger's way? Page 35 News Analysis Steven Roberts discusses Turkey's shift. Page 2 New ethical questions posed in Quinlan case. Page 22

Plant Under Way on L.I. For Recycling of Garbage

By ROY R. SILVER Special to the New York Times GARDEN CITY, L. I., May 26—Ground was broken in the eastern part of Garden City today for a \$73 million garbage-recycling plant for the Town of Hempstead. The plant, which will be financed by private money, will provide environmental benefits and reduce the town taxes. The resource-recovery facility will be capable of handling up to 600,000 tons of garbage a year and separate it into recovered metals and glass. "This is an example of private industry and private investment working hand in hand with government and the taxpayers to the best interests of all concerned," said Pete Alvera, president of Hempstead Resources Recovery Inc. He described the facility, which will be built over the next two years on a 15-acre site at the northeast corner of the old Mitchell Air Force Base, "as a prototype in terms of facilities of this size in disposing of waste on this level." Mr. Alvera said it was the first such joint venture involving a private company and a municipality. "We will leave the Town of Hempstead 600,000 tons cleaner than before," Mr. Alvera said. Alfonso D'Amato, the Supervisor of Hempstead, who has been working for the last four years to bring about the project, said the town now spent \$6 million a year for sanitation for its 830,000 residents. Tax Saving Cited Mr. D'Amato said the saving to the taxpayers of the town, whose population is the largest in the country for a town, will amount to about 15 cents on the tax rate for each \$100 of assessed valuation, or about \$1 million for the average household. If the present project is not built, Mr. D'Amato continued, it would be necessary to build another incinerator, at a cost of \$100 million, adding \$50 a year to a family's taxes. The recovery plant is expected to produce an estimated total of \$4 million to \$16 million worth of electricity each year as well as from \$2 million to \$3 million in recovered metals and glass. The project will also ease another suburban problem using landfills or incineration to dispose of waste. The only residue from the recycling project will be 2 percent of inert matter. The project expects to employ between 300 to 400 local construction workers and, when the plant is completed, about 100 people, half of whom will be technicians. The financing of the project is through the sale of 20-year tax-exempt bonds carrying a 10.5 percent interest rate to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, the American Life Insurance Company and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

CORRECTIONS

Martin Weinberg, the new chairman of the local Democratic committee in Philadelphia, was incorrectly identified in The Times yesterday as Martin Weinstein. Because a paragraph was inadvertently dropped, an article in late editions of Tuesday's Times failed to report that the office of Maurice H. Nadjeri had determined that information alleging that Patrick J. Cunningham had "fixed" a murder case was unfounded and that the charge was no longer under "active investigation."

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# Martin Heidegger, a Philosopher Who Affected Many Fields, Dies

Continued From Page 1. Col-  
torn between excessive ideal-  
ism on the one hand and nihil-  
ism on the other. His response  
was nothing less than to re-  
think the entire history of  
Western philosophy and to re-  
store confidence in man's abil-  
ity to ask the big questions.  
"Heidegger is post-Kantian  
and post-Nietzschean, not just  
chronologically but in his think-  
ing," John Macquarrie, the  
philosophical theologian, wrote.  
"He has 'overcome' the old-  
style metaphysics, but he has  
not fallen into the error of pos-  
itivism, as if that were the only  
way left for Western philoso-  
phy."

**Critic of Social Trends**  
Despite a controversial rela-  
tionship with the Nazis, he  
was known as a critic of  
modern social trends. "He  
showed how technology is  
rooted in Western philosophy,"  
Karlstein Harries of Yale Univer-  
sity said. "He represented an  
effort to think beyond the sim-  
ple will to master and dominate  
the world."

**A Turn in Thought**  
During the 1930's Dr. Heid-  
egger's thought underwent what  
is generally described as a  
"turn," or turning. In brief, he  
abandoned his preoccupation  
with human Being in its tempo-  
ral expression and began at-  
tempting to connect Being di-  
rectly and in its totality. His  
assumption was that while Being  
is prior to historical experience,  
it nevertheless reveals itself  
through time and history.

**Some scholars regard this**  
shift as a definite break  
in which the existentialist gave  
way to the ontologist. Others,  
however, see the two periods  
as dialectical and argue that  
the later Heidegger was simply  
approaching the same ontologi-  
cal question from a different  
angle. He himself saw the two  
as continuous and wrote, "I  
have forsaken an earlier posi-  
tion, not to exchange it for an-  
other, but because the former  
subject he subsequently refused  
to discuss in public—was to  
plague him the rest of his life."  
He openly identified with the  
Nazis until 1935. He wore the  
swastika at formal occasions,  
and in speeches he spoke up  
for Hitler. Dr. Heidegger gave  
a lecture that contained criti-  
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This would probably have  
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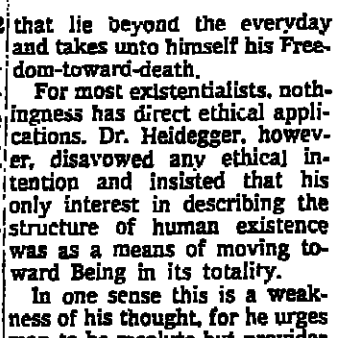
**Dr. Heidegger's style was**  
parodied by Günter Grass in his  
novel "Dog Years" as an exam-  
ple of the Nazi darkness and  
his political prostitution.  
Accused by Former Student  
In 1964, at a theological con-  
ference at Drew University in  
Madison, N. J., Hans Jonas, a  
philosopher at the New School  
of Social Research and one of  
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shocked the assembled scholars  
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**He quoted a speech by**  
the philosopher to German univer-  
sity students: "No  
ideas and the rules of your  
being. The Fuehrer himself and  
alone is the present and future  
German reality and its law.  
Learn ever deeper to know:  
that from now on each and  
every action, responsibility,  
Heil Hitler!"  
Various scholars took  
the position that Dr. Heidegger's  
identification with the Nazis  
was simply a momentary lapse  
rooted in such factors as the  
ethical neutrality of his philo-  
sophic categories and his  
conviction that modern indus-  
trial Greek philosophical ideas,  
was falling apart and needed new  
prophets.

**Forbidden by the French**  
occupying authorities to teach,  
Dr. Heidegger spent his  
time after the war and his  
subsequent retirement writing  
at his home in Freiburg or at  
skating hut that he maintained  
high in the mountains of the  
Black Forest.

**Dr. Heidegger married**  
Elfriede Petri in 1912. The  
couple had two sons, both of whom  
spent long periods as prisoners  
of war in the Soviet Union, and  
an adopted daughter. His wife  
an dson survive him. Fritz, a  
retired bank worker in Mess-  
kirch, served for many years as  
a close aide and was described  
as "the only person who could  
read his handwriting."  
Dr. Heidegger was a short,  
stocky man with sparse gray  
hair who for many years wore  
a trim mustache. He was shy-  
some said a recluse—and talked  
slowly and deliberately. He  
was an able teacher who, like  
Plato, valued the spoken  
word over the written. He was  
a wine connoisseur, an avid  
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back down with his  
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**Dr. Heidegger was at**  
home among villagers and uneasy in  
the midst of academic pretension.  
He was profoundly origi-  
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speculation that mark much of  
German philosophy.  
He remained open to poetry  
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that man is tied to history and  
the earth on which he walks.  
He was, as William Barrett put  
it succinctly, "a peasant who  
has the whole history of Western  
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he affirms his finitude, ac-  
knowledges the possibilities



Martin Heidegger

thought. His first published  
work, his dissertation, was on  
the medieval Franciscan theo-  
logian Duns Scotus.  
Dr. Heidegger's philoso-  
phical studies took him to Frei-  
burg, where he studied under  
Husserl. He was appointed to  
his first chair in 1923 in Mar-  
burg, and his colleagues in-  
cluded Bultmann and Paul Tillich.  
In 1928 he returned to Frei-  
burg to succeed his former  
mentor and created a sensation  
with an inaugural lecture on  
nothingness as a theme of  
metaphysics.

**In 1933, after the coming**  
into power of the Nazi party,  
Dr. Heidegger accepted the  
post as rector of Freiburg. He  
resigned a year later, but his  
relationship with the Nazis  
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**Angst Seen as Creative**  
Against the last of these, Dr.  
Heidegger posits the possibility  
of authentic existence that fol-  
lows when man confronts his  
true Being, which is Being-unto-  
death. The fundamental mood  
of authentic Being is angst,  
which is variously translated as  
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# Samuel Chernoble, 72, Inventor Of Printing Processes, Is Dead

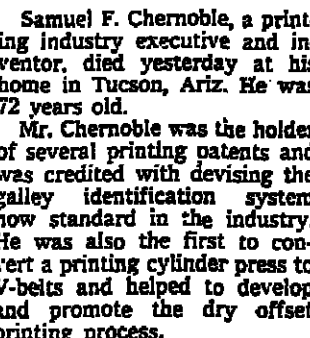


Samuel F. Chernoble

Samuel F. Chernoble, a print-  
ing industry executive and in-  
ventor, died yesterday at his  
home in Tucson, Ariz. He was  
72 years old.  
Mr. Chernoble was the holder  
of several printing patents and  
was credited with devising the  
galley identification system  
now standard in the industry.  
He was also the first to con-  
vert a printing cylinder press to  
V-belts and helped to develop  
and promote the dry offset  
printing process.  
He was also the first to field  
test Linofilm, a forerunner of  
modern photocomposition ma-  
chinery, which is now widely  
used in typesetting production.

**Mr. Chernoble founded**  
the Colet Press in 1921. That com-  
pany, which he headed until  
1968, specialized in printing  
books and other school year-  
books.  
At his death he was president  
of the Graphic Arts Manage-  
ment Corporation and Film  
Corporation.  
Besides serving two terms as  
chairman of the Board of Print-  
ing Industries of Metropolitan  
New York, he was a longtime  
director of the Printing Indus-  
tries of America.

**He was also a trustee of**  
the International Benjamin Frank-  
lin Society and, in 1956, was  
chairman of its 250th Benjamin  
Franklin anniversary celebra-  
tion.  
Surviving are his wife, Ethel;  
two sons, Jonathan and Daniel;  
a daughter, Elizabeth Edgson;  
a brother, William; two sisters,  
and a grandchild.



Francis Wilson

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)—  
The New Jersey Supreme Court  
has been asked to issue guide-  
lines for adoptions so that  
children are not caught in the  
emotional web created by natu-  
ral and adopted parents.  
The case, presented to the  
high court yesterday, involves  
Jennifer, a 2-year-old girl living  
with her foster parents in East-  
Brunswick.  
Jennifer's real mother claims  
she was pressured by an adop-  
tion agency, the Family and  
Children's Society of Elizabeth,  
into giving the child up in May  
1974 and her natural father  
claims he never relinquished  
his claim to the child born out  
of wedlock. The child has been  
living with her foster parents,  
who want to adopt her, since  
she was a month old. Her nat-  
ural parents are now married  
and are fighting for custody.  
The trial court decision giving  
custody of the baby to her nat-  
ural parents was upheld in the  
Appellate Division.

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two grandchildren.

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Governor Carey today signed into law  
the controversial bill allowing sav-  
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accounts and overdraft privi-  
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With a group of pleased-  
looking savings bankers jostling  
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signed the bill with three pens  
—one for the Hugh, one for the  
initial L (for Leo) and one for  
the Carey— and handed them  
to the bill's principal Senate  
and Assembly sponsors.  
"I have an 'L' in my name,"  
he said, handing the pen that  
wrote it to Senator John T.  
Conkin, Republican of the  
Bronx, "so I'll give this pen to  
John so he can give me 'L' later."  
The signing in the Governor's  
ornate Red Room cremorial of  
fice closed one of the most  
tumultuous and protracted legis-  
lative controversies of the cur-  
rent session.  
The measure was opposed by  
the commercial banks as a  
threat to many small upstate  
commercial institutions, which  
rely heavily on personal check-  
ing and saving accounts for  
their business.  
It was even more strenuously  
opposed by a group of legisla-  
tive liberals who wanted to  
threat the thrift institutions to  
invest some of the additional  
money they expect to receive in  
housing mortgages in poor  
neighborhoods.

**PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—**  
The Port of Philadelphia, one  
of the country's busiest ports,  
was shut down again today  
because of a lockout strike for  
the second time in three months.  
The picket lines of Local 1336  
of the Independent Watchmen's  
Association in Philadelphia and  
Camden, N.J., were honored by  
longshoremen and union truck  
drivers.  
When the watchmen staged  
a similar strike in March, long-  
shoremen and truck drivers re-  
fused to cross their picket lines,  
and the port was shut down  
for 10 hours.  
The local's 150 members have  
been working without a con-  
tract since Dec. 31. They agreed  
to return to work in March  
when negotiations on a new  
contract resumed.  
David Daugherty, recording  
secretary for the local, said  
that talks with the Marine  
Trade Association had broken  
down again over the issue of  
job security.  
Alfred Corry, president of the  
association, denied that talks  
had broken down and accused  
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# Richard E. Ritter, Radio News Director, Dies



Richard E. Ritter

Richard E. Ritter, a radio  
news director for ABC, died  
yesterday at Memorial Hospital  
for Cancer and Allied Diseases.  
He was 60 years old and lived  
at 404 East 55th Street.  
Mr. Ritter had directed such  
programs as the Metropolitan  
Opera broadcasts and the  
"Town Meeting of the Air."  
His most recent assignment  
was as director of ABC's "Com-  
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rent session.  
The measure was opposed by  
the commercial banks as a  
threat to many small upstate  
commercial institutions, which  
rely heavily on personal check-  
ing and saving accounts for  
their business.  
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opposed by a group of legisla-  
tive liberals who wanted to  
threat the thrift institutions to  
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money they expect to receive in  
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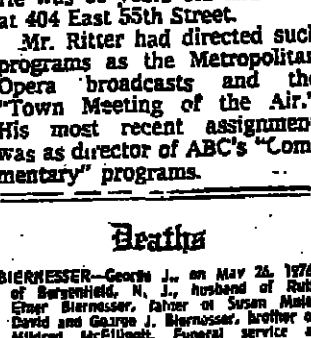
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# Francis Wilson, Led Accuracy in Media



Francis Wilson

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)—  
Francis Wilson, political  
scientist, educator and presi-  
dent of Accuracy in Media Inc.,  
a Washington-based group that  
monitors the press and broad-  
cast services, died here Mon-  
day. He was 74 years old.  
Dr. Wilson received A.B. and  
M.A. degrees from the Universi-  
ty of Texas and a Ph.D. from  
Stanford University.  
He joined the University of  
Washington in 1928, where he  
remained until 1939. He was at  
the University of Illinois from  
1939 to 1967, serving as chair-  
man of the department of polit-  
ical science there from 1953  
until 1957. From 1967 to 1970,  
he was at Long Island Univer-  
sity.  
In addition to writing numer-  
ous books and contributing ar-  
ticles, essays and reviews in  
academic publications, he was  
also president of the Commit-  
tee on Constitutional Integrity  
here.  
Surviving are his son, Dr.  
Robert Rawdon Wilson, and  
two grandchildren.

**ALBANY, May 26 (UPI)—**  
Governor Carey today signed into law  
the controversial bill allowing sav-  
ings banks to offer checking  
accounts and overdraft privi-  
leges.  
With a group of pleased-  
looking savings bankers jostling  
behind him for the right televi-  
sion camera angles, Mr. Carey  
signed the bill with three pens  
—one for the Hugh, one for the  
initial L (for Leo) and one for  
the Carey— and handed them  
to the bill's principal Senate  
and Assembly sponsors.  
"I have an 'L' in my name,"  
he said, handing the pen that  
wrote it to Senator John T.  
Conkin, Republican of the  
Bronx, "so I'll give this pen to  
John so he can give me 'L' later."  
The signing in the Governor's  
ornate Red Room cremorial of  
fice closed one of the most  
tumultuous and protracted legis-  
lative controversies of the cur-  
rent session.  
The measure was opposed by  
the commercial banks as a  
threat to many small upstate  
commercial institutions, which  
rely heavily on personal check-  
ing and saving accounts for  
their business.  
It was even more strenuously  
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workers of Local 455 demonstrating yesterday in mourning for Fernando Anon, who died Sunday

# Police Question 5 More in Union Killings

**By PETER KIHSS**

Detectives, investigating a labor street fight in Woodside, Queens, earlier this month that resulted in the slaying of two men, have found and questioned five men who were at the scene and were seeking to join Local 810 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to replace iron workers.

Outside the Empire State Building, where the Seagrave Corporation, parent company of the Woodside plants, has its headquarters, a score of ironworkers demonstrated yesterday in mourning for a striking picket, Fernando Anon, 43 years old, of 34-50 41st Street, Long Island City, Queens, who was shot in the battle and died of wounds Sunday in the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst.

**Teamster Organizer Killed**

A teamster organizer, Charles Isaacson, who had been known as a boxer as Dave (for Devereaux) Maguire, of 396 Depot Road, Huntington, L.I., was shot to death in the brawl.

Oscar Bloustein, counsel for Local 810 in the investigation of the fight, said he did not know whom the organizer had brought to the site. He said the five witnesses had been workers who had signed teamster applications, and had told a story of being unable to get to work May 18 and being met May 19 with iron workers' pickets armed with "planks, stones and chains."

Sgt. William McLoughlin of the 17th Detective Homicide Zone, said the 16 iron workers' pickets interviewed after they had talked with Local 455 lawyers, had asserted that probably five cars had arrived with 25 men armed with chains and metal pipes, and that the arrivals had charged them. He said they described one man as shooting at them.

The police are looking for two guns—a 9-millimeter automatic and a .22-caliber revolver, and ask anyone with information to telephone the detectives at 626-9360.

**Sergeant McLoughlin said** that there had been threats of new violence at metal shops in Greenpoint in Brooklyn and elsewhere since the fatal fight.

**Employer Actions Cited**

Two of Local 455's lawyers, I. Philip Sipser and Belle Harper, said the complaints filed by Samuel M. Kaynard, regional N. T. R. B. director in Brooklyn, had grown out of ironworkers' charges that 21 employers had quit bargaining associations to move instead for contracts with Local 810.

William Colavito, Local 455 president, asserted yesterday that while the Woodside companies were not named in the N.L.R.B. complaint, they had called in Local 810 to do his men's work.

In turn, Robert M. Saltzman and Robert M. Ziskin, counsel for the teamster local in the board cases, said Local 810 had filed charges alleging "a continuing pattern of violence against employers and employees" by Local 455, involving threats, intimidation and property damage.

Mr. Kaynard said these April 14 charges were still being investigated by his regional board.

Charles R. Katz, counsel for the companies, contended that Local 455 had refused negotiating meetings until a contract was worked out with another multi-employer association. By that time, last January, he said his strike-bound clients had decided to quit manufacturing and simply to become brokers, contracting for work to be done elsewhere.

He said Local 455 had refused an offer to have its men do dismantling and cleanup, and a dispute ensued over a severance pay obligation. A State Supreme Court hearing in Manhattan now set for June 16, Mr. Katz said his clients had no agreement with the teamster local.

## Collapse of U.D.C. Was Result of 3 Wrong Moves, Panel Concludes

**GREENHOUSE**

**New York Times**

May 26—The final 15 months ago development Commission report, which later engulfed the combined optimistic and pessimistic management and twin development contradictory to meet, a spy commission.

Schell Jr., the Moreland Act has spent the investigating the e and its implestate's credit, mission's fin-governor Carey d words of rey in which both son A. Rocke-U.D.C. manage-ency.

Rockefeller and executives were boys playing on sand castles is the tide,"

at his commis-ations for ma-way in which ved money were

designed to "face the tide in an orderly and constructive manner."

Most of the proposals for reform had been included in the commission's preliminary report two months ago. There was one important revision, however. In its report of March 31, the Moreland commission had proposed a state constitutional amendment to replace the 130-year-old requirement of voter approval for state bond issues with direct approval by the Legislature.

Reaction to this proposal from Governor Carey and other key politicians was negative. In the final report today, the commission proposed that such a change be delayed until the "public authorities control commission," a three-member body the Moreland commission is recommending to coordinate and control state borrowing, has had a chance to prove itself to the public and Legislature.

The new material in today's 285-page report concerns the Urban Development Corporation itself, from the time of its creation in 1968 through its default in February 1975 and ultimate rescue through a loan of \$258 million and a direct state appropriation of \$200 million last spring.

The U.D.C. was created, the

commission observed, with two conflicting goals: to pursue the "socially desirable objective" of building low-income housing, and to do so on the basis of financial self-sufficiency that would not cost the state a dollar of taxpayers' money.

If it was unlikely at the beginning that both these goals could be achieved, other factors—including the management style of Edward J. Logue, whom Governor Rockefeller chose to head the agency—made that prospect all but impossible, the commission concluded.

The report includes a reply that Mr. Logue wrote in December 1971 to his chief financial officer, Robert Moss, who had warned him that the U.D.C. might be committing itself to spend money that it had no realistic prospect of raising.

Logue replied: "I do not believe there is any evidence to support your conclusion, and I do not brogue to go looking for any. We are going to build as much as we can. The need is here now. When, having prudently managed our affairs, we have gone as far as we can go, and we can't borrow any more, that is another day."

**Many Warnings Noted**

The lengthy chronology cites numerous warning signals during a three-year period before the default that indicated the U.D.C. was running into trouble.

But these signals, including a Federal moratorium on interest subsidy payments, an unfavorable financial opinion by the U.D.C.'s accountants and the gradual closing of the financial markets to the agency's notes and bonds, were either ignored by top stage officials or were met with short-term rescues that did not solve the basic problem.

"The relationship between U.D.C. and the executive chamber was one of cooperation and partnership, rather than one of control," the report says.

The report was critical not only of Mr. Logue and state officials but also of the financial community for eagerly buying the U.D.C.'s securities long after they had become prudent investments. In addition there was criticism of the agency's board of directors for not exercising the oversight required of directors in private industry.

In fact, the first chairman of the board of directors, George Woods, was also a director of the Boston Corporation, a major investment banking concern. Accepted the U.D.C. job only on the condition that First Boston be permitted to act as the senior managing underwriter for the U.D.C.'s bond issues.

Louis J. Lefkowitz, the State Attorney General, ruled that this apparent conflict of interest was not a conflict as long as Mr. Woods did not vote on such matters as the authorization of bond issues.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### 208 Laid-Off Firemen to Drive Buses

The Transit Authority said yesterday that it would hire 208 more laid-off firemen as bus drivers. The move would not only put laid-off city employees back to work but would also reduce the Transit Authority's overtime costs.

According to John G. de Roos, the authority's senior executive officer, overtime payments have become so high that it is less expensive to hire more workers at the basic rate. Last March 100 former firemen were signed on as bus operators. The 208 firemen join 211 laid-off transit police officers who were employed recently as railroad clerks and bus drivers.

### Truck Driver Gets \$365,000 in Suit

A Federal judge in New Haven has approved a \$365,000 award to a Delaware truck driver who was disabled by a wheel that worked free from a passing truck. The settlement was reached during a jury trial on the suit for damages filed by Paul A. Dickerson, 62 years old, who lives near Dover, Del.

Mr. Dickerson testified that he had stopped his tractor-trailer on the Connecticut Turnpike near Fairfield in August 1971 because of an accident ahead. He said he was returning to his vehicle when a rear wheel came loose from a passing truck and struck him, causing permanent orthopedic and internal injuries that prevented him from working. The claim for damages was against the other truck driver, Robert B. Miskinis, and several companies involved in the lease-ownership of the vehicle.

### New Judge for Carter Retrial

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi of Passaic County District Court disqualified himself from presiding in the retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis in Paterson for a triple murder. Judge Leopizzi, in a letter to the lawyers involved in the trial, said "circumstances may develop" at the trial to show that he represented two witnesses who appeared briefly before a June 1966 grand jury that investigated the three murders at a bar in Paterson. Judge Leopizzi said he was informed several weeks ago that he was assigned in June 1966 to represent the two witnesses just before they testified in the grand jury room. He said he did not recall representing the two witnesses. Judge William J. Marchese of Passaic County Court was assigned by Superior Court Judge Charles S. Joelson to preside at the new trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

### Oil Spill Spreads in the Hackensack

A metal plate ruptured on an oil tank at the Wellen Oil Company in Jersey City, allowing more than two million gallons of heavy industrial oil to seep into the Hackensack River, fire officials said. Fire trucks carrying foam extinguishers were sent to the scene as a precaution shortly after the spill was reported at 10:30 A.M. The spill blackened 10 acres on the river bank and spread a half-mile long oil slick on the river near the Pulaski Skyway. The Coast Guard estimated that it would take 30 days to complete the cleanup.

### Cincotta to Head Board of Standards

Mayor Beame appointed John B. Cincotta, a career civil servant, as Commissioner of the Board of Standards and Appeals, a quasi-judicial body that grants zoning variances and sets building and construction standards. Mr. Cincotta, who was serving as executive director of the board, will complete the term of Howard B. Hornstein, which expires in September 1979. Mr. Hornstein was appointed by the Mayor to the City Planning Commission last January.

### From the Police Blotter:

A 28-year-old woman identified by the police as Janie Wiener of 255 West 92d Street was found strangled on a sixth-floor landing of the apartment building in which she lived. The police said they knew of no motives or suspects in connection with the slaying. . . . The police reported that burglars broke through a rear door of Congregation Chasam Sopher at 8 Clinton Street and stole a scroll having a total value of \$1,900. . . . Two armed men who held up a branch of the Connecticut National Bank in Bridgeport were handed two bags they thought contained money. Instead, according to the police, the bags held food stamps of undetermined value.

## Panel Is Selected to Study the Cancer Rate

**New York Times**

May 26—Governor Carey today announced an executive committee of high-level officials to study the cancer mortality rate in New Jersey.

Environmental Governor Byrne said that the connection between high cancer rates and industrial activity, the New Jersey Health Commissioner, Joseph E. Finley, New Jersey Health Commissioner, announced cancer study.

Dr. Preuss, who prepared the Bardin report, said that the E.P.A. test of drinking water was made some time ago and that a restudy is under way.

The water in the two New Jersey areas tested was not significantly different from that found elsewhere in the nation, and "better than in some areas," Dr. Preuss said.

## Convention Phones Installed Amid Elephants and Hay

Shortly before the 1:30 performance of the circus in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon, elephants were munching peanuts, horses were stomping their hoofs in hay and, nearby, a New York Telephone Company crew was installing a telephone system large enough to serve the entire town of Southampton, L.I.

A security guard gazed about him and assessed the variety of activity as not unusual for the garden. For the telephone company, however, it was.

In preparation for the Democratic National Convention, which begins in the Garden on July 12, New York Telephone has been piecing together a communication network encompassing 13,700 miles of wire, 7,000 lines and circuits and seven central offices.

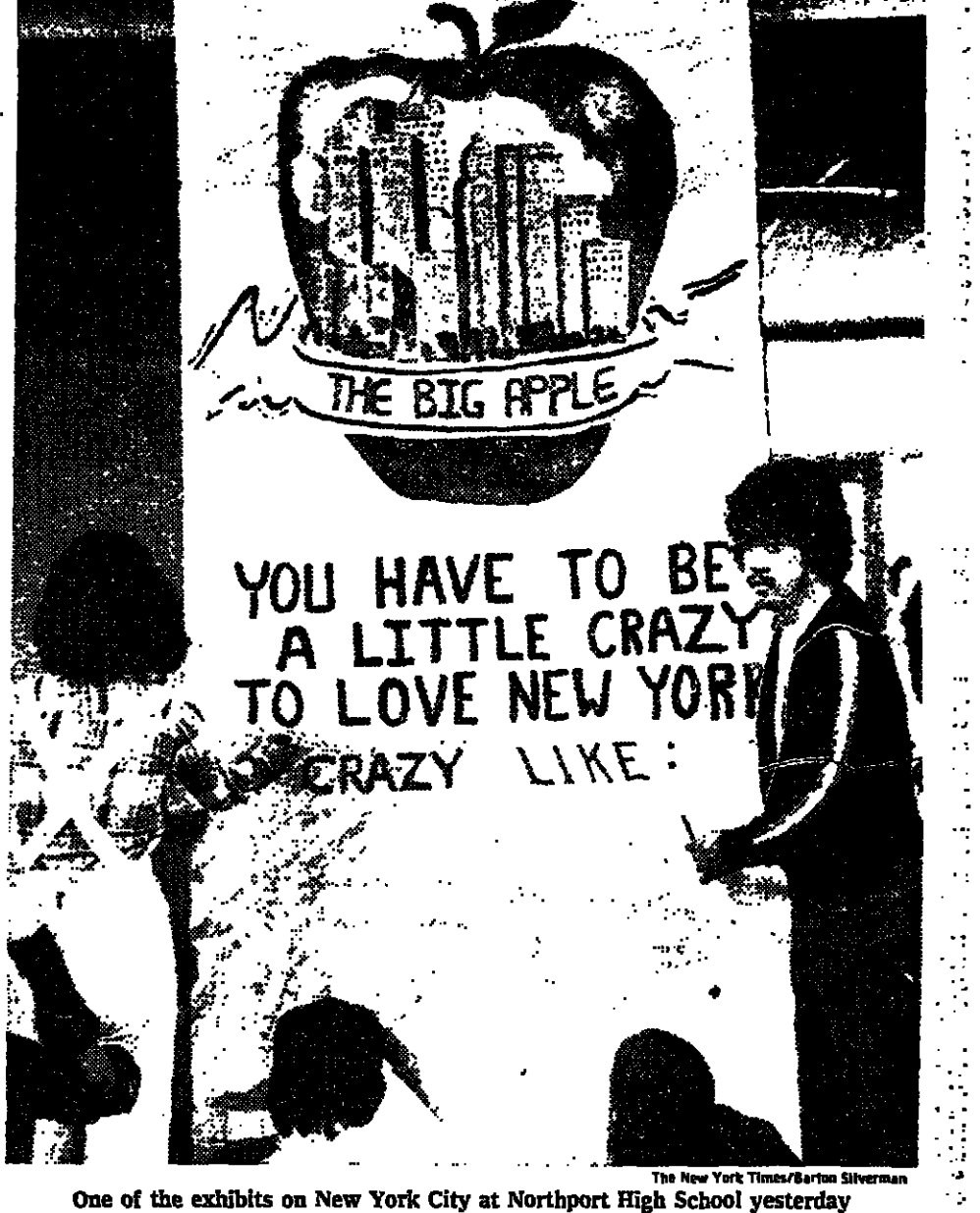
Lines for the red Trimline phones to be used by delegation chairman, the white telephones assigned to every block of 30 delegates and the various instruments used by newspapers, magazines, television and radio networks and candidates will all meet in the 90-foot "Democratic convention complex control center." The center, bristling with circuits, junctions and wires, is the largest room in the Garden.

"This is the biggest thrill I've ever had in the phone company. To be part of a job like this is an experience."

Alfred Byrne, lead installer for the convention.

## LOTTERY NUMBER

May 26, 1976  
N.J. Pick-It-125



One of the exhibits on New York City at Northport High School yesterday

## A Northport Class's Impressions Of Exotic City 35 Miles to the West

**By DEE WEDEMEYER**

**Special to The New York Times**

**NORTHPORT, L.I., May 26**—Since September, students at Northport High School have used New York City as a classroom for a course titled "New York City: Myths and Realities," and today they shared with their school the impressions of the people and the places they had learned about.

Kevin Bradshaw, 18 years old, came to school dressed as the "check-it-out man," a character he observed handing out "massage parlor" advertisements. For his costume, he wore three rings, one carrying a fake-fur hat, a double-breasted jacket with raccoon collar, purple patent-leather shoes and suede pants.

Smiling, he slipped one of his teachers an authentic New York City leaflet, which offered, "Free drinks. Choice of 15. Maximum pleasure assured. Only \$8. See 'Cobb' or Tina."

"Check it out," said Kevin, as he glided by.

Another student came as a tourist, wearing an orange hat, white slacks and a multi-colored blouse. He carried a straw bag and camera, with which he snapped photos of one of the course teachers, Glenn Pribek, who was wearing a fitted sheet as a Hare Krishna costume.

For New York City Day, an area of the school known as the Commons was decorated with posters, murals and representations of some of the easier-to-construct landmarks and sites the students found memorable.

There was a poster depicting a big apple. It was signed by all members of the class.

There was also a construction barricade, a bocce court, an AA train made of cardboard and a bus that only a few weeks earlier had served as a double-decker for a European display at the school. It was painted blue for New York.

Washington Square Arches were created, and Ye Olde Head Shoppe was set up to sell jewelry, incense and pipes, which were pulled off the market at the last minute by a teacher who thought the authenticity might offend the school administration.

**No Hagging Allowed**

"You want hagging, go down to the Lower East Side"—this is a high-priced Greenwich Village store, Tom Martello, told a business teacher who asked what the "real" price was for the handmade jewelry.

A mock Knoedler Gallery, which showed student art, was next door to a peep show—10 slides for 10 cents—which showed color slides of landmarks, not pornography. A row of posters represented 42d Street.

"It could just be called my corner," said Linda Aronson, 18, who was wearing a mini-skirt and platform shoes and was leaning against a poster that said, "Help the Working Girl."

Bruce Booths was set up to sell hot dogs, crepes, Chinese egg rolls, Orange Julius, cotton candy and pretzels. A Yorkville style bar offered soft drinks, although the bartenders enthusiastically shook cocktails for students who insisted on tasting the Johnnie Walker Scotch. It was coffee.

There was a flower vendor, and jugglers were brought in from New York at the last moment when a steel drummer did not show up because his drum had been stolen. "Another lesson," said Fred Craden, a teacher, who along with Mr. Pribek founded the course last year.

They did so because they felt suburban students had stereotypes about the city and were afraid of it.

Mr. Pribek said that when the students had been asked to produce a map of Manhattan, only a few drew the shape of the island correctly and most made mistakes, such as putting Harlem next to Chinatown. Central Park was placed everywhere, including on the Bowery.

"I couldn't believe people could live 35 miles from the city and not know these things," said Mr. Pribek.

**The Textbooks**

For textbooks the students used the Michelin Guide and the American Institute of Architects Guide for New York City. Before they went in for their first excursion, they were taught survival tactics, such as how to steer past panhandlers.

"No one was lost, no one was mugged," said Mr. Craden. A few missed their trains, when a subway broke down, he said, but that was part of the learning experience, too.

Typically, on Monday and Tuesday, the class planned a Wednesday excursion and spent Thursday and Friday discussing the excursion. From September to November the class went as a group on the 8:51 A.M. train and returned on the 2:35 P.M. After November, they could return on their own.

The course began downtown and worked north from Battery Park to the Cloisters. Each student had to participate in a project.

Barbara Valveri, 17, visited the Hudson Bay Company to learn about the fur business, was given a tour by a vice president and a ballpoint pen with mink trim. Others visited city jails and courts or took photographs. Paul Carlson, 17, said he went back to his parents' old neighborhood in Astoria, Queens, to take slides for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Frank E. Campbell  
The Funeral Chapel



family/style

# Fur Showings: Embarrassment of Riches



Sleeveless fisher tunic is by Bill Blass.



Strip from C.I.

All from Alixandre: Viola Sylbert's charcoal mole and knitted coat, left; Calvin Klein's red-lined raccoon one, above, left; Chloe's chestnut mink, and, right, Givenchy's red fox long cape.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Having four top designers in one's stable should be a headache for any furrier. But the sort of headache the house of Alixandre has is the envy of the industry. There's a design label to please just about any customer.

Is she sporty and snappy? Lead her to Calvin Klein's colorful, breezy collection. Does she want a French accent, with a hint of Art Deco? Chloe brings back the girl in five-inch heels with a pair of silver fox skins dripping down the front of a black broadtail coat.

Is she the sort of patrician who likes expensive simplicity? Give her Givenchy's hooded sable jacket to wear on the ski slopes or his pale, pale nutria coat edged with matching fox. Does she want the newest thing? Bring out Viola Sylbert's sweater coat made of alternate stripes of gray mole and knitting, or her superb mink burnoose

in that deep, rich color called Black Giana.

The Alixandre show on Tuesday was such an embarrassment of riches, one can mention only each performer's highlights.

Calvin Klein: nifty little furs such as a golf sweater of creamy nutria, colored furs such as gray-green fox and bright red mole. Mink dyed to match grey flannel. Handsome raincoats with mink linings that button in. The perfect fisher coat with a hood.

Chloe: Black nutria coat with its edges piped in brown nutria. A similar idea in chestnut brown mink, piped in almost-black mink. (Muffs on shoulder straps go with these.) Coats and jackets with patch pockets set high, at waist level. The absolute dream of a mocha mink greatcoat, which the model wore over a white, mannish pants suit.

Givenchy: A white mink poncho jack-

et, cut like a kitè. A taupe lamb one, tucked at the top, like a shirt. Black mink striped in lighter colors. A handsome coyote coat, almost white, with a dappling of palest gray.

Viola Sylbert: A blond nutria jacket ribbed like corduroy. Russian squirrel dyed amber and combined with knitting. Skunk dyed so that its white stripes are brown. A wonderfully supple polo coat of tawny mink. A golden sable coat with just a hint of rolled collar. And a big blanket of white mink edged in white fox. For football games, maybe?

Laurence Kaye's Christian Dior collection was augmented this year by some of Jean Michalon's designs from Paris. Mr. Kaye seems to have cornered the market on the new minks that combine wide and narrow stripes, sometimes in three colors. The stripes are

white to brown to black and prettier than they sound. Hoods are everywhere, especially cozy in sable or fisher.

Everybody's been topping furs with poplin shells. Dior's shells are enormous dusters and when piled over long-haired furs such as lynx make one wonder how a woman can possibly get through a door. Anyway, the furs themselves are so pretty, only a deluge would make one want to cover them up.

Mr. Michalon's French whimsy ran to bordering a white broadtail cape with fox tails, but also leaving the fox's head, with its wistful glass eyes intact. He also did an intricate basketweave arrangement on white mink.

Pauline Trigère designs for Oliver Gintel and gives this house the snap it needs. Miss Trigère does some of the best text coats in town, and since Mr. Gintel's specialty is Black Diamond

mink, it's an irresistible combination. The tents are narrow at the shoulders, have a minimum of collar, and roomy armholes that manage not to be dowdy. They belt nicely.

The designer doesn't confine her efforts just to mink. She does her tent trick with gold sable, and with an excellent poplin raincoat lined with nutria. The new ombre fox is here in both coats and jackets and in a variety of colors. It's great fun in a copper-dyed fox fringed with tails.

A handy new idea from Miss Trigère is what she calls "passport pockets": patch pockets compartmented so you tuck all those landing cards and documents into them and have them ready for customs.

Bill Blass has left the Revillon banner and is doing his fur designing for Michael Forrest this year. Mr. Blass is

fond of tawny colors women wish she wishes, however, the fond of L'Étrusque, outside of too many. The covers are bet made of thin, shiny match the fur, as in a jacket.

The designer's trend coats are always and this season, especially fisher. A new and p sleeveless tunic of-its top anything from-its jumpsuits.

Ranch mink, even sable, manages to be the sort of thing me one's shoulders. For mink even sportier, looks like tweed.



C. Z. Guest, the socialite, has turned her long interest in gardening into a book that she describes as "a little primer."

## C.Z. Guest's Green Thumb Harvests Her First Book

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Somehow it seemed quite appropriate: C. Z. Guest, long one of the monarchs of New York society, sitting on a peacock throne (even though it was only made of bamboo), surrounded by flowers and plants, and occasionally signing her name in large, regal strokes.

This queenly scene took place at B. Altman's yesterday, where the 55-year-old Mrs. Guest was making an appearance to autograph copies of her first book, "First Garden" (\$8.95, G. P. Putnam's Sons). The book is illustrated by her "very dear friend," Cecil Beaton, and has an introduction by another "dear, dear friend," Truman Capote.

"I wanted this book to be

very simple, like a child's primer," Mrs. Guest said, in between autographs. "I didn't want to make it so complicated that it would frighten anybody. After all, it's designed for people who are thinking about planting their first garden."

"So I sent copies to some jockeys I know, and to my upholsterer, who lives in a housing project in New Jersey," she said in her throaty, well-modulated voice. "I said if they don't understand it, I'll rewrite it. Well, they all understood it, so I guess it's simple enough."

Mrs. Guest, who has been married for 30 years to Winston F. C. Guest, the sportsman and, second cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill, said she got the idea for writing the book two years ago, after a riding accident in which one of her legs was badly cut on two nails that were protruding from a post.

"I had 24 stitches," she said, grimacing, "and while I was lying there, various friends called me about their gardens. So I thought I should write something, a little primer that would enable a beginner to have the same enjoyment from gardens that I have had."

A large, well-dressed woman approached the throne, causing Mrs. Guest to throw up her hands with glee.

"Estée, how divine!" she said, hugging and kissing the woman. "I'm going to make you a gardener."

"I want 10 books," replied Estée Lauder, the cosmetics queen. "I'm going to give them to my friends. I just love the book, because it's so easy reading; and this is what people lack these days. Some authors usually figure that if they have a good mind, everybody else does, too, and of course everybody else doesn't."

Mrs. Guest, who is very slim and very blond and who in 1944 had a very brief fling as a Ziegfeld showgirl, came to Altman's dressed for the part of the gardener-author. She was wearing a lilac "gardener's jumpsuit" with extra-wide pockets for tools that she had designed for David Crystal, and which Altman's was selling on the third floor for \$49. The initials "C. Z." appear on a rear pocket of the jumpsuits.

"Won't it bother her to see other women running around in jumpsuits with her initials on them?"

She smiled. "Not at all," she replied. "I'm just going

to say, 'Oh, there goes C. Z.'"

Mrs. Guest said she first became interested in gardening when she was 6 years old and living on the North Shore of Boston with her parents. Her name was Lucy Douglas Cochrane in those days, but Lucy soon became C. Z. when her brother, Alexander, couldn't say "sister."

Today, four gardeners do most of the gardening on the Guests' 40-acre estate in Old Westbury, L. I., she conceded, "but the important thing is that they do what I ask them to."

Has she ever had a horticulture lesson? "No," she replied evenly, "but I learned a lot from my mother's gardeners. I read, and I've talked to a lot of people and friends. I'm also a member of the Orchid Society."

There are two greenhouses at her Old Westbury estate, she said, one for orchids and one for other things. There is also a formal rose garden and a "kitchen garden" of flowers and vegetables. And at the Guests' estate in Palm Beach, Fla., there is another orchid collection and a "big vegetable garden," she said.

Out of Friendship

Mrs. Guest said that her friend Mr. Beaton had a "percentage" of the book for doing its illustrations, and that Mr. Capote had written the introduction out of friendship.

"Before he did it, he read the book and liked it," she said. "And you know Truman: You can't get him to do anything he doesn't want to do. It's like trying to force a horse to drink."

In his introduction, Mr. Capote describes Mrs. Guest working in her garden this way: "There, with her baskets and spades and clippers, and wearing her funny boyish shoes, and with the sunborne sweat-soaking her eyes, she is a part of the sky and the earth, possibly a not too significant part, but a part."

It was 1:30 P.M., and Mrs. Guest's autographing session was over. She had sold about 100 books, and the store had received orders for about a dozen more while she had been there.

Does she think that the people bought her book because they wanted to learn about gardening, or because it was written by C. Z. Guest, prominent New York socialite?

"Maybe both, to be fair," she said, putting away her green felt pen. "But I know when they read it, they are going to be able to say: 'Oh, goodness, I understand every word.'"



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## To the Land of Nod—But Softly

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

They look like overgrown pillows. Even these new-styled, lighter versions of old-fashioned featherbeds, now being imported from China, remind one of the plump, billowy bags of precious goose down that turn-of-the-century immigrants lugged from their homelands to this country.

And those who yearn for the delicious sensation of sinking into bed and being engulfed by down are in luck; the old-fashioned featherbeds are back.

Lord & Taylor has the featherbeds, which are actually more like mattresses, and they are available in two contemporary sizes that measure up exactly to single or double beds.

Even if the traditional featherbedding (two or three down-filled featherbeds piled upon a cornhusk or straw mat supported by criss-crossed ropes or wooden slats) doesn't appeal to you, these latest featherbeds are light enough to snuggle under on the chilliest nights, double as sleeping bags for overnight guests or just to toss on top of regular mattresses for a more luxurious sleep.

The featherbeds that Lord & Taylor has are filled with tiny, white goose feathers with small quills, which are more comfortable than the larger quilled feathers.

The featherbeds are cased in an old-fashioned "flannel nightgown" print, a cream-colored background with a delicate wild rose pattern and pale blue striping.

To take the old-world flavor of this type of bedding even further, the store will carry the white cotton featherbed covers as well. The covers have zippers at one end so they can be removed and washed like sheets.

The featherbeds at Lord & Taylor are \$40 for the single-bed size and \$60 for the double-bed size and the matching cotton covers are \$10 and \$15.



New versions of the old-fashioned featherbeds are Chinese imports.

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Eisenhower will start career with the 79 Wall Street law firm...



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"My dog, Tyler, is no mere slugged." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger insisted yesterday in defense of his yellow Labrador retriever...

Laurie Johnston

LAND SITE URGED FOR ORE DISPOSAL

Minnesota Official Rejects Plan by Reserve Mining

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26—A Minnesota hearing examiner recommended today an on-land disposal site for the thousands of tons of industrial waste that the Reserve Mining Company dumps daily into Lake Superior...

The site recommended by Wayne Olson, the examiner, after nine months of hearings, was not the one sought by Reserve Mining. In the hearings, officials of the Arco and Republic Steel Companies, which jointly own Reserve Mining, said that rejection of their proposed on-land site would mean closing the company's operations because alternate sites were too costly...

A statement on Mr. Olson's recommendation that was issued by Mervyn G. Woodie, president of Reserve Mining, did not mention any plans by the company to close its plant.

Mr. Woodie said he was "extremely disappointed" by the on-site proposal and called it "a serious setback in Reserve's genuine desire to end all discharge into Lake Superior in the shortest time possible and to resolve this long-standing controversy."

The Reserve Mining case has become the nation's longest environmental and health controversy. Since 1956, the company has been dumping 67,000 tons of taconite tailings into the lake every day. The tailings are grains of ore from which magnetic particles of iron have been extracted.

The most serious aspect of the case involves the contamination of Duluth's drinking water by asbestos-type fibers from the company's taconite dumpings. Until recently, Duluth, a city of 100,000 people, took its water unfiltered from the lake.

High Cancer Rate Studies of asbestos workers have shown that, after long periods of exposure and inhalation of asbestos particles, they had high death rates from cancer of the lungs, colon and stomach.

Unresolved is the medical question of whether ingestion of similar microscopic particles found in the lake's drinking water also increases a person's chances of getting cancer. The company is under court

order to switch to an on-land disposal system for its industrial wastes. Mr. Olson's recommendation today called for the construction of a disposal system at what is known as the Midway Site, halfway between the company's plant at Silver Bay and its mine at Babbitt.

The company has been pressing for a \$300-million facility at what is known as Mile Post 7, or Lax Lake site, contending that any other site would cost millions more.

Mr. Olson's recommendation: Lake site, saying that dust emissions from it "would cause substantial numbers of potentially hazardous fibers to reach Silver Bay, at least partially negating the effect of planned emission controls at the processing plant."

Continued Contamination Mr. Olson's report also said that the company's plan did not sufficiently eliminate the risk

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of continued contamination of Lake Superior, once thought to be one of the world's purest bodies of fresh water. Implementation of the company's plan, Mr. Olson said, "would cause pollution, impairment or destruction of the air, water, land and other natural resources located within the state."

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson told newsmen that he had

hoped Mr. Olson would recommend issuing permits for the company's on-land choice. "We still accept his decision," Mr. Olson's proposal must be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Pollution Control Agency.

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CHERRY



# Governor Indicates Cunningham Will Step Down as State Committee Chairman

## Situation of Leadership Is a Worry to Democrats

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Governor Carey indicated yesterday that he expected Patrick J. Cunningham to step aside as Democratic state chairman, with the Governor asserting it would be "most difficult" for Mr. Cunningham to stay on the face of his indictment.

"Indeed, I raise the question of whether it would be appropriate," Mr. Carey said.

Party officials, meanwhile, braced for the task of absorbing the blow to their state leadership as they prepared to be the hosts for the Democratic National Convention here in July.

Party officials, not quite surprised but clearly depressed by the indictment, estimated that Mr. Cunningham would step aside in the next day or two. Some thought he might do it in the form of an open-ended leave of absence rather than a flat resignation, but the growing feeling was that, considering he had been inched out of Governor in recent months, his responsibilities by the time he was effectively over.

"I don't think it would require any pushing," Mr. Carey said in Albany in response to questions whether he would force out the Bronx Democrat whom he had personally chosen 18 months ago to be the party leader of the first Democratic state administration in 16 years. "I give him no greater burdens than the ones he has," he added.

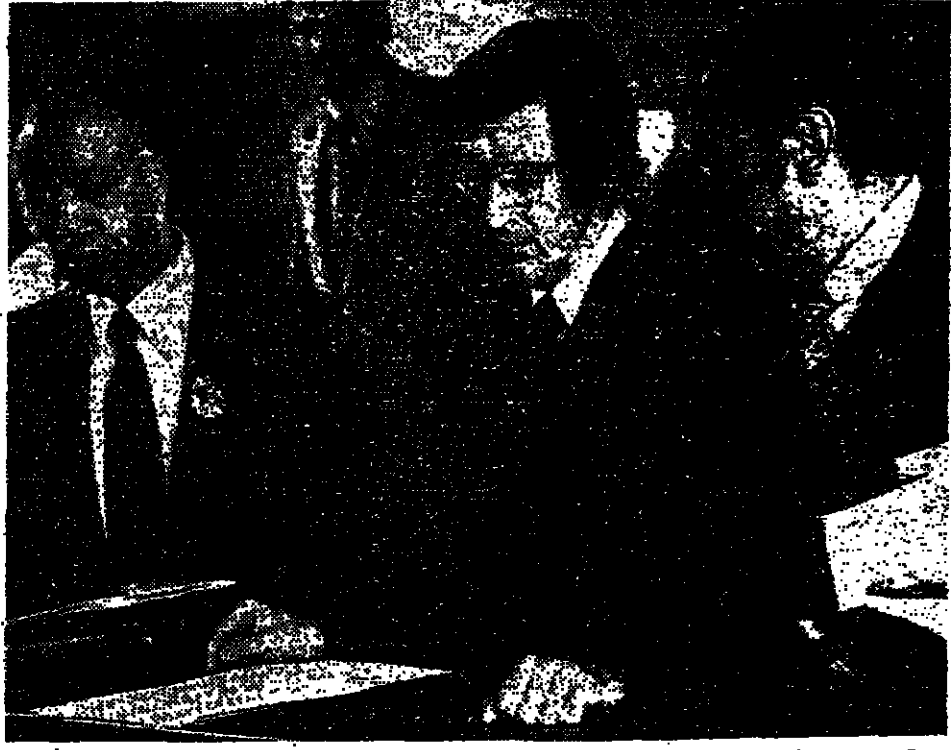
**The Interim Setup**

In the speculation among leading Democrats, some thought Mr. Carey would continue the interim arrangement he now has in place. Arthur Krim, a Democrat prominent in national circles, serves as liaison with the National Convention, and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City serves as the designated liaison and patronage chief with the state party machinery.

Others, however, insisted that the current distress cried out for a more forceful action by Mr. Carey. "We can't have any more half-hearted measures like the Wagner appointment," one ranking official declared, contending that even before Mr. Cunningham's indictment the Governor had "terrible communications with party officials and that Mr. Wagner had no appetite for dealing on a day-to-day basis with the party."

The Governor, when asked what would happen if Mr. Cunningham stepped aside, said: "We've given thought to a process of succession. Mr. Krim and Mr. Wagner are there, each with a given mission."

In interviews, party workers commented on how dismally the whole Cunningham affair has gone, from the indictment



Joseph S. Kaming, center, law partner of Patrick J. Cunningham, at booking yesterday.

## It's a Long Day's Work To Accuse 3 Defendants

By FRED FERRETTI

It was all neat and orderly and by prearrangement, until the three accused men reached the First Precinct station on Ericsson Place just before noon yesterday.

At 9:51 A.M., Patrick Cunningham and his law partner, Joseph Kaming—clad identically in basic blue pin-striped suits and blue ties with tiny red polka dots—walked into the 57th-floor outer office of the special state prosecutor in the World Trade Center, accompanied by their lawyers.

Several minutes later Joseph Fealey, the chief investigator for the prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, came out, greeted the men and took them into an inner office.

At 10:01, Judge Anthony Mercorella of Civil Court entered the outer office with his attorney, sat down and chatted with a covey of reporters until Mr. Fealey emerged and took him into Mr. Nadjari's office.

**A Careful Schedule**

At 10:10, a pile of envelopes were put on a desk in the outer office, and everyone was invited to take one. The envelopes contained condensations of the charges in the indictments and also listed a printed schedule for booking and arraignment of the men. Booking was scheduled for noon, arraignment in the Bronx at 3 P.M.

At three minutes before noon, an orange sedan pulled up alongside the First Precinct station at Ericsson Place and Varck Street, about a half mile north of



Judge Anthony J. Mercorella, in center, at the First Precinct station house yesterday.

"My God, you're assaulting one of your own!" the photographer left before the police could locate him, and the judge read a statement that he had written on a sheet of yellow legal paper.

**Vindication Predicted**

He will be vindicated, he said, and it will be shown that Mr. Nadjari "evaded constitutional restrictions on his power and made the grand jury his captive agent." He asked his friends "and lovers of liberty everywhere not to rush to judgment."

Mr. Cunningham followed him to the front steps. The charges against him, the Democratic leader said, are "baseless and untrue," but he added that he was "glad they were out in the open, where they can be discussed in an open forum, and they shall be." Then he left, to return to Mr. Nadjari's office for lunch.

At 3 P.M. sharp, the men were arraigned before Justice Leonard H. Sandler in State Supreme Court in the Bronx. Mr. Cunningham sat with his head in a hand and let his lawyer, Gregory Ferrin, plead "not guilty" for him. Mr. Kaming, who had left the precinct house without making a statement, said "not guilty" for himself. Then Judge Mercorella was asked what he pleaded.

**Wiretap Issue Raised**

His lawyer, Arnold Rosman, answered for him, "I

## As Cunningham's Influence Faded So Fared His Law Firm and

By FRANK J. FRIAL

When he was named Bronx County Democratic leader in 1969, Patrick J. Cunningham, who was indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges yesterday, was a partner in an obscure law firm that specialized in engineering and scientific matters.

As Mr. Cunningham's power and influence grew, so did his firm. His law firm moved to far larger, more elegant quarters, and so did Mr. Cunningham. He acquired two new homes: one in the Riverdale section of the Bronx worth \$100,000 and a summer place in Southampton, L.I., for \$285,000.

"Law firms prosper when they have a prominent individual in the firm," he said in an interview in January, and there was no doubt as to what

the grand jury apparently was unsuccessful in the spec Cunningham's (that a client of the investigation). They said Cunningham & Associates had served financial clients through would be a serious investigation. Also, according to the 43-year-old Cunningham, he had spent for legal costs that he had years on a New York City law firm who is known to be a member of the state's man.

Previously, Cunningham had been known house police where he served under the er, Charles J. Nadjari.

A native Cunningham Cunningham, New York Law School several other obnoxious executive Bur

In 1968, Cunningham tried to run for Rep. John F. Kennedy in the Democratic He was defeated after he had been 1974 gubernatorial delivering at Mr. Cunningham's ing and dueling. A leaders, bar Samuel.

Based on his with Robert Cunningham's National Dem Mr. Cunningham's reputation boundaries. "And he's as well, for a state judge and his law Mr. Cunningham's state post office alleging and co touched his Press reporter charges that firm had received public funds which he in such a manner, Mr. Cunningham's Court who yesterday.

Two of Mr. clients that a particular scrutiny Development the New York ball team. At the Bronx Terri the Yankees, completed the re-lease Stadium, sums of public

Mr. Cunningham Arol against ket's tenants. Nadjari invest es said David head of Arol, payments to h They said Mr warned his ket that if they would h Bronx courts, lose because ham was his l

Mr. Cunningham the Yankees. served as actin of the team of brenner, who was barred fr being convicted legal contributi Presidential ca

**Deals 1**

Mr. Cunningham to reconstruct at city expense for he became team in 1973.

He said the Terminal Maric the city were; those of Est who were Ambrams, the President and a cal adversary o man.

Mr. Cunningham ner, Joseph S. was also indi comes from an ent background cal leader.

Although he gree from Colu his original trai engineer. He Massachusetts Technology an ter's degree in from Renssela Institute.

Mr. Cunningham chairman of th city of Profess and as special City Council i was responsible a new building city in the late It was Mr. Krim, weaver, sought court ruling rec of Cunningham produce its bus records for Mr. cial grand jury charged that t Mr. Nadjari's st into the firm's

## GOVERNOR WANTS NADJARI TO STAY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

complete his work.

In recent weeks, inquiries by Mr. Nadjari's office have resulted in a series of indictments of judges and political figures. Mr. Carey said yesterday: "By reason of the nature of these indictments I would want the person who secured these indictments to carry them to trial. So I seek no change."

Last month the Governor decided that he was agreeable to an extension of the prosecutor's term beyond June. Politicians interviewed yesterday generally said they believed the Governor had changed his mind to head off possible charges that he had purposely blocked Mr. Nadjari, a Republican, from completing important cases affecting prominent Democrats.



Maurice H. Nadjari, left, and Joseph Fealey, his chief investigator, outside offices at the World Trade Center.

**No Comment on Title**

At yesterday's new conference Mr. Carey made it clear that he wanted Mr. Nadjari to remain in some kind of temporary post until the completion of trials involving accusations of political corruption. However, the Governor refused to specify whether he would favor continuing Mr. Nadjari in the title of special prosecutor beyond June.

Mr. Carey also said Mr. Nadjari could be given a position with reduced powers, such as a deputy or attorney general. Lefkowitz, he added, that he would soon discuss these problems with Mr. Lefkowitz in New York City. Mr. Lefkowitz would say only that he was "reviewing the entire matter."

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjari said the prosecutor would delay any comment until receiving official notification from the Governor about the latest development.

Mr. Nadjari was appointed a special prosecutor in New York City in 1972 by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after disclosures of widespread political corruption. The prosecutor's dispute with Mr. Carey began last December when the Governor, in a pre-Christmas meeting, suddenly told him he was dismissed.

Within a week the news spread out of Mr. Nadjari's office that Mr. Cunningham—one of the most powerful Democrats in the state—was under investigation. Mr. Nadjari also publicly charged in December that Governor Carey had removed him because of political pressure after learning that his office was in the midst of a major investigation of Democrats and judicial corruption in the city.

The Governor denounced the charges by Mr. Nadjari as "despicable," and former Justice Jacob B. Grumet of State Supreme Court has an inquiry under way to determine if there is any basis to the prosecutor's assertions.

Until the aborted attempt last December to remove Mr. Nadjari there had been no hint that Mr. Cunningham was the focus of an investigation into the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx, where he is also Democratic county chairman.

In the aftermath of Mr. Nadjari's investigation, Mr. Cunningham's once was political power and prestige have been whittled away. Governor Carey—who also has been politically damaged by the Cunningham case—strongly suggested yesterday that he expected Mr. Cunningham to step down as state chairman.

## Cunningham, His Law Partner and a Judge Indicted

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

of his indictment.

In the last two weeks, four other Democrats have been indicted by Nadjari grand juries. On May 13, Justice Irving H. Saypol and Surrogate S. Samuel DiPaolo of Manhattan were charged with illegally steering business to Justice Saypol's son in return for the Justice's appointment of lawyers to lucrative court assignments.

Last Monday, Carmine G. De Sapio the former Tammany Hall leader, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Manhattan's former public administrator, were charged with lying to a special grand jury investigating how information of a confidential Nadjari investigation had been divulged to targets of the investigation.

Mr. Cunningham's role in the party has been steadily eroding since last December, when Mr. Nadjari announced that he was a target of an investigation.

Several days later in court papers, Mr. Nadjari said Mr. Cunningham was "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judgeships" in the Bronx and specifically accused him of selling judgeships, accepting bribes and fixing at least one criminal case.

The language was much more restrained in yesterday's indictments, which dealt with one aspect of that inquiry—a charge that Mr. Cunningham had provided the judicial nomination for Mr. Mercorella, who has long been active in party politics.

Specifically Mr. Cunningham and Judge Mercorella were charged with two counts of "corrupt use of position or authority"—both felonies—under a little-used section of the state election law and two counts of official misconduct—which are misdemeanors—under the state penal law.

In addition Mr. Cunningham was charged in a separate indictment with bribery and Judge Mercorella, with yet another indictment, with bribing, concealing and bribing. All the bribe counts are felonies.

Essentially all the charges relate to the circumstances under which Judge Mercorella received the Democratic judicial nomination—a designation that

is tantamount to election in the Bronx.

According to the indictments, between April and September of last year, Mr. Cunningham, who is also the Bronx County leader, "tendered and offered to procure and cause the nomination" of Mr. Mercorella "upon an understanding and promise" that he pay "a sum of money to the defendant Cunningham and the Bronx County Democratic Committee."

At another point in one of the indictments Judge Mercorella was said to have made a "contribution" directly to Mr. Cunningham. No sum was mentioned, but law enforcement sources said it was in the "\$7,500-to-\$10,000 range."

Another part of the illegal bargain, the indictment said, was Mr. Mercorella's promise to "prematurely resign his position as a member of the New York City Council during a specific period of time, which would enable the defendant Cunningham and the Bronx County Committee to designate another person to city councilmanic position without a primary election."

Mr. Mercorella resigned last Sept. 19 to run for the Civil Court. He could have waited until the end of the year to resign. Between the time of his resignation and the time he assumed his judgeship, he received a \$2,000 patronage job on the payroll of the State Assembly, where he served as a representative from the Bronx until 1973.

A past president of the Bronx Bar Association, Mr. Mercorella was a partner in the law firm of Mercorella & Kase until he was elected to the bench. He is a graduate of Long Island University and Fordham Law School.

His seat on the Council was filled last October by Jerry L. Crispino.

For months after it became public that Mr. Nadjari was conducting a broad investigation into the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx, attention focused on whether Mr. Cunningham would testify before the grand jury.

For more than three months, Mr. Cunningham challenged the grand jury subpoenas in a series of court actions. Finally, on April 22 a three-judge Federal Court ruled unconstitutional

at a section of the state election law that deprived party officers of their posts automatically if they refused to waive their right to immunity from prosecution.

The day after that decision, the embattled party leader was re-elected Democratic state chairman, and he never did testify before the grand jury.

In recent days, Edward Bennett Williams, one of Mr. Cunningham's lawyers, has spoken to Mr. Nadjari about Mr. Cunningham's possible cooperation with the grand jury. But no agreement was struck, and Mr. Williams was informed of the impending indictment late Tuesday.

During yesterday's proceedings, Mr. Cunningham, who had driven in from his Long Island home Tuesday night, was represented by Gregory J. Ferrin, Arnold Rosman and Stephen Powers, Michael Brown and Mark Bunim were the Nadjari lawyers handling the case.

According to a Nadjari spokesman, the investigation into possible judicial corruption in the Bronx, which began a year ago and has branched out, is continuing.

As the defendants were being arraigned in the Bronx yesterday afternoon, an appeal by Mr. Cunningham in a case involving his law firm's records was adjourned until next Wednesday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the First Department, which sits in Manhattan.

In the past month, the business and personal records of Mr. Cunningham and his wife, the records of the Bronx County Democratic Party and bank records have been turned over to the Bronx grand jury that subpoenaed them. But Mr. Cunningham has refused to turn over his law firm's records.

In court papers filed in the last several weeks, Mr. Kaming, Mr. Cunningham's partner, has charged that Mr. Nadjari "abused, threatened and harassed" the firm's clients in an effort to obtain evidence against Mr. Cunningham.

Last week Justice Sandler ordered the firm to turn over the records, and it was an appeal from that order that was sched-

uled to be argued yesterday. It was postponed after Mr. Kaming, who was to argue the case, was indicted.

In his written brief submitted last Friday, Mr. Kaming accused members of the Nadjari staff of having illegally broken into the two men's law offices "by covert operation in the manner of Watergate."

The charges have been denied by Mr. Nadjari in court papers. After he was booked yesterday, Mr. Kaming, who appeared dazed and was walking with his hands in his pockets, said the indictment against him had been filed in "retaliation" for his allegations against Mr. Nadjari.

In the indictment, Mr. Kaming and Mr. Cunningham were charged with third-degree conspiracy, which is a misdemeanor, or two counts of tampering with physical evidence, which are felonies, and tampering with a witness, which is a misdemeanor.

**Influence Peddling Alleged**

According to the indictment, Mr. Cunningham had been receiving \$2,000 a month from a banking institution so that he would utilize his political influence to obtain government deposits for that banking organization.

The bank was not named in the indictment, but last month James P. Melton testified before the Bronx grand jury on whether Mr. Cunningham had used his position to obtain the transfer of certain interest-free state accounts to favored banks.

At the time Edward O'Neill, a spokesman for the department, said Mr. Melton had testified that Mr. Cunningham had used his position to obtain the transfer of one of his department's accounts to a Bronx branch of the American Bank and Trust Company.

"It's not unusual for a new state administration to change banks," Mr. O'Neill said.

According to yesterday's indictment, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Kaming engaged in a "corrupt" plan to "fabricate billing correspondence" of the firm to indicate that Mr. Kaming had done \$50,000 worth of legal work "in relation to a particular project."

In fact, the indictment said, this legal work had been performed by other law firms.

سكيا من الامل



# Baeza Is Assessed \$500; Rider Protects Privacy

TEVE CADY  
wards at Belmont Braulio Baeza, the jockey, \$500 yes, his recent disappearance problems of a nature," said Gerard the steward representative, "that's his case. We treated outline rules violation the day, after absence to the Baeza asked news- little bit of private straightens him- gona ride for a 36-year-old Pan- after emerging setting. "I'm gonna days off until I together." Baeza was neatly and, as far as mal looking. The wore with his x and slacks car- of gold jockey- ing whips. But whose gross in- to \$300,000 or

more a year, was somber even by his impassive standards. When photographers tried to position him, he said, "You want me to smile, too?" When somebody asked him where he had been, the jockey managed only an "I..." followed by a lengthy silence. "He's had a personal problem," an official of the New York Racing Association interrupted. "He's talked to the stewards. Give him a break." After saying he was sorry his disappearance had caused "so much commotion," Baeza visited the jockey room briefly, presumably to write a check for his valet, then slipped out the back door while reporters and photographers waited outside the main entrance. Specifically, Baeza was fined \$250 for each of two days last week on which he failed to notify the track he would be unable to meet riding commitments. The terse, one-paragraph ruling made no mention of the jockey's clean, distinguished record during a 16-year American riding career, or of the personal problems that apparently led to his mysterious week-long absence. It said only that Baeza was fined for "failing to fulfill his riding engagements" last Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, the jockey failed to show up at the track or phone to say he would not be able to ride Mrs. Bertram Firestone's favored Optimistic Gal in the Acorn Stakes for 3-year-old fillies. According to Burke, Baeza told the stewards yesterday he had taken a nap Saturday and overslept until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. "Did you believe him?" Burke was asked. "Yes, we did," the steward said. "He was very calm, extremely apologetic." Asked if he knew where Baeza was on Saturday afternoon, Burke said, "He didn't say, and we didn't ask." Last Sunday, Baeza's wife, Carmen, filed a missing-per-



Braulio Baeza after meeting with racing stewards

# Rangers Acquire Hodge Of Bruins for Middleton

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
The Rangers got the brawny wing they need to feed passes to Phil Esposito when they landed the fun-loving Ken Hodge from the Boston Bruins yesterday in a straight exchange for Rick Middleton.

Hodge and Esposito once formed two-thirds of the highest scoring line in National Hockey League history, the 1970-71 Boston trio that had Wayne Cashman on the left side, Esposito in the middle and Hodge on the right wing.

The 32-year-old Hodge is one of hockey's most massive players at 6 feet 2 inches and 215 pounds. Middleton is 10 years younger, a fast, exciting player who was made expendable because the Rangers have several other fast, exciting youngsters.

Hodge has been as unpredictable on the ice as off it. One of his famous escapades, which has become part of the Bruins' legend in Boston, involved the time he and some teammates visited Esposito in a hospital during the 1973 playoffs after the center was injured in a game against the Rangers.

The Bostonians wheeled Esposito's bed out of his room, through the corridors (breaking the swinging doors) and down the elevator to a pizza parlor across the street. After a snack, they wheeled Esposito back to his room.

The activity caused a few hundred dollars' worth of damage, for which the hospital billed the team. The players repaid the hospital.

Hodge's goal production has been similarly unpredictable in his nine seasons with the Bruins. He has scored as many as 50 goals in a season and as few as 16. He has amassed 103 points in a season twice, and the only right wing to get more in a season is Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens.

But Hodge has also angered his Bruin coaches since joining Boston in the most famous one-sided deal the league has produced.

He, Esposito and Fred Stanfield joined Boston in 1967 from the Chicago Black Hawks in exchange for Gilles Marotte, Jack Norris and Pit Martin.

At Boston, it was said, Hodge was too chummy with the team's president, Weston Adams Jr., who clashed with Coach Harry Sinden. Later, when Sinden left the coaching ranks but directed the club as managing director, Hodge had a fallout with Coach Don Cherry.

This last season, with Esposito gone, Hodge produced 25 goals among his 61 points.

He missed Esposito and, it was obvious in New York, Esposito missed him. Esposito joined the Rangers last season but was unable to produce the gaudy statistics that made him the league's top single-season scorer.

One of Esposito's problems was the fact he had to do too much of the work him-

# Yankees Beat Indians, 4-3, as Hunter Wins 5th

RAY CHASS  
unter didn't film on commercials he didn't even Instead he slept out he went out a fine perform- at the Cleveland however, neededraig Nettles and le gave it to him thinning where rallied for three ave them a 4-3 ankers Stadium. rked a two-run

homer that tied the score and Gamble stroked a two-out, pinch-hit single that knocked in the deciding run.

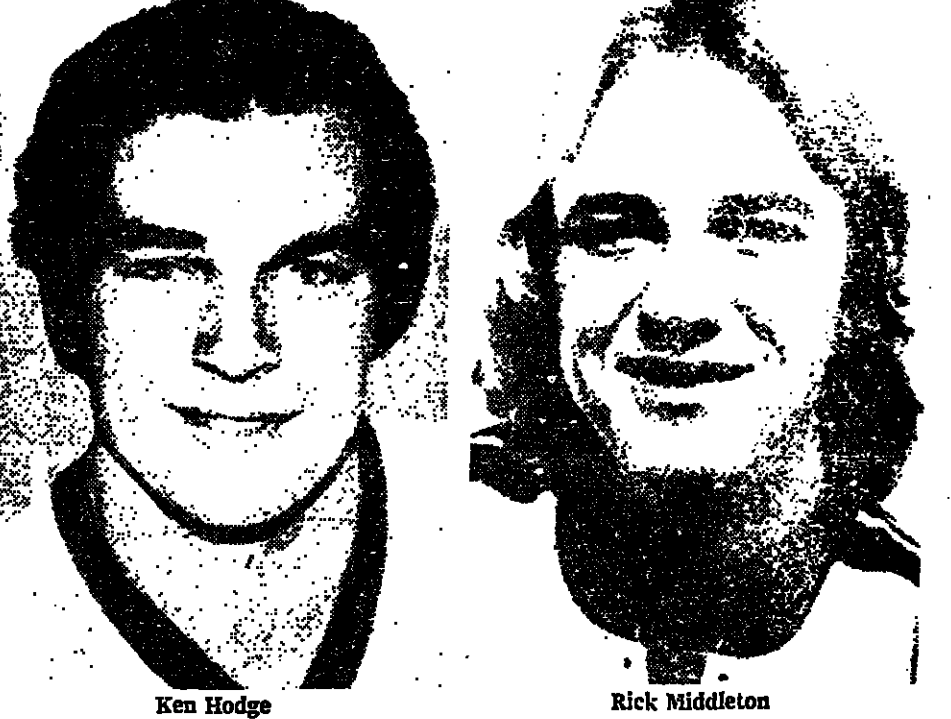
The victory was the fifth against five defeats for Hunter, who 12 days earlier had been criticized by his boss, George Steinbrenner 3d, for filming a chewing-tobacco commercial on the morning of the evening he was scheduled to pitch.

Steinbrenner and Hunter had a brief flare-up over the incident but then met and supposedly made peace. Regardless, the Yankees are in-

fourth homer over the right field fence, tying the game, 3-3.

After Don Hood walked Rick Dempsey, Manager Frank Robinson called for Tom Buskey to pitch and Manager Billy Martin called for Sandy Alomar to run.

On Buskey's third pitch to Willie Randolph, Alomar started to steal second, but Randolph fouled the pitch. On the fourth pitch, Alomar went again; this time Randolph swung and ticked the ball into Ashby's glove and Alomar beat the catcher's



Ken Hodge and Rick Middleton

# Phillies Blank Mets On Carlton 3-Hitter

PHILADELPHIA, May 26—The Philadelphia Phillies, who used hitting and fielding to defeat the Mets the previous two nights, showed the pitching side of their awesome attack tonight and won again, 5-0.

Steve Carlton, winning his fifth game of the season, quelled the Mets on three singles, facing two more than the minimum 27 batters. Jon Matlack, yielding two-run homers to Greg Luzinski and Ollie Brown, lost his first game after four victories.

The loss, the Mets' fourth in a row, dropped them 7½ games behind the first-place Phillies in National League East. It was Philadelphia's 19th victory in the last 22 games—a streak that already has ignited talk of the first

penant since 1950 for the Bicentennial city.

The loss also was the third in the Mets' four-game series here. Their last chance to recover something from the shambles is tomorrow night, when Jerry Koosman goes against Jim Kaat.

"Well, it's a cinch we won't get a split with these guys now, isn't it," said Manager Joe Frazier of New York.

The rookie manager spent 25 minutes after the game telling Hank Webb, a little-used starter and loop reliever, that he was being optioned to the Tidewater farm club. The Mets recalled Bobby Myrick, a left-handed relief pitcher, and Rick Baldwin, a right-handed relief pitcher, to fill out their 25-games-a-streak that already has ignited talk of the first

# Tanner Is Upset by McNair

ROME, May 26 (UPI)—Fred McNair provided the upset of the second round at the \$100,000 Italian open tennis championships today by defeating fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner, 7-5, 7-6.

McNair ranks 36th in America and Tanner third.

Joining the unseeded McNair in the last 16 were Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried, Sherwood Stewart, Vilas Gerulaitis and Eddie Dibbs. But young Billy Martin was not so lucky, losing by 6-3, 7-5 to top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

John Newcombe, who won in 1969, also advanced to the third round, but without a hard struggle.

Solomon defeated Switzerland's 16-year-old Hans Günthard, 6-4, 6-0. Gottfried beat Trey Walkie of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Stewart put out Venezuela's Jorge Andrew, 6-4, 6-3; Gerulaitis beat Raz Reid,

7-5, 6-2, and Dibbs defeated Victor Peccot of Paraguay, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Tanner, having difficulty adjusting to the slow, red clay at the Foro Italico had himself to blame for his defeat. His normally devast-

# Style opted crazier Dave Anderson

DUBLIN, Ohio, May 26—Only three years ago, before Jack Nicklaus sent the bulldozers in, woods and cornfields dominated the farmland here near Columbus where the Muirfield Village Golf Club now sprawls across two counties as a monument to him.

"Franklin County is wet," Jack Nicklaus was saying. Delaware County is dry."

He didn't mean wet as in casual water; he meant wet as in Scotch and water. "The clubhouse," he added, "had to be built in Franklin County. The architecture of the clubhouse might be described as log-cabin modern. Not far away, alongside a small pond in a grove of trees, is a rustic gazebo with the aroma of cedar where Bobby Jones is memorialized in plaques and prints. That's the idea of the first Memorial Tournament that will begin tomorrow as an instant happening on the golf tour.

The late Bobby Jones, who was Jack Nicklaus's idol as a boy, is this year's honoree. Next year it might be Ben Hogan; some year it surely will be Jack Nicklaus, who has won more major tournaments than anyone else in golf history—more than Bobby Jones did. And just as Bobby Jones designed the Augusta National course and organized the Masters tournament, Jack Nicklaus has designed Muirfield Village and organized the \$200,000 Memorial Tournament, which looms, even in the first week of its birth, as an eventual rival to the Masters.

The Nicklaus for Barbara

"I knew," Jack Nicklaus explains, that someday I'm not going to be able to play golf, and I wanted to build a course for myself with control of it myself."

The joke here is that Muirfield Village is Jack Nicklaus's other wife. He even gave his wife Barbara a necklace with the inscription, "To the other girl in my life." She understands that Jack is in love with his golf course, too. But not all the other touring pros are.

"It's a very demanding course," Sam Snead was saying today. "I think Jack finally made one for himself."

Sam Snead didn't sound bitter, but some of the other pros are. They believe that Jack Nicklaus, subconsciously or not, has designed the 7,072-yard course to be suited to his game. Considering that Bobby Jones himself once said, "Jack Nicklaus plays a game with which I am unfamiliar," that doesn't appear fair to the other touring pros, much less to the members.

"But it's not a power course," Jack Nicklaus says, "it's a placement course."

Maybe so, but Jack Nicklaus also hits more accurate shots than most golfers. And he has created resentment among some touring pros by establishing the Memorial Tournament as an invitation. Only 96 golfers will tee off tomorrow, instead of 144 as in most weekly tournaments.

"It's power politics," one touring pro complained. "Jack does what he wants and he gets what he wants."

# Jack's 'Other Wife' Is Very Demanding

Jack Nicklaus got the Memorial Day weekend dates that the Memphis open usually had. He also obtained the approval for a three-hole playoff instead of the usual sudden death format if a tie for first place develops. But he did not get all the players he wanted, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, for example, are in England at the British Professional Golfers Association tournament. Player pleaded allegiance to his British golf-equipment manufacturers and promised to play here next year.

But both Palmer and Player are governed by Mark McCormack, the entrepreneur who has been critical of Nicklaus's tournament. The personal irrelevance of some golfers toward Nicklaus has surfaced because of their own absence—J. C. Snead and Dave Hill, for example.

Nor is the course a philanthropic gesture by Jack Nicklaus for golf. He is involved financially in the real estate development that borders the velvet-green fairways. But he's certainly entitled to whatever profits materialize because he risked a multimillion dollar investment, especially risky with the lagging economy of recent years.

The Gray Blazers

But essentially, Jack Nicklaus has assembled a tournament with instant class—a quality course, a quality field, a quality group of organizers with Masters or United States Open background known as the Captain's Club, golf statesmen in gray blazers. Jack Nicklaus blazers by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, of course. Portraits of the members of the Captain's Club are behind glass facing a display of Jack Nicklaus's trophies. On the stairway to the pro shop are framed copies of the 15 Sports Illustrated covers he has been on. But he has tried to minimize his identification with the tournament.

"It's not my tournament," he says. "It's the Memorial Tournament. I've tried to remove myself from it."

He really can't. He has made all the big decisions in contracting the course and the clubhouse. And he'll make whatever changes are deemed necessary after the experience of the first tournament. But he probably won't win his own tournament. Too many distractions.

"If I won, I'd be the most surprised golfer here," Jack Nicklaus says. "I'd say Tom Weiskopf will take a lot of beating. He's played the course more than I have."

Jack Nicklaus estimates he's only played about a dozen 18-hole rounds here where he used to hunt pheasant and rabbit as a boy growing up in Columbus. One of those rounds was a six-under-par 66 when he and Weiskopf, a Columbus resident, dedicated Muirfield Village two years ago. That 66 stands as the course record, and Jack Nicklaus is proud of it. When it was suggested that Sam Snead, who will be 64 tomorrow, might shoot his age here, Jack Nicklaus smiled.

"Let him wait a couple of years and shoot his age," Jack Nicklaus said. "I don't want him to break my record."

Jack Nicklaus may be the proprietor and the organizer of the Memorial Tournament, but he's still a player.

# A.B.A. Trophy Returns

The American Basketball Association championship trophy, stolen earlier this month in Denver, was returned undamaged to the league offices yesterday.

The trophy, worth about \$900, was delivered to the A.B.A.'s headquarters at 1700 Broadway. The parcel carried a return address of C.J. Flynn, 2619 Lark, Denver. But league officials, checking with Denver authorities, could find no such person or address.

Now that the trophy has been returned, it will be presented to the New York Nets. When they won the league title earlier this month, the Nets received a year-old trophy because of the theft of the 1976 model.

"The funny part," said Jim Burkata, the league's public relations director, "is that it cost the thief \$7.80 postage to send it back."

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The racing stewards at Belmont Park who decided the Baeza case. From the left: Gerard A. Burke, Nathaniel Hyland and Warren Mehrtens.

# Baeza Assessed \$500; Jockey Pleads for Priv

Continued From Page 43

son report with the Nassau County police. She said she had not seen her husband since the previous Sunday. With the aid of Deborah Vi-etri, a former exercise rider, agents of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau were able to locate Baeza last Monday.

Burke said the jockey had returned to his home in Garden City, L.I., by Tuesday night, and intended to "go home again tonight, as far as I know." The Baezas have four children and are awaiting another child.

Reaction to the \$500 fine was mixed. Some observers felt that a brief suspension might have been more appropriate, to protect the system

of verbal contracts on which racing operates. Others felt the penalty was no more or less severe than any jockey would have faced for the same rules infraction.

Burke conceded that Baeza's good record "would obviously be taken into account." He said the decision by himself, Nathaniel Hyland and Warren Mehrtens was unanimous.

Since coming to the United States from Panama in 1960, Baeza has been America's top money-winning jockey five times. He was the Eclipse Award jockey of the year last season, with mounts that earned \$3.7 million.

Yesterday, before conferring with the stewards, Baeza visited the stable area to talk to a few trainers. However, he did not talk to Lesky Jolley, the trainer of Optimistic Gal and Honest Pleasure, the 3-year-old colt Baeza rode in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Lenny Goodman, the jockey's agent, said Baeza's biggest problem now was weight. "He's gotta take some weight off," Goodman said after the ruling. "He's probably four or five pounds overweight. But he's going to be all right. He got that weak out of his system. His head is cooled out."

Sawbones Runs Third Greentree Stable's Sawbones, a promising candidate for the Belmont Stakes, had

his reputation shaken in yesterday's sixth race. Sent off at odds of 3 to 10 by the crowd of 18,110, previously undefeated Sawbones struggled home third in the 1 1/4-mile race, back of Quiet Little Table and Charleston.

Quiet Little Table, ridden by Eddie Maple, outdistanced Charleston by a neck in a stretch-80 duel. He returned \$3.90 for \$2 as the second choice.

Sawbones and Charleston, a stablemate, were coupled in the betting. Another Belmont prospect, Appassonato, wound up fourth in the five-horse field.

In other Belmont Stakes news, Laz Borrera disclosed that Bold Forbes, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, would get a workout tomorrow for the 1 1/4-mile race a week from Saturday.

Forego, last season's Horse of the Year, was assigned 130 pounds for next Monday's Metropolitan Mile.

needed because state law otherwise would bar Western Regional OTB from taking bets in much of its territory on races at other tracks in the state when races are being held at Finger Lakes in Canandaigua.

Macho Dnero INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 26 (AP) — Poco Francisco, ridden by Fernando Alvarez, stunned 11 rivals in the third race at Hollywood Park today and paid \$245. The 3-year-old Poco Francisco raced six furlongs in 1:11.415 and won by a head over Dapper Don with Bold Hill third.

It was the payoff in Holy 37-year history. payoff was \$322. Art on June 5, crs of place and ets on the win warded with \$83.20 and \$21 tively.

Other Of Sp On Page

## Belmont Charts

Wednesday, May 26th. 21st day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for race number, time, and various statistics. Includes sub-sections for 'OTB Starters' and 'OTB Favorites'.

## Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

WESTBURY, L.I. Horses listed in order of post positions. Letters designate OTB listings.

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for various races. Includes sub-sections for 'FIRST-35,000', 'SECOND-35,000', and 'THIRD-35,000'.

## Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics.

## Belmont Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letters designate OTB listings.

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for various races. Includes sub-sections for 'FIRST-35,000', 'SECOND-35,000', and 'THIRD-35,000'.

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NBA CHAMPIONSHIP SECOND GAME PHOENIX VS. BOSTON. Includes images of players and promotional text for CBS Sports.

Large graphic with a question mark and text: 'Will Sports Phone Quickie Quiz stump Call 999-1313 and find out.' Includes promotional text for Sports Phone.

ENGLAND VS ITALY BRAZIL VS ITALY IN THE AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL SOCCER CUP. Includes a star logo.

NEW JOHNNY MILLER GOLD WOODS AND IRONS. Up to 40% less than you might pay for similar game improvement features. Includes promotional text and a small image of a golf club.

MEMORIAL DAY MAY 31 3PM YALE BOWL NEW HAVEN. Tickets: Brazil vs. Italy, \$4.00 (16 years and under), \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Brazil vs. Italy, \$4.00 (16 years and under), \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

Wilson golf club advertisement. Features a large image of a golf club and text: 'Wilson Johnny Miller Gold is a trademark and Nulite is a registered trademark of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company. Strata-Bloc is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.'

## Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table listing race results, including horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sub-sections for 'FIRST-35,000', 'SECOND-35,000', and 'THIRD-35,000'.

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Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'سكوت من الاهل'.



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Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #1917  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Coupe DeVille #2173  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #2054  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #1884  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Deville #8079  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Custom Regent #8009  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- Coupe DeVille #8049  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Coupe DeVille #7827A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #5861  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #5879  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #5880  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #5864  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #3416A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Coupe Calais #5842  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Sedan DeVille #2953A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Sedan DeVille #7980  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- Sedan DeVille #3883A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #7985  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #7936  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- Sedan DeVille #7937  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- Eldorado Coupe #7956  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel, Split Seat
- Fleetwood Brougham #7938  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control
- Coupe DeVille #7896  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- Eldorado Coupe #7994  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Eldorado Coupe #1889A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- Sedan DeVille #7962  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- Sedan DeVille #8013  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- Coupe DeVille #7903  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- Eldorado Coupe #3591A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel

- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #8054  
White, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #3426A  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7957  
Red, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7998  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #8011  
White, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #7992  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7927  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7963  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #8017  
White, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #8024  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #8015  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Split Seat
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #3179A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7988  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #8041  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #3598A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #3056A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #8051  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7949  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #2753A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7954  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #1821A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7976  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7981  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #3083A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham  
Talisman #8025  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2399A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2751B  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3214A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5740  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #7876  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8078  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3489A  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning

- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #8077  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #8074  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #8048  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8053  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7932  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7958  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7971  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8061  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8032  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8012  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7984  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8022  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3515A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #3158A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8018  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #2499A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5869  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7973  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7991  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7992  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #7959  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Split Seat
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #2403A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8047  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8029  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3486A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3219A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #1994A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8066  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8060  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8052  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3364A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3121A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3808A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8067  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning

- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #3814A  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #7975  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5849  
Green, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5839  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5821  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7792  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Leather
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #1898A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Leather, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5793  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5850  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5848  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3367A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7904  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #2741A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5823  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #7900  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5853  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5860  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5862  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5794  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5874  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2976A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5882  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #2741A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3005A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3897A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #5865  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #7924  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8055  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5871  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #3553A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8035  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8033  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8020  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #7967A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat

- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #8042  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8076  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #3638A  
Turquoise, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8075  
White, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8073  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #8023  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Split Seat
- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #8038  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8069  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8065  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8058  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8056  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8037  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #2317A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5824  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7816  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7818  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7979  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8031  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #7940  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8050  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8039  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8036  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8071  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8064  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8063  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8059  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8057  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8007  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #3283A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #2955A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8062  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7779  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8043  
White, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8021  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel

- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7034  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8082  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #8002  
Red, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8035  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #2718A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Split Seat
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8014  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8030  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7981  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7983  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5845  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5834  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5841  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #7890  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5827A  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #3435A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #5847  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #3242A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5819  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7894  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5857  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5858  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5876  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5866  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5870  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #1732A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #2416A  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7983  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7747  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #5837  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #5878  
Black, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #5843  
Tan, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7892  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #2029A  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel

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More Hit Streak

By DEANE MCGOWEN
re, the outfielder
in Detroit
home there and
all there, hit a
ner in the fifth
e second game
header against
extend his hit-
o 29 consecutiva



Mike Kelleher of the Cubs throwing to first base to complete a double play against the Cardinals in Chicago yesterday. Willie Crawford is the Cardinal trying to break up the play at second base. Cubs won, 4-2.

Roundup

ed his third de-
one triumph.
a 6-foot-3-inch
was making his
n. He completed
less streak to
with his second
n years.
ry was Alex-
in 11 career
st the Tigers,
he has complet-
eam. His overall
is 41-40.
seven hits Alex-
is a leadoff
ore. His homer
game made his
longest in the
age since Dom
safely in 34
in 1949.
ler of the St.
hit in 34 con-
es at the start
season. Willie
Kearl hits the
ague mark, 44
at the start of
aign. The mar-
for consecutiv-
ing at any ses-
y Joe DiMaggio
es in 1941.
e broke a score-
e fourth inning
y singled in two
acked his sixth
man on base in
drive Bill Lak-
The left-hand-
g for his first
triumph. Paul
a two-run hom-
n the fifth.
ot into the fifth
e second game
e tied, 1-1, and
adlock on con-

Bobby Murcer's base-loaded
single and Gary Matthews's
three-run homer. Six Astro
pitchers gave up 11 hits try-
ing to contain the streaking
Giants who now have won
four straight, including a
three-game sweep of Hous-
ton. Jim Barr, who worked
the first five innings for San
Francisco, earned his second
victory in six decisions.

AT PITTSBURGH — Dave
Parker, returning to action
after a 13-game absence be-
cause of a knee injury, drove
in two runs with a pinch-hit
single and Rennie Stennett
doubled in two more to cap
a five-run sixth inning in the
Pittsburgh rally. After the
Pirates came back, John Can-
delaria, making his first major
league appearance as a relief
pitcher, shut out the Expos
for the rest of the game.
Candelaria gave up two hits
and struck out two to pick
up his first save. Larry
Demery was the winner, 2-1.
Willie Stargell hit his fifth
homer in the seventh.

26 States and 3 Cities Sue to Enjoin Food Stamp Cuts

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 26—
Twenty-six states and three cit-
ies, including New York,
joined a coalition of labor, civil
rights, civic and religious
groups today in filing a suit
to prevent the Department of
Agriculture from implementing
its administrative cutbacks of
the food stamp program.
Those new regulations, set to
go into effect June 1, could re-
move 5.3 million recipients
from the rolls and lower the
level of benefits for 5.8 million
others. The goal of the new
rules is to save \$1.2 billion in
the \$5.8 billion program that
currently serves 18.8 million
people.

resident of Akron, Ohio, who
receives \$263 a month from
Social Security, joined the suit be-
cause the new regulations
would require her to pay \$41
a month for \$50 in food stamps
instead of the \$24 she now
pays. And because of her high
medical expenses, case workers
would have reduced her pay-
ment for the stamps to \$16 a
month, if the administrative
changes were not about to be
implemented, court papers
show.

In addition, the City of New
York, the District of Columbia
City Council and, the City of
San Juan have joined as plain-
tiffs.
Governmental plaintiffs are
charging that the new rules are
an administrative nightmare
that will increase the cost of
running the program three or
four times. Local governments
are concerned about this be-
cause they share half the pro-
gram's administrative cost with
the Federal Government, which
pays all the benefit dollars.

Ann Klein, Commissioner of
the New Jersey Department of
Institutions and Agencies, said
in another affidavit that half
the state's nearly 400,000 partic-
ipating families would either
be "dropped from the rolls or
would lose significant" benef-
its.
Butz scoffs at Suit
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 26
(AP) — Agriculture Secretary
Earl L. Butz told a news confer-
ence today that those who filed
the suit were "bleeding hearts."
He said they did not have a
correct perception of the Con-
stitution and could find some
"soft-headed judge" to grant
the temporary restraining or-
der.
Mr. Butz also said he could
not see a student at Ohio State
University getting food stamps
"while his parents are at home
driving a big Buick, or a man
leaving a \$5-an-hour job to go
on strike and receive food
stamps. Taxpayers don't want
to subsidize the program."

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Table containing Major League Box Scores and Standings for Thursday, May 27, 1976. It includes scores for various games and league standings for the American League and National League.

Zoning Shift Passed for Queens Complex

By GLENN FOWLER
The construction of a con-
temporary, \$150 million com-
plex of apartments, stores and
parking facilities in Rego Park,
Queens, was virtually assured
yesterday when the City Plan-
ning Commission approved, by
a single vote, zoning changes
sought by the developer.
Although final approval by
the Board of Estimate is re-
quired, the Planning Commis-
sion decision embraced a com-
promise satisfactory to op-
ponents of the project who had
persuaded the board earlier this
year to return the application
to the commission for further
study.

The development called the
Galleria at Forest Gardens is
to be built adjacent to Alexan-
der's department store at the
intersection of Queens Boule-
vard and the Long Island Ex-
pressway by David Muss and
S. Joseph Tankoski Jr., devel-
opers who have built several
shopping centers and apart-
ment projects in Queens and
elsewhere in the metropolitan
area.
They plan to erect four con-
dominium apartment buildings
ranging in height from 12 to
33 stories, a three-level shop-
ping mall connecting with

Alexander's and topped by a
12-story office building, a sev-
en-level parking garage for 2,500
cars and additional parking
space for the 1,400 apartment
owners.
The project has the strong
backing of the city's Economic
Development Administration,
which estimates that 4,000 con-
struction workers will be em-
ployed over a two-year period
and that as many as 1,500
people will have permanent
jobs in the completed complex.
Yesterday's decision specified
that construction of the office
building be delayed for seven
years. This was a concession
to interests in the Jamaica com-
munity, three and a half miles
east of Rego Park.
The Forest Position
The Greater Jamaica Devel-
opment Corporation, a quasi-
public organization that is seek-
ing to revive the sagging
fortunes of the once-thriving
Jamaica business district,
mounted a vigorous protest
campaign against the Rego
Park rezoning and was able to
enlist the Regional Plan Ass-
ociation and other civic groups
in the effort.
Their principal contention
was that the city, by encourag-
ing further commercial devel-
opment in Rego Park, was un-

Stowe never ends
Just look at what our beautiful summer brings, along the slopes and valley of Vermont's highest mountain: golf, tennis, riding, swimming, hiking, bicycling, gondola rides up Mt. Mansfield, antiquing, summer theater, and more. Plus a range of superb hotels, motels and lodges, and dining from New England fare to haute cuisine. This year, too, Stowe is an official Bicentennial Community—and every year it's the home of the famous Trapp Family. Mail this coupon today. For reservations and information call toll-free, 1-800-451-3260. If toll-free number is busy call 802-253-7321. And you thought Stowe was just snow.

Harrison Inn
About an hour and a half from the city in the cool green hills of Connecticut. There's a place where you and your wife can get lost for the weekend. It's called the Harrison Inn. And it recaptures the quiet rustic charm of the great country inns of another time. You can have a breakfast of sizzling sausage. And pancakes with hot maple syrup. Then spend the morning riding along shady bridle paths. You can play a hot set of tennis. Then relax with an icy slinger by the pool. Or a mug of cold beer in the Lofi Lounge. There's golf. And a health spa. Bicycles and winding country lanes. Beautiful rooms rich with the aroma of fresh hewn wood. Quiet candlelit dinners. And dancing into the night. If you're mildly excited, you can write for our brochure. If you're wildly excited, you can call Joan, collect, for reservations right now 203-264-8255.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITY (In U.S. Dollars)

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Aetna, Amstar, and Amgen.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Amgen, Amgen, and Amgen.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Amgen, Amgen, and Amgen.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of bank and savings and loan quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes institutions like AmBank and AmBank.

INSU

Table of insurance company quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like AmBank and AmBank.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bond quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various municipal and state bonds.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bond quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes Treasury and agency bonds.

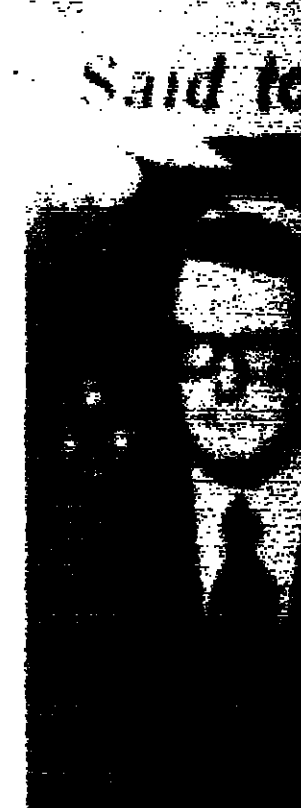
MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Lists various investment funds.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various financial instruments.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: 'سكان الامل'



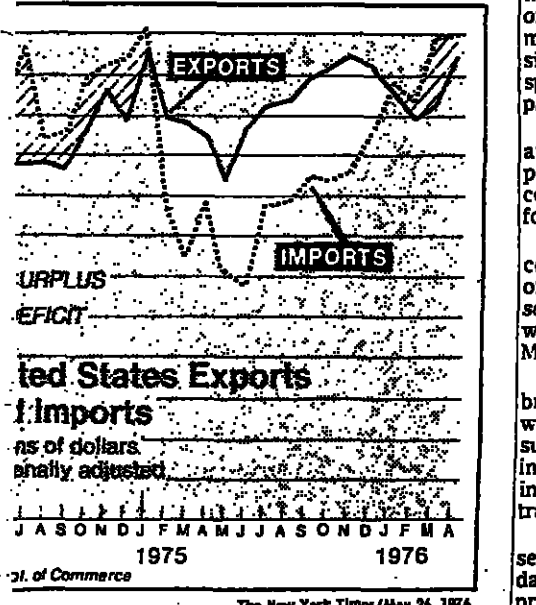
Said to



The Deficit Narrowed April to \$202 Million

Portfall, Fourth in Row, Contrasts Year-Earlier Surplus—Exports 4.9%, Imports Down 0.1%

WASHINGTON, May 26—The United States trade deficit narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$202.1 million in April...



Forecast Is Raised Shipments of Steel

By GENE SMITH In steel demand forecasts, industry ship- ment may go above 1975...

ALDERS notes for BONDS BONDS

Bank of New York advertisement with logo and contact info.

RULES FACE STUDY ON MUTUAL FUNDS

S.E.C. Head Says Sweeping Reassessment Could Ease Curbs on Industry

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, May 26—Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission...

U.S. to Order Radical Reforms in Potato Trading

Changes June 1 Are Initial Reaction to Defaults on May 1976 Contracts

By H. J. MAIDENBERG The Government will announce today radical reforms in the trading of potatoes...

Stocks Decline Slightly; Dow and U.S. Steel Drop

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices moved a shade lower yesterday, but substantial declines showed in two of Wall Street's recent favorites...

People and Business Richardson Said to Warn Japan on Steel

Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, was reported yesterday to have warned Japanese officials that President Ford would carry through his plans for imposing import quotas on specialty steel products...



Trading was slow yesterday at the New York Mercantile Exchange in the wake of the default on potato futures

U.S. to Order Radical Reforms in Potato Trading

Changes June 1 Are Initial Reaction to Defaults on May 1976 Contracts

By H. J. MAIDENBERG The Government will announce today radical reforms in the trading of potatoes...

Directors of GEICO Back \$75 Million In Capital Financing

By REGINALD STUART WASHINGTON, May 26—Directors of the financially troubled Government Employees Insurance Company...

Accounting Firms Discuss Merger

Touche Ross and Laventhol Announce Holding of Exploratory Talks

GASOLINE PRICES BEGINNING TO RISE

Some Supply Dislocations and Spot Shortages Seem to Be a Possibility

TEXACO AND MOBIL UP 10

Competition at Pump Dilutes Impact—Analysts Expect 3c or 4c Summer Jump

By WILLIAM D. SMITH As Memorial Day approaches, heralding the beginning of the peak summer driving period, gasoline prices have begun to increase...

Some analysts, however, expect that the price increase could be 3 or 4 cents this summer...

Market Profile table showing New York Stock Exchange issues, volume, and index changes.

Market Profile details: Wednesday May 26, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Issues: Volume: N.Y.S.E. 16,750,000 Shares...

Reaction among investment analysts to the plan, which must be approved by present GEICO shareholders...

Run a motel? advertisement for Motel Policy.

The Home Insurance Company advertisement.

AAA 6.10% Yield to Maturity advertisement for Municipal Investors Service, Inc.

Pound at New Low, Then Rallies a Bit

LONDON, May 26 (UPI)—The pound hit a new low against the dollar during trading today, but recovered somewhat to close still considerably below the previous day...

Detroit Edison Agrees To Sell Interest in Plant

The Detroit Edison Company said yesterday that it moves to ease its financial difficulties, it had signed a letter of intent to sell a 20 percent interest in its Enrico Fermi unit No. 2...

Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson with Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda in Tokyo yesterday. Behind them, center, is James D. Hodgson, U.S. Ambassador to Japan.



# Market Place

## Insurers Lag on Stock Accounts

By ROBERT METZ

For years now the poor performance of banks and mutual funds in the stock market has been well publicized, while the record of leading life insurance companies has remained a mystery to the public.

The results of the insurance companies represent an important part of the picture because of the massive size of the assets they have invested in the stock market. The so-called separate accounts—common stocks purchased for the life insurance companies' pension fund clients—amount to \$5 billion for the top nine companies in the field. Scores of smaller life insurance companies also offer separate accounts, but the nine giants undoubtedly account for the bulk of the assets so invested.

The accompanying table clearly suggests that the performance of the best of the giants over the last 10 years would hardly excite anyone who regards the stock market as an investment medium in which to seek growth of assets.

Almost without exception for the 10-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1965, and ending Dec. 31, 1974, the nine companies lost ground or showed little appreciation of assets. The results are even less satisfactory in terms of the insurance companies' attraction on the ground that stocks—and their management of them—offer a chance to keep pace with the ever-increasing cost of living.

During the same 10 years, however, the cost of living increased by 5.2 percent annually compounded, while the best of the life insurance companies' separate accounts barely managed to hold their own.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, a mutual com-

pany, compiled the best 10-year record with a compound rate of return of 2.2 percent. This compares with a 1.2 percent annually compounded gain for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. Two other companies, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, up 1.7 percent, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, up 1.1 percent, managed to do as well as the S. & P.

Despite its relatively good performance, Equitable lost nearly 40 percent of invested assets in the two worst bear market years since the Depression—1973 and 1974.

Although figures for the individual life companies for 1975 and the five- and 10-year periods ending with 1975 could not be obtained, other sources suggest that the life companies' separate equity accounts have done poorly in comparison with mutual funds and leading banks.

An investment performance study by A. S. Hansen Inc., a Chicago actuarial concern, reports that 96 growth mutual funds had a compound annual rate of return for 1965 through 1974 of 3.2 percent over the period 1966 through 1975. Meanwhile, 74 growth and income funds had a compound rate of return of 3.8 percent. Those results compared with an average of 1.3 percent for the 10-year period.

The chart shows yearly, five- and 10-year investment percentage gains or losses, with dividends presumed reinvested, for the years 1965 through 1974 for the separate equity accounts of the nine largest life insurance companies.

Company	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1965-74
Equitable Life	1.2	1.5	1.8	2.1	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	2.2
Metropolitan	1.5	1.8	2.1	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	2.5
Metropolitan	1.8	2.1	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	2.8
Metropolitan	2.1	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	3.1
Metropolitan	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	3.4
Metropolitan	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	3.7
Metropolitan	3.0	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	4.0
Metropolitan	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	4.3
Metropolitan	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	4.6
Metropolitan	3.9	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	4.9
Metropolitan	4.2	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	5.2
Metropolitan	4.5	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	5.5
Metropolitan	4.8	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	5.8
Metropolitan	5.1	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	6.1
Metropolitan	5.4	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	6.4
Metropolitan	5.7	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	6.7
Metropolitan	6.0	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	7.0
Metropolitan	6.3	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	7.3
Metropolitan	6.6	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	7.6
Metropolitan	6.9	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	7.9
Metropolitan	7.2	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	8.2
Metropolitan	7.5	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	8.5
Metropolitan	7.8	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	8.8
Metropolitan	8.1	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	9.1
Metropolitan	8.4	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	9.4
Metropolitan	8.7	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	9.7
Metropolitan	9.0	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	10.0
Metropolitan	9.3	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	10.3
Metropolitan	9.6	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	10.6
Metropolitan	9.9	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	10.9
Metropolitan	10.2	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	11.2
Metropolitan	10.5	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	11.5
Metropolitan	10.8	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	11.8
Metropolitan	11.1	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	12.1
Metropolitan	11.4	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	12.4
Metropolitan	11.7	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	12.7
Metropolitan	12.0	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	13.0
Metropolitan	12.3	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	13.3
Metropolitan	12.6	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	13.6
Metropolitan	12.9	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	13.9
Metropolitan	13.2	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	14.2
Metropolitan	13.5	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	14.5
Metropolitan	13.8	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	14.8
Metropolitan	14.1	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	15.1
Metropolitan	14.4	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	15.4
Metropolitan	14.7	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	15.7
Metropolitan	15.0	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	16.0
Metropolitan	15.3	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	16.3
Metropolitan	15.6	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	16.6
Metropolitan	15.9	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	16.9
Metropolitan	16.2	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	17.2
Metropolitan	16.5	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	17.5
Metropolitan	16.8	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	17.8
Metropolitan	17.1	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	18.1
Metropolitan	17.4	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	18.4
Metropolitan	17.7	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	18.7
Metropolitan	18.0	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	19.0
Metropolitan	18.3	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	19.3
Metropolitan	18.6	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	19.6
Metropolitan	18.9	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	19.9
Metropolitan	19.2	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	20.2
Metropolitan	19.5	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	20.5
Metropolitan	19.8	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	20.8
Metropolitan	20.1	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	21.1
Metropolitan	20.4	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	21.4
Metropolitan	20.7	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	21.7
Metropolitan	21.0	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	22.0
Metropolitan	21.3	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	22.3
Metropolitan	21.6	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	22.6
Metropolitan	21.9	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	22.9
Metropolitan	22.2	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	23.2
Metropolitan	22.5	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	23.5
Metropolitan	22.8	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	23.8
Metropolitan	23.1	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	24.1
Metropolitan	23.4	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	24.4
Metropolitan	23.7	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	24.7
Metropolitan	24.0	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	25.0
Metropolitan	24.3	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	25.3
Metropolitan	24.6	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	25.6
Metropolitan	24.9	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	25.9
Metropolitan	25.2	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	26.2
Metropolitan	25.5	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	26.5
Metropolitan	25.8	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	26.8
Metropolitan	26.1	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	27.1
Metropolitan	26.4	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	27.4
Metropolitan	26.7	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	27.7
Metropolitan	27.0	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	29.7	28.0
Metropolitan	27.3	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	29.7	30.0	28.3
Metropolitan	27.6	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	29.7	30.0	30.3	28.6
Metropolitan	27.9	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	29.7	30.0	30.3	30.6	28.9
Metropolitan	28.2	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	29.7	30.0	30.3	30.6	30.9	29.2
Metropolitan	28.5	28.8	29.1	29.4	29.7	30.0	30.3	30.6	30.9	31.2	29.5
Metropolitan	2										



U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Midwest, Pacific, and Toronto.

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Montreal and NDON.

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Frankfurt, Tokyo, Sydney, Buenos Aires, Milan, and Amsterdam.

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LOCKHEED REVISES OFFER TO CANADA

New Terms Are an Effort to Revive Plane Order

By RICHARD WITKIN. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation executives hope to complete sales proposal aimed at reviving the recently canceled \$750 million Canadian order for long-range patrol planes.

The planes would be more sophisticated, more expensive versions of the P-3C Orions, whose sale to Japan has been jeopardized by the disclosure of Lockheed bribes and commissions in Japan to facilitate previous plane sales.

According to officials at Lockheed headquarters in Burbank, Calif., the revamped proposal to be made to the Canadian Government would probably cut by at least one-half the \$750 million required over the next three years or more to finance the transaction.

Once the revised proposal had been completed, talks are expected to be held, probably as early as next week, with Canadian and American banks to see if they might provide the financing that the Canadian Government said could not come up with the funds.

Ottawa tried to get Lockheed itself to provide the financing at the last minute. But the company's senior vice president, William R. Wilson, quickly replied that this would be "utterly impossible."

Rumsfeld Trying to Help Lockheed on Japan Sale

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

specifying the cost estimates of manufacturing the planes in Japan and then enter into subcontracts with Japanese manufacturers selected by the Japanese defense agency.

In effect, the United States Navy would assume responsibility for producing the planes in Japan. In turn, the Rumsfeld telegram said, the Japanese defense agency would have to determine what role would be played by Japanese trading companies, which in the Japanese system act as intermediaries on international transactions, and what agent's fees would be paid to the companies.

Mr. Rumsfeld acknowledged that, in view of the power exercised by the trading companies, such a Government-to-Government approach faced many difficulties unless the Japanese Government was willing to change its method of conducting defense business.

The second alternative outlined by Mr. Rumsfeld would call for the United States and Japanese Governments to enter into a memorandum of understanding describing the proposed licensing arrangement and the role of the United States Navy and Lockheed.

In such a memorandum, Mr. Rumsfeld said, the United States could provide additional assurances that might be appreciated by the Japanese defense agency.

For example, he said, the memorandum might specify whether agent's fees would be included in the transaction. Or, he said, the United States Government could provide a guarantee on the future economic ability of Lockheed to meet its contractual commitments on the plane.

Additionally, he said, there might be other clauses in the memorandum providing political assistance to the Japanese defense agency in coping with American contractors' competitive scrutiny of the transaction by the Japanese Parliament.

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Advertisement for A.M.B.A.C. Insured, City of Troy, New York, General Obligation Bonds, 8.10% Coupon, Due March 1, 1980. At a price to yield 6.50% to maturity.

Advertisement for Johns-Manville Corporation Common Stock, 2,500,000 Shares, Price \$26 1/4 per Share. Includes list of brokers and contact information for Goldman, Sachs & Co.



Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes  
Tax exempt in the State of North Carolina

NEW ISSUE

RATINGS  
Moody's: Aaa  
Standard & Poor's: AAA

\$75,000,000

# State of North Carolina

\$50,000,000 Public School Facilities Bonds of 1973, Series C  
\$25,000,000 Clean Water Bonds, Series C

To be dated June 1, 1976

To mature December 1, as shown

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, N.Y. or at the office of the State Treasurer, Raleigh, North Carolina. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest.

These Bonds are general obligations of the State of North Carolina and the full faith, credit and taxing power of the State are pledged thereto.

### AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, INTEREST RATES AND YIELDS (OR PRICES)

Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Yield
\$1,500,000	1977	5 1/2%	3.50%	\$3,000,000	1984	6%	4.80%	\$5,000,000	1992	5 1/2%	5.60%
1,500,000	1978	6	3.75	4,000,000	1985	6	4.90	3,000,000	1993	5%	5.70
1,500,000	1979	6	4	4,000,000	1986	6	5	3,000,000	1994	5%	5.80
1,500,000	1980	6	4.20	6,000,000	1987	6	5.10	3,000,000	1995	5%	5.85
1,500,000	1981	6	4.40	6,000,000	1988	6	5.20	3,000,000	1996	5%	5.90
1,500,000	1982	6	4.60	6,000,000	1989	5.30	100	3,000,000	1997	4	6.30
3,000,000	1983	6	4.70	6,000,000	1990	5.40	100	3,000,000	1998	4	6.30
				5,000,000	1992	5 1/2%	100				

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Brown, Wood, Ivory, Mitchell & Patsy, New York, N.Y.

The First Boston Corporation	Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.	Bank of America N.T. & S.A.
Branch Banking & Trust Company	Alex. Brown & Sons	Crocker National Bank
Drexel Burnham & Co.	The Fidelity Bank Philadelphia	First Citizens Bank & Trust Company
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Hartford National Bank and Trust Company	Interstate Securities Corporation
Mellon Bank, N.A.	The Northwestern Bank	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	Southeast First National Bank of Miami	The First National Bank of Miami
The Citizens and Southern National Bank	Deposit Guaranty National Bank	First National Bank of Miami
First Wisconsin National Bank at Milwaukee	Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.	W. H. Mell, Inc.
Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Incorporated	The Valley National Bank of Arizona	Baker, Watts & Co.
Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, N.A.	F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.	W. Dobbs & Co., Inc.
C. S. McKee & Company Incorporated	The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville	Carolina Securities Corporation
The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina	R. W. Corby & Company Incorporated	The First National Bank of Pennsylvania
Horner, Barksdale & Co.	Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.	Simpson, Emery & Company, Inc.
Third National Bank in Nashville		Traub and Company, Inc.

Continental Bank  
Continental Illinois National Bank  
and Trust Company of Chicago

The First National Bank of Chicago

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Bankers Trust Company

Lehman Brothers  
Incorporated

John Nuveen & Co. Incorporated	Mercantile Trust Company N.A. of St. Louis, Mo.	United Virginia Bank	Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
Van Kampen Sauerman Inc.	The Heitner Corporation	J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc.	Johnston, Brown, Barnett & Knight, Inc.

May 27, 1976

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing laws and regulations, interest on the First Series of 1976 Bonds is exempt from Federal Income taxation.

New Issue / May 27, 1976

\$30,000,000

# City of Gainesville, Florida

Electric, Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds  
First Series of 1976

Dated: June 1, 1976 / Due: January 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York.

These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

### AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Price
\$115,000	1978	8%	4.50%	\$595,000	1984	6%	5.75%	\$ 905,000	1990	6.40%	@100%
120,000	1979	8	4.75	640,000	1985	6	5.80	975,000	1991	6%	@100
130,000	1980	8	5.00	690,000	1986	6	@100	1,045,000	1992	6.80	@100
485,000	1981	8	5.20	735,000	1987	6.10	@100	1,125,000	1993	6.70	@100
520,000	1982	8	5.40	785,000	1988	6.20	@100	1,200,000	1994	6%	@100
555,000	1983	8	5.60	850,000	1989	6.30	@100	1,280,000	1995	6%	@100

\$17,240,000 7% Term Bonds due January 1, 2001 @ 99 1/2 %

(Accrued interest to be added)

The First Series of 1976 Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of Legality by Messrs. Freeman, Richardson, Watson, Slade, McCarthy & Kelly, Jacksonville, Florida.

Salomon Brothers

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette  
Securities Corporation

Dillon, Read Municipals  
Division of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

W. H. Morton & Co.  
(Div. of American Express Co.)

Weeden & Co.  
Incorporated

A. G. Becker & Co.  
Municipal Securities Inc.

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

Continued From Page 22

1976	Stocks and Div.	1976	Stocks and Div.	1976	Stocks and Div.	1976	Stocks and Div.
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4	25 1/8
25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/4
25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2
26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	26 1/8
26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4
26 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/2
27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4	27 1/8
27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4
27 3/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2
28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	28 1/8
28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2
29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4	29 1/8
29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2
30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/4
30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2
31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4	31 1/8
31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/4
31 3/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2
32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	32 1/8
32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/4
32 3/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2
33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4	33 1/8
33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/4
33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4	34 1/8
34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/4
34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4	35 1/8
35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4
35 3/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/4	36 1/8
36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/4
36 3/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2
37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/4	37 1/8
37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4
37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	38 1/8
38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/4
38 3/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2
39 1/4	39 1/8	39 1/4	39 1/8	39 1/4	39 1/8	39 1/4	39 1/8
39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/4
39 3/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/2
40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4	40 1/8
40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4
40 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2
41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4	41 1/8
41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/4
41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2
42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4	42 1/8
42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/4
42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/2
43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/4	43 1/8
43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4
43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/4	44 1/8
44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/4
44 3/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/8
45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/4
45 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2
46 1/4	46 1/8	46 1/4	46 1/8	46 1/4	46 1/8	46 1/4	46 1/8
46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/4
46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2
47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	47 1/8
47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4
47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4			











Trading for N.Y.S.E.

CORD NET SET GENERAL FOODS

ter Earnings Rise 12% Sales Also at Peak

CLARE M. RECKERT General Foods Corporation... leading producer of food products, reported yesterday sales and earnings...

COMPANY REPORTS

Table of company reports including: Associated Dry Goods, Bluebird Inc., International Ltd., Circle K Corp., Colwell Co., Monwealth Theatres, De Bros Stores Inc., Evans Inc., General Foods Corp., Krogs National Corp., GRT Corp., Donald (E.S.) Co.

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Table of business records and bankruptcy proceedings including: Nelson Cornelius Jennings Jr., Joseph R. Stupay Jr., Hamilton Brothers Petroleum, Hartfield-Zoddy's, Hickory Furniture Co., Hubbard Real Estate Investments, Jamesway Corp., Marshall Field & Company, Mercantile Stores, National Medical Care, Omega Ltd., Penn Corp., Penn Traffic, Penco Corp., Reliance Financial Services Corp., Rickard Inc., Rich's Inc., Ross Toys, Sam Goody Inc., Sam Soldner Co., Samuel Moore & Company, Subaru of America, Talley Industries, Tekfi Industries Inc., Timpte Industries Inc., Universal-Rundle Corp., Wallace Business Forms.

Personal Finance

Depositors in Many S. & L.'s May Face Decision on Change to Stock Ownership

By RICHARD PHALON Depending on what happens in the Congress in the next five weeks or so, depositors in many of the nation's federally insured mutually owned savings and loan associations may be faced with a novel investment decision...

is exactly the way the pattern has worked out so far. Depositor-investors seemed pleased with the dynamics of the change, too. In every case but one so far, more than 50 percent of the depositors eligible to vote on a proposed change have done so...

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of London Metal Market prices for various metals like WING BARS, COPPER, ZINC, LEAD, NICKEL, ALUMINUM.

STOCK CASE IN AGREEMENT

ement has been aping a court dispute last February in Judge's order that him and his law firm \$219,000 to replace the Pied Piper Yacht Corporation...

Redemption Notice City of Oslo (Norway)

5 1/4 % Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due June 15, 1976. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on June 15, 1976, and on that date is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 per cent of the principal amount thereof, \$587,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated...

"In case you had the misfortune to be in Tahiti when we changed our name to The Continental Group..."

We wanted to tell you the news that Continental Can Company, Inc. has become The Continental Group, Inc. Our Newspaper Stock Listing has changed to CntdGrp but we kept the familiar "Triple C" mark as our logo...

1,200,000 Shares National Fuel Gas Company

Cumulative Preferred Stock, 9.20% Series (\$25 par value) Entitled to annual dividends of \$2.30 per share from date of issue.

Price \$25 Per Share Plus accumulated dividends, if any, from June 3, 1976.

- Goldman, Sachs & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. The First Boston Corporation Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Freres & Co. Lehman Brothers Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Weeden & Co. Advest Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Silberberg, Rosenthal & Co. Adams & Peck Hoppin, Watson Inc. Pressman Frohlich Securities Division of Phillips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

ARTHUR BELL SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS a Company for growth. Includes bar chart showing distillery output from 1970 to 1975, and table of assets and trading profit.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976' and 'WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1976'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'America's Yes We Can' featuring a man's face and the slogan 'you business who are fed up... can't... july 26'.

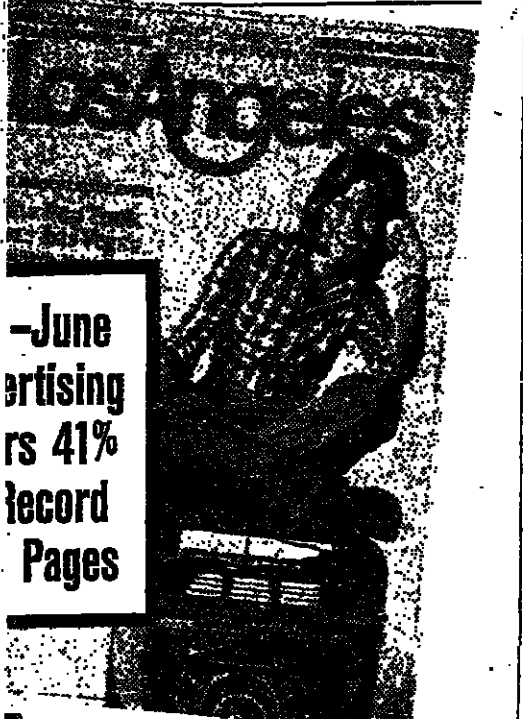
Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سكيا من الامل'.



of Yesterday's Trade



thing Sells Los Angeles  
Los Angeles Magazine

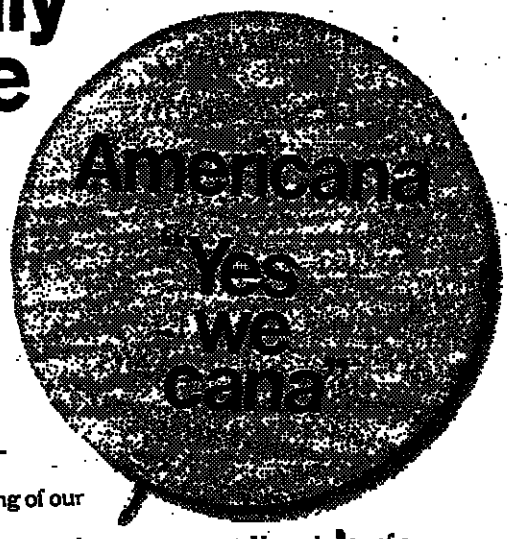


-June  
vertising  
rs 41%  
ecord  
Pages

Magazines, Bill Good, 515 Madison Avenue,  
325, New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 753-6419 or 6468.

Stock Options

To all you business  
people who are fed up  
with hotels saying:  
"No we can't..."  
We proudly  
announce



"Yes we cana" service.  
call as late as 1 PM any  
day and be guaranteed a room  
right.  
No no-wait pre-registration.  
All messages taken for you be-  
fore you arrive.  
of which is just the beginning of our  
"cana" goodies.  
Because we'll also give you guaranteed corporate rates. Your choice of a  
newspaper. For free. Plus a no-hassle express check-out desk.  
By Americana, you say, "can you really do all that for businessmen?"  
If you asked,  
we can!

More information about our new "Yes we cana"  
program call: (212) 581-3580

**Americana**  
of New York  
7th Avenue and 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019,  
Fly American/Stay Americana

ridays,  
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Estate  
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York  
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ser, real estate  
es about the  
f issues in the  
estate. Make  
column a reg-  
eading habit.

**WINDSURFERS ONLY**  
BUYERS WANTED

**WINDSURFERS ONLY**  
OFFERINGS  
TO BUYERS

**LED WATCHES**  
3.5 & 5 functions available for im-  
mediate delivery. Available only in large  
cities. Call 212-753-6419.

**ATTENTION BUYERS & HOSTELERS**  
We have special low prices for you  
on our new 312-333-3333.

Advertising

A British-Made Super Turntable

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY  
Now here's some good news for the parents of music-loving kids to whom money is no object as long as its mommy's or daddy's—a \$500 super dooper record turntable.  
BSR, (USA) Ltd., the domestic arm of the British company that is the world's largest turntable manufacturer, will in the fall introduce the ADC Accutrac 4000 with \$1 million in media advertising and the theme "Its father was a turntable. Its mother was a computer." See, you just can't get away from sex these days.  
Because BSR is identified with the low end of the highly competitive turntable market, this high-ticket item is carrying the name of a quality subsidiary, ADC, for Audio Dynamics Corporation.

Trade advertising begins next month with four publications each carrying a three-page spread with just "Zap" on the first page and "All other turntables are obsolete" bannered across the other two.  
What it's all about is that Accutrac can be programmed to play any track (or selection) on tapes or on and play them in any order desired. And it can be programmed by remote control.

Because the product is eminently demonstrable television is included in the media mix, and BSR's new agency, KSW&G, has prepared 60-second and 30-second spots that have been lifted from a five-minute demonstration film it also created.

Actually the potential market is rather small. According to Bill Keane, the account man, there were some 7 million "record playing devices" sold in the United States last year and of them only about 40,000 fell into the \$150 and above category. And BSR doesn't really expect to sell many to kids, since, as Mr. Keane puts it, "It's more of a doctor, lawyer, Indian chief kind of machine."

For less than chiefs, BSR will also be introducing the ADC Accutrac 3000 for \$349.95.

The marketing of Accutrac will be tested in San Francisco starting next week with the television advertising as well as print.  
In the fall there will be advertising in various Sunday supplements as well as in Penthouse, Playboy, Sports

K. & E. Reorganizes Creative Arm

The creative department of Kenyon & Eckhardt is being reorganized at the top as William F. Suchmann, a 16-year veteran, and Robert Fiore, who is being brought in from the outside, are named co-creative directors of the domestic operation.  
Ronald LaLuca, creative director since 1973, and an executive vice president, has been appointed chairman of the management committee.  
Additionally Stephen O. Frankfort, onetime president of Young & Rubicam and now president of Frankfort Communications, a K. & E. subsidiary, will take on the added title of director of creative planning and development for all of K. & E. worldwide.  
Mr. Suchmann, who has been a vice president and senior associate creative director, and Mr. Fiore have been named senior vice presidents.  
Bob Fiore, joining the agency June 7 from Wells, Rich, Greene, previously was creative director of Gaynor & Ducas and a co-founder of Chappell, Fiore, Endelman.

Illustrated. Psychology Today, Scientific American, The National Lampoon, Stereo and High Fidelity.

G.E. and GTE Lifting Budgets  
Elsewhere in electronics land General Electric for its audio electronics products and GTE Sylmaria Entertainment Products are promising record advertising budgets for the coming year, but are not disclosing exact—or even inexact—dollar figures.

G.E.'s audio products, handled by Grey Advertising, are getting a "three-fold" increase from the 1975 budget. Network TV and national magazines will be getting most of it.

The GTE advertising from Doyle Dane Bernbach will get "the biggest kick-off in the company's history" in a sponsored Perry Como special on the NBC-TV Network Sept. 11. There will be additional promotion on spot TV and radio and in newspapers.

Getting A Quick Start  
Here are two items in the agencies-are-great-rattle planners department.  
The first is a running in city and Long Island newspapers today with the headline "We, the people, won!" placed by the Lincoln Savings Bank and marking the signing yesterday of the new banking bill by Governor Carey. It allows savings banks to have checking accounts, and Lincoln, with Savitt, Tobias Balk, wanted to be out first with its "Free checking. No monthly charge.

as. No minimum balances. No strings." offer. Another message has been prepared for TV—well in advance.  
Meanwhile in Detroit, Campbell-Ewald has been hard at work planning get its client Goodyear tires on the air with a TV spot featuring the winner of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday night after the race.  
That meant the filming during the last two weeks of over 30 top racing drivers—all of whom will be riding on Goodyear rubber. Sunday night the footage of the winner will be spliced into the other prepared film and rushed over to the ABC-TV Network to be shown during "ABC Presents 'The Indianapolis 500'," a two-hour special.

Owens Begins Ad Campaign  
The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation opened this month its first advertising campaign for its nonbuilding materials products, through Ogilvy & Mather.  
Although its insulation materials have been getting a big push on TV through the same agency, this new effort—all print—promotes the use of Fiberglas in a wide variety of products.  
In order to get reader interest each ad will emphasize in illustration and headline a different sporting activity—pole vaulting, surfing, skiing—tying the sports equipment's qualities into other industrial uses. Six ads have already been made, and the agency has ideas for 30 more.

Gasoline Prices Begin to Rise; Some Supply Dislocations Seen

Continued From Page 51  
A year ago gasoline stocks stood at 216.01 million barrels. An unexpected surge in gasoline demand brought on by the improving economy and increased personal driving has been the chief factor in the faltering supply situation.  
Some critics of the oil industry contend that the dwindling of gasoline supplies is a deliberate tactic of the companies to provide support for gasoline price increases.  
Analysts objecting to this interpretation point out that nobody, including the Government, the oil industry or oil industry critics, have expected a demand growth anywhere near its present level and this is the main source of any potential problem.  
According to the latest Federal Energy Administration figures, gasoline demand in the week ended May 14 was 8 percent ahead of the 1975 level at 7.21 million barrels a day.  
Maintenance in May  
The situation is further complicated by the fact that May is the traditional time for refineries to shut down for their annual maintenance. The nation's refineries operated at 86.7 percent of capacity in the week of May 21. Thus they are in a position to increase their operations as much as 9 percent to the highest practical operating level of 95 percent.  
Whatever the root cause, the nation could expect some gasoline supply problems if the supply level drops below 205 million barrels, according to Larry Goldstein, senior economist for the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.  
Gasoline marketers have been closely monitoring the situation and last week they surged into the spot market in an effort to cover up their supplies.

According to Vincent Sgro, editor of Oil Buyers Guide, spot prices for regular grade gasoline in the important Houston market soared to their highest level in two years as buyers from all segments of the industry placed what he called "frenzied buy orders."  
In New York harbor the spot price has jumped to 42.5 cents a gallon for domestic gasoline from around 35 cents last month. According to Mr. Sgro, the situation is such that, for the first time, significant imports of foreign gasoline have become likely.  
From a broad economic perspective, the importation of gasoline or any product is less desirable than the importation of crude oil since the importer must pay not only for the cost of the raw material but also for the additional cost of processing.  
However, imports are not regarded as a panacea for any major shortfall in American supplies since European refineries do not produce gasoline much in excess of their own needs.

Bill a Major Factor  
The question of why wholesale gasoline prices are going up and how much of the increased costs will be passed along at the retail level involves a number of factors.  
The energy bill passed by Congress last year reduced the price of domestic crude oil and this played a major part in bringing gasoline prices down.  
Gradually though, more and more gasoline is being made from imported crude oil, which is not price controlled and this is exerting upward pressure. Tight supplies lead to spot purchases that are made at levels considerably higher than contract sales.

The oil companies are permitted by the Federal Energy Administration to pass along their additional costs.  
Pertinent petroleum figures, in millions of barrels, follow:

	May 21	May 14	May 7	1975
Gas production (Gally)	634	635	611	
Crude oil imports (Gally)	2.65	2.57	2.43	
Crude oil stocks (100,000 bbl)	212,719	213,107	216,010	
Distillate stock (100,000 bbl)	142,623	141,970	142,977	
Crude oil imports (Gally)	4.78	4.74	4.31	
Product imports (Gally)	1,526	1,54	1,01	
Crude stocks (100,000 bbl)	291.49	277.14	290.344	

Study of Stanley Home Finds Payments by Foreign Units

Stanley Home Products has announced that a special corporate-designated committee has completed an investigation and found that "improper and questionable" payments had been made by foreign subsidiaries in two countries.  
The company, which did not name the countries, said the payments totaled about \$55,000 at current exchange rates. The payments, usually to consultants for payment to minor governmental officials in connection with foreign tax matters, were for the most part made over three years ago, Stanley Home Products said in a statement disclosing the matter.  
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Study of Stanley Home Finds Payments by Foreign Units

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The primary vote is in.

PRIMARY MEN

PUBLICATION	18-34 (000)	18-49 (000)
PLAYBOY	5,241	6,227
Time	1,558	2,874
Newsweek	1,147	1,868
U.S. News	637	1,177
Sports Illustrated	1,259	2,042

And it shows PLAYBOY by a landslide, delivering far more primary male readers 18-34 and 18-49 than Time, Newsweek, U.S. News or Sports Illustrated. And delivering them at a lower CPM.

Interested in total audience? PLAYBOY again delivers the top male numbers.

THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

Source: 1975 National Study of Primary and Reading Readership (GPI), Boston. Primary readers & readers aged on percentage of 18-34 primary audience percentages.

At last! A Four-Day Weekend

Monday's a holiday, but there's so much to do on Friday, it's almost like adding an extra day. You'll find out where the fun is all four days in the Weekend section of Friday's Times. And there's plenty of fun to find . . . on Bleeker Street (all three of them) . . . On Broadway (yes, there are tickets available) . . . In Rye (where you can ride a merry-go-round, have a picnic, enjoy the past) . . . At a New York landmark not many New Yorkers have seen up close. Every weekend is fun . . . this one is something special. Find out in the Weekend section Friday in

The New York Times

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SOYBEAN FUTURES ADVANCE BY LIMIT

Demand for Grain Builds Up During Moderate Session

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Grain futures rose sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade today, with soybeans advancing the allowable limit of 20 cents a bushel for the second time this week.

Soybean meal was up \$5.50 a ton, and soybean oil gained nearly the limit of 100 points, or 1 cent a pound. One oats option limit, but liquidation at the close trimmed the final gain to 5 cents. Wheat and corn futures were up nearly 4 cents a bushel. Lead broilers gained about 1/2 cent a pound in moderate trading.

The Government said that exports of soybeans and soybean meal improved sharply last week, and the trade brought soybeans early in today's session largely because of this news.

Demand for wheat was mixed early in the session and then tapered off under mild profit taking. Word that heavy rains and hail had hit some Southwestern winter wheat crops produced another price run-up later.

Strength in corn and oats also was late in developing. There was some trade talk of a need for moisture in the Middle West, and a forecast of rain failed to produce much bearish sentiment. New-crop corn was particularly strong.

In the rise of new-crop soybean options, the \$6-a-bushel figure was touched for the first time in months. Several contracts set crop highs.

At the close, soybeans were 18 1/2 to 20 cents a bushel higher, oats were 3/4 to 5 cents higher, wheat was 3/4 to 3 3/4 cents higher, and corn was 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher.

Open Interest

Table with columns for commodity, open interest, and change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

GEICO DIRECTORS BACK A FINANCING

Continued From Page 51

closely following GEICO expressed mixed reaction to the plan, announced by the company's recently appointed chairman and chief executive officer, John J. Byrne.

Myron Picoult, insurance analyst for Bear Stearns & Company, another New York stock house, characterized the action here today as "a step in the right direction."

Despite today's announcement, Geico is still considered to be in critical condition as a company, although its policyholders are secure. As part of an internal rehabilitation program it has already been seeking, and winning approval, to raise rates substantially and cut back on its writings of business by at least 20 percent.

Business Briefs

Iran Reported Seeking Saudi Loan

KUWAIT, May 26 (Reuters)—Iran is seeking a \$1.2 billion loan from Saudi Arabia to help meet an expected \$2 billion budget deficit this year, the newspaper Al-Siyassah reported today from Teheran. It said the loan request was made in talks with Saudi Arabia's Planning Minister Hisham Al-Nazer, who is accompanying King Khalid on a state visit to Iran.

Dutch Delay Decision on Reactor

BRUSSELS, May 26—The Dutch Government has postponed a decision on financial support for the sale of two atomic reactors to South Africa until the United States Government position is clear on the deal that involves Dutch, American and Swiss companies.

In a letter sent to Parliament today the Government said it was sending a high official to Washington to gather information on the American attitude.

The \$2 billion deal, in which the General Electric Company would play a key role, has aroused growing opposition in the United States because of South Africa's apartheid policy and has become the object of Congressional hearings.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)—The export to South Africa of nuclear reactors and fuel worth \$2.2 billion by the United States would contradict the new African policy recently announced by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Africa subcommittee said today.

"I am inclined to believe... that this proposed reactor sale represents a basic contradiction of the Lusaka policy," Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, said as the subcommittee opened public hearings on proposals by General Electric to sell two nuclear reactors and fuel to South Africa.

U.S. Can Offer Soviet More Grain

WASHINGTON, May 26—Representatives of the United States have told a Soviet delegation that this country has enough grain to allow sales above those envisioned in an agreement reached last October, a high official of the Agriculture Department said today.

But the official, Richard E. Bell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said that the Russians, in discussions that ended yesterday, made no commitments on future purchases, saying it was too early to determine what their import needs might be in the coming year.

Under the October agreement the Russians have the right to buy up to eight million tons of corn and wheat if they wish but must consult with United States officials before exceeding that amount in a single year.

S.E.C. Charges Oil-Drilling Fraud

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged that Petrolunds Inc., a Houston bank and a Texas judge conspired with other individuals and companies in a \$76 million oil-drilling fraud.

The commission said the defendants filed fraudulent registration statements in setting up limited partnerships for the purpose of attracting investments for oil exploration and drilling.

Investors in the alleged fraud reportedly included New York Giants football star Larry Conka, Baltimore Orioles baseball star Brooks Robinson, Lawrence Marcus of the Nieman-Marcus department store and other leaders of business, brokerage and law.

The S.E.C. filed the complaint in the United States District Court in New York asking for a permanent injunction against the principals in the alleged fraud.

The S.E.C. named Petrolunds and five other companies, the Houston National Bank, the New York law firm of Raphael, Searles, Vischi, Scher, Glover & D'Elia, and the Houston accounting firm of Thomas Legler & Co. The S.E.C. charged 12 individuals, including Texas State Judge Edward Coulson and J. A. McRae, Petrolunds chairman.

U.S. TO REFORM POTATO TRADING

Continued From Page 51

those we commonly term Maine."

But the new contract would not include the Idaho variety, thereby preventing Idaho growers from using their produce for trading on the Mercantile Exchange. Jack Richardson, the mysterious multi-millionaire "king of the Idaho potatoes," is alleged to have been a key figure in the deal.

Neither Mr. Simplot nor the exact nature of his alleged manipulations in the market would be discussed by either Mr. Bagley or the exchange.

"We are going to end the ludicrous rules that say the Maine potatoes, or any other source, must be delivered by rail to the designated delivery points. I guess some people haven't thought of trucks," Mr. Bagley said.

The purported inability to transport Maine potatoes to metropolitan delivery points specified by the exchange's contract was blamed by some brokers for the default of their clients.

In futures trading, all contracts are guaranteed by the particular exchange, and brokers are responsible for their clients' defaults.

Mr. Bagley also said that he would ask the exchange to restrict trading in the May 1977 futures contract to liquidation of positions by buyers and sellers. "Or we will do it by declaring an emergency."

He explained that the May contract involved the last of the old-crop deliveries and was traditionally the most volatile futures delivery. The first delivery of new-crop potatoes is covered by the November contract.

The Commodity News Service reported yesterday that on Tuesday it had incorrectly named the brokerage houses of J. F. Reardon Inc. and Henry A. Pollak & Company as being involved in the default on the May 1976 Maine potato futures contract. Neither house was involved, the news agency said yesterday.

Mr. McGraw, who is 58, is

Richardson Is Said to Warn Ja

Continued From Page 51

ficer of Pan American Airways, called on the State Department yesterday to get up an "assistant secretary" for aviation.

Such action would serve to strengthen this country's international airline competitiveness, he told an aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

"Traditional United States policies of free enterprise and competition appropriate to the United States domestic environment," he asserted, "are not applicable in the international arena where competition is extreme and our competitors operate in an international system of pools and cartels, which support, almost everywhere, airlines that are either government-owned, government-subsidized,

or government-subsidized."

Presenting a blueprint for consolidating the recovery under way in the European Economic Community, Wilhelm Haferkamp, vice president of the community's executive commission, stressed yesterday that full employment and reduced inflation were prime objectives.

Member governments, he said at a news conference in Brussels, will be asked to achieve full employment by 1980 and to bring inflation rates to 4 percent to 5 percent by that time. Present inflation rates in some of the member countries are far above this goal.

The plan will be offered for approval at a special meeting of community ministers and representatives of employer and trade unions in Luxembourg on June 24.

Harold W. McGraw Jr., president and chief executive officer of McGraw-Hill Inc., has been elected to the additional post of chairman.

He succeeds Shelton Fisher, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 this month.

Mr. McGraw, who is 58, is

STEEL SHIPMENTS EXPECTED TO RISE

Continued From Page 51

ident of the Republic Steel Corporation, charged that "one way or another (the steel) business is controlled, affected or influenced virtually from beginning to end by Government in one form or another." He added:

"I experience a considerable degree of apprehension about embarking on a course which, in my view, will inevitably substitute for efficient controls and freedoms of the market place the decisions of Government employees whose capabilities and fairnessness may not be commensurate with the magnitude of their all-pervasive powers as national planners."

Mr. Jaicks, who is also chairman of the Inland Steel Company, told the gathering of steel industry leaders that "the public, the current Administration and members of Congress are beginning to focus on the over-extension of regulatory power."

He urged the Government to treat pollution control expenses as a cost-payable June share of an economic return of record June

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Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and contact information.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Delaware Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Sullivan Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Hamilton Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Warren Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Schoharie Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Warren Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Warren Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

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Real estate listings for 'Farms & Country Homes' in Warren Co., including properties with acreage and descriptions.

Advertisement for 'BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES' with contact information for a real estate firm.

Advertisement for 'TAXI CABS AUTO - SMALL TRUCK FLEETS FACILITIES' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'VACATION - LEISURE HOMES' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'OCEAN DUNE' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'CAPE COD NEW SEABURY' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'CAPE COD-CENTREVILLE' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'NORTHERN MAINE' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'LAKE WALLENSPAUP' with contact information.

Real estate listings for 'SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE' in various locations.

Real estate listings for 'APARTMENT HOUSES' in various locations.

Real estate listings for 'SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE' in various locations.

Real estate listings for 'SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE' in various locations.

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